THE TIMES

No 62,221 TUESDAY AUGUST 20 1985 23p

THE TIMES 1785-1985

Tomorrow

Cash flow
The charity that cuts its overheads to nil

Added goodness?
Questioning the need for food additives

Route master
Jack Straw in praise of open-backed buses

Amateur golf
Mitchell Platts previews the US-GB Walker Cup clash

Portfolio

Yesterday's *Portfolio* competition prize of £4,000 was won by Mr J Kinnaird of Claypole, Nottinghamshire. *Portfolio* list page 20; How to play, back-page Information Service.

Greenpeace defiant on French ban

Greenpeace vowed to pursue its *plan* to send a "peace flotilla" to the South Pacific in protest at French nuclear tests, despite President Mitterrand's order to use force against those entering French territorial waters in the area **Lange's threat, page 6**

Ballot likely on GCHQ action

Civil Service union leaders are expected to decide today in favour of balloting their 500,000 white-collar members on taking industrial action in support of nine colleagues facing dismissal at GCHQ, Cheltenham **Page 2**

Matthey loan

Johnson Matthey, the precious metals group now free from its troubled banking subsidiary, *has signed* a $387 million (£277 million) new financing agreement with its bankers **Page 15**

Adventure time

Two schoolboys arrived back in Dublin after stowing away in a jet to New York several days after being caught on an Irish *Sea ferry bound for Holyhead* **Page 3**

Jungle envoys

A champagne ceremony will be held in a secret Cambodian jungle clearing next week when Prince Norodom Sihanout will receive ambassadors from a handful of countries **Page 6**

IBA prosecution

The Independent Broadcasting Authority is asking the High Court to quash a prosecution brought against it by Mr Norris McWhirter for allegedly broadcasting a subliminal image **Page 2**

Tamil panic

The Sri Lanka talks are likely to *resume later this week* against a background of renewed violence and panic in Tamil areas **Page 4**

Sumrie call

The Government should publish the findings of its confidential inquiry into the affairs of Sumrie Clothes, according to Mr Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central **Page 15**

Rocket defused

US bomb disposal experts defused an unexploded rocket on a Belgian ship which was attacked by Iranian jets in the Gulf **Earlier report, page 4**

Saxon vote

After a day-long meeting the directors of Saxon Oil voted narrowly to back a *£121 million* takeover from Enterprise Oil instead of their agreed merger with Charterhouse Petroleum.

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Leading articles: *BBC*; Laker
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BR says dispute puts thousands of jobs at risk

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Railway workers were last *night* given a warning that thousands of jobs could be at risk because of the growing crisis in the industry caused by the guards' dispute which led to the cancellation yesterday of hundreds of commuters trains in British Rail's Southern Region.

A *meeting this morning* between leaders of the National Union of Railwaymen and British Rail takes place against the background of threats of further unofficial strikes and a challenge from Sir Robert Reid, British Rails chairman, that the union should ballot all its members before authorizing disruption of the rail network.

A 24-hour strike called by militants at eight guards' depots on Southern Region was the *union's initial response to* British Rail's decision to dismiss almost 90 guards in south Wales in addition to the 147 in Glasgow who were sent dismissal notices over the weekend.

Railway workers will today start receiving a warning from *Sir Robert in the latest issue of Railnews*, the industry's newspaper, in which he says there was no alternative but to "go it alone" because of the intransigence of the union leadership.

He says: "The crisis which we hoped and worked hard to avoid in our industry is here. It is serious and unless we find a solution quickly, it is a real threat to jobs, particularly in the freight business."

The union is due to ballot its 11,000 guards next Thursday to seek support for a programme of industrial action to oppose the removal of guards from some passenger and freight trains but Sir Robert challenges the union to ballot all its 140,000 members because he says their "future prospects are at stake".

Mr Jimmy Knapp, the union's general secretary, said last night: "It is a strange sort of democracy when we are trying to run a ballot and the people who want to vote are getting the sack before they have a chance to do so."

Mr Knapp is due to meet Mr John Palette, British Rail's managing director for personnel, this morning, when he will demand that the dismissal *notices be withdrawn*. He indicated last night that the union would not discuss matters related to driver-only operations while any of its members remained dismissed.

The management is likely to insist at the meeting that the union commits itself to serious *discussions on the implementation* of one-man trains and will refuse to discuss the principle driver-only trains on commuter services out of London's Kings Cross and on Glasgow surburban services with or without union agreement.

The union's executive will be standing by to hear a report of the meeting. It has already threatened to launch industrial action if the dismissal notices are not withdrawn.

With services starting to return to normal this morning on Southern Region, there are *rumblings of discontent in other* parts of the region and union officials believe there could be unofficial walk-outs in parts of Kent later in the week unless there is some breakthrough in the national negotiations.

Last night about 100 guards at the Severn Tunnel junction *depot voted to strike from* midnight after the delivery of dismissal notices to guards at Margam and Llanelli in south Wales, the union claimed that the strike could have a serious effect on freight services although passenger trains are unlikely to be disrupted.

Only four of the 58 guards at Margam ignored the decision to continue the five-week strike and none of the 32 guards at Llanelli were reported to have crossed picket lines. *All those* who did not report for work received hand-delivered dismissal notices from British Rail.

There was again disruption of services in the Glasgow area and commuter services into Kings Cross, but by far the most serious *impact* of the dispute so far was on Southern Region where up to half the trains running into London Bridge and Victoria were cancelled.

Services *from* east Kent and south-east London were also affected but not Waterloo trains.

England's day in Test

Gower is congratulated by Gatting on reaching his double century (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Unions at BBC threaten action on MI5 vetting

By Colin Hughes

BBC unions yesterday threatened *industrial action backed* by further disclosures on security vetting of staff by MI5, if management fails to satisfy their worries.

Mr Alasdair Milne, the director general, has agreed to meet union officials this Friday, when he will be challenged to promise that *all vetting shall in* future be "open" and above board".

The BBC board of management issued a statement yesterday which executives described as their "final position". It will probably intensify staff and union anxieties.

The statement said that "so-called vetting" was introduced at the BBC's request in 1937. Since 1945, the numbers of staff undergoing vetting had been steadily reduced, and were now "relatively few".

Security checks applied only to people "necessarily involved in sensitive areas", or who "require access to classified information".

One executive interpreted that as meaning staff who require knowledge of planning for nuclear war, when the corporation would take over sole responsibility for broadcasting, and those working at the corporation's "listening post" in Caversham, Berkshire, or behind the Iron Curtain.

The number of such posts is kept under "continuous review", the statement said, and executives aimed to reduce it further. It added: "Only the BBC decides who to appoint to any post within the corporation, or whether to invoke the vetting procedure. No external agency has a right to veto the appointment or promotion of any member of staff."

The corporation nonetheless refused to disclose how many posts were considered sensitive, or to deny *allegations* in *The Observer* that an MI5 officer is attached to the BBC personnel department. It also refused any comment on instances cited by the newspaper of applicants for posts being rejected after erroneous or misleading vetting.

Broadcasting unions made it clear they would not accept attempts by BBC management to *play down* what they called a "crisis of credibility" with *The Observer's* report coming soon after the dispute over the *Real Lives* documentary.

Mr John Foster, broadcasting organizer of the National Union of Journalists, said that officials of both the NUJ and the British Entertainment Trade Association, were "under a lot of pressure from members to provide tangible evidence of *our dismay*" by threatening industrial action.

Mr Vincent Hanna, the union's national executive member for broadcasting, said it was idle to pretend that some jobs did not need vetting: the union merely wanted it to be open to question, as it is in the *Civil Service*, so that "undercover incompetence" did not lead to people's professional lives being blighted.

He suggested that, if Mr Milne failed to provide assurances, the union would consider publicizing other recent cases on its files.

Mr Harry Conroy, general secretary elect of the NUJ, said that he was seeking an urgent meeting with Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. Failing a satisfactory response on Friday the unions would "immediately prepare a campaign of joint action".

One BBC executive insisted yesterday that the responsibility of Brigadier Ronald Stonham, the former Royal Signals officer alleged by *The Observer* to be acting MI5 at the BBC, was to co-ordinate national emergency planning.

Asked why *an applicant for* the editor of *The Listener*, or for general reporting should need such vetting, the executive would only reply: "None of the cases in *The Observer* occur later than 1981."

Mr Michael Grade, BBC1 controller, told a conference in Edinburgh yesterday that he believed "some full explanation and some full account of what the system is should be made available to staff".

Pope makes appeal for unity to Muslims

From Clifford Longley Casablanca

The Pope received one of the most enthusiastic welcomes of his papacy last night from the Muslim youth of Morocco *when the main football stadium* in Casablanca erupted in delight at his arrival.

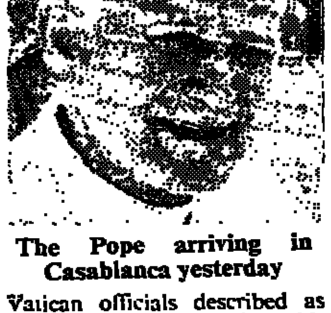
He told them Christians and Muslims had understood each other poorly in the past, but there was no sign of misunderstanding in the royal welcome King Hassan and the people *had prepared for this unprecedented* encounter.

Christians are outnumbered by Muslims in Morocco by about 1,000-1, yet hardly a Catholic country had greeted him as warmly. King Hassan had full State visit arrangements laid on for what was a stop on the *Pope's return to* Rome from Kenya. He arrived after lunch, and departed as night fell.

He appealed to the youth of Morocco and Muslim youth everywhere to help to build a more just and peaceful world.

"You are responsible for the *world of tomorrow," he said.* "There are in the world cultures and races that are not respected. It is because men do not accept their differences. They do not know each other enough. They do not respect those who do not have the same civilization."

GESTURE OF PEACE: The Pope arrived here to offer what



The Pope arriving in Casablanca yesterday

Vatican officials described as the Roman Catholic Church's most-significant gesture of peace and collaboration with Islam, the continent's largest religion (AP reports).

Extraordinary security was in effect. The city's Muhammad V Airport had been cleared and the 20 mile motorcade route closed to traffic for hours, police stood guard along the road.

After he stepped off the plane, the Pontiff kissed the ground and embraced King Hassan, kissing him on both cheeks, as a 21-gun salute sounded.

The Government requisitioned hundreds of trucks and buses to carry crowds of Moroccans to Casablanca *from* all parts of the country to hear the Pope's speech at the stadium. The Pope was later to have talks with King Hussan.

On his way to Casablanca, the Pope said that while the world "cannot deny Israel the right to be a state", the status of Jerusalem, now under *Israel* controls, should be reviewed.

Vengeance blasts kill 26 in Beirut

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

It came when everyone had expected it, the revenge which Lebanon's Christians had promised for Saturday's slaughter in east Beirut, on a busy Monday morning when only civilians could be the victims.

Massive car bomb explosions in crowded Muslim suburbs of *the capital* yesterday *killed 26* civilians and wounded 84 more in two fireballs which rose over the city within 10 minutes of each other.

But they did more than that. They also confirmed Beirut's war by car bomb, a terrifying new conflict of mass killing *never in 10 years of fighting* perpetrated on such a systematic, almost routine, scale.

The assumption in west Beirut that the bombs were the work of Christians was as immediate as the Christian contention on Saturday that Muslims were responsible for the explosion *which killed* 55 people, mainly women, in an east Beirut supermarket.

Evidence was there none, but Beirut's wars continue through mutual distrust.

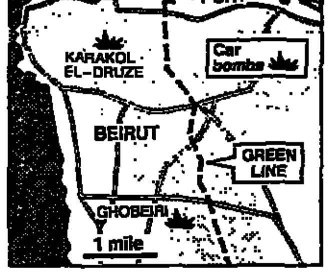
The first of yesterday's explosions followed the pattern of Saturday's bombing. A man *casually* parked *his* car outside the Hamade restaurant in the Karakol el-Druze district, an area in which Druze, Sunni and Shia Muslims live, told a shopkeeper that he was merely buying a sandwich, and left.

In fact the restaurant was empty; pedestrians and passing motorists were to be the principal victims. When the bomb went off, the explosion *decapitated many of the people* in the street and turned every car near by into an inferno.

One man was to describe how he saw a motorist screaming for help as he burned to death in his vehicle.

When I reached the scene a few minutes later, at least a *dozen cars were burning out of* control in Algezair Street, while several women, faces streaming with blood, ran up the street in hysterics, one of them tearing her hair.

Two tiny corpses, horribly carbonized by the heat of the bomb, were being dragged across the pavement by angry militiamen.



There were swarms of gunmen – several hundred within minutes – running on to the neighbouring streets, smashing rifle butts into the windscreens of parked cars and shooting open the boots to discover whether any further bombs had been planted. "A massacre. A massacre," one woman screamed.

Continued on back page, col 5

Ellison puts Australia on verge of defeat

Richard Ellison, with a remarkable spell of four for one in 15 balls, *bowled England to* the verge of victory in the fifth Test match at Edgbaston. It would appear that only the weather can save Australia from defeat. They were 37 for five at the close yesterday evening, needing a further 223 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

***Ellison, an all-rounder from* Kent, swung the ball and made the batsmen play. His wickets included Border, the Australian captain. Ellison's figures thus far are 5-3-2-4 and his match figures 10 for 79.**

Earlier, England had made their highest score in a Test *against Australia since 1964*. Gower declared at 595 for five, a lead of 260. Gower himself made a double century and Gatting made an undefeated century, his second in succession for England.

Gatting put on 82 with Lamb before tea in 14 overs and

Ellison: winning smile

England throughout their innings scored their runs at such a quick rate that time lost to rain was soon of no consequence. Gower was able to give Australia two hours' batting in the evening.

When Wessels was missed at slip it seemed Australia's luck might have changed. But Hilditch, the vice-captain, was out to a poor shot off Botham and Ellison struck twice in his third over. At present the series stands at one win apiece.

Jeff Thomson, Australia's fast bowler, will not be disciplined *for his gesture to the crowd* after he had caught Botham on the boundary.

John Woodcock, page 26

Former ministers deny knowledge of checks

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Security service vetting of BBC appointments appears to have been undertaken without the knowledge of several post-war prime ministers and ministers responsible for broadcasting, and in breach of MI5's governing charter.

Although Whitehall has refused to make any comment, as "a security matter", a statement issued on behalf of Mr James Callaghan, the former Labour prime minister, said :"When he was home secretary nearly 20 years ago, the home secretary was not responsible for the BBC; it was the postmaster general".

It is understood that Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, another former Labour prime minister, did not know that vetting was taking place.

Mr Reginald Bevins, a former Conservative postmaster general responsible for broadcasting between 1959 and 1964, said: "I have never heard of MI5 being involved in this way at all."

Lord Glenamara, formerly

Continued on back page, col 6

Laker deal 'pitifully inadequate'

Sir Freddie Laker began a last-ditch attempt in Jersey yesterday to block a £35 million settlement, which would put an end to Laker Airways' billion dollar American anti-Trust lawsuit.

Mr Christopher Morris, the Laker liquidator, is seeking permission to sign the deal on behalf of the company, which was registered in Jersey. But Sir Freddie claims that the settle*ment, which he describes as* "pitifully inadequate", would rob him of the chance of receiving a substantial part of *the* $1.5 billion damages he hoped to win if the anti-Trust lawsuit went to trial in the United States.

The deal, which was approved *on Friday in the High* Court in London by Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice-Chancellor, would give payment in full to 16,000 small creditors, including ticket holders and former employees.

Tutu boycott criticized by US

From Christopher Thomas Washington

The White House indirectly criticized Bishop Desmond Tutu yesterday for boycotting talks between church leaders and President Botha of South Africa. A serious resolution of South Africa's problems would *not take place until* leaders of all communities sat down and negotiated, it said.

"We call on South African leaders to do so without delay. A refusal by any party to meet and negotiate only worsens the prospect for understanding in South Africa", it added.

The Reagan Administration is anxious to be able to demonstrate to critics that opposing factions in South Africa have begun to negotiate, thus vindicating its beleaguered policy of "constructive engagement".

There was no indication yesterday whether President Reagan would be to a sanctions Bill that seems certain to land on his desk next month.

His readiness to accept *limited punitive measures* against South Africa did not appear to have had a big impact on Capital Hill yesterday.

● Abuses inquiry: President Botha appeared shocked when given details of alleged abuses by the police of their powers under the state fo emergency, a *leading black cleric said yesterday*.

The Reverend Stanley Mogoba, a member of a nine-man delegation which met Mr Botha for discussions on violence and unrest in black townnships, said Mr Botha had promised to appoint a magis*trate to investigate* the *allegations*.

Bishop Tutu has refused to attend the meeting, saying it would be "the miracle of the century" if anything came of it.

200 will lose jobs in Austin Rover cutback

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Two hundred Austin Rover assembly workers are to lose *their jobs and a further 740 are* being transferred to enable production at the company's Cowley and Longbridge factories to be reduced by 10 per cent.

In a series of factory meetings yesterday the management told union leaders that the cutback had been forced on them

They fear that the heavily discounted prices being used by all the leading car makers to win a bigger share of the "C" registration market will "drag forward" sales, leading to a famine in the remaining months of the year.

At Longbridge, Metro production will be cut from 4,100 a week to 3,700. At Cowley output of Maestro and Montego models will be reduced from 2,200 to 2,025 and from 2,500 *to* 2,200 respectively.

Labour relations, page 2

Monoliths find a Cornish home

At The side of his bungalow near Padstow, north Cornwall, a *former quarryman*, Mr Ed Prynn, has constructed his own miniature Stonehenge.

Yesterday two one ton lumps of quartzite, shipped from the Falklands, were lowered into place in his garden by crane. The stones were extracted during work on Mount Plea*sant airport*.

Mr Prynn wrote to the Royal Navy two years ago asking for a standing stone to be erected in tribute to those who fought in the Falklands conflict. "I thought if we brought a piece of Falklands stone home we would have captured a piece of our *country's history for generations to come*", he said.

His request was passed on to Sir Rex Hunt, the islands' *govenor. He asked the consor*tium constructing the airport to quarry the stones and to ship them to Britain.

***What future generations of* archaeologists will make of the stone circle, with its two lumps of quartzite from the South Atlantic, is hard to imagine.**

But over the past five years visitors from all over the world have gone to see the 40ft circle of seven granite monoliths, which are named after the woman in Mr Prynn's life. The more superstitious go only to feel the Logan stone, which will *rock at the touch of a finger*. Some go clutching premium bond certificates or football pool vouchers because they *believe the slab will bring them* good fortune.

Mr Prynn has 17 stones in all in his garden. The circle of seven named after women are: Hilda (a great aunt), Marjorie (his mother), Sally (a singer who admired his collection of stones), Monica, Secret Lady *and Jackie (all previous girl* friends) and Marion (his present girl friend).

The two stones placed in his garden yesterday are to be named The Unknown and Lieutenant Goldsmith, who was an early 19th century Royal Navy officer whose exploits Mr Prynn admires.

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Car industry labour relations

Weakened trade unions 'whip away crutch' of poor management

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Editor

The present weakening of trade unions had "whipped away the crutch" from British managers attempting to explain poor performance. Mr Paul Roots, labour relations director of Ford, said yesterday.

He delivered an outspoken warning that industry would need better recruitment selection and promotion of managers, along with improved employee involvement, if it was to compete with the Far East.

But he also gave warning that unions would have to "get their act together", in becoming more representative of their ordinary members, if companies were to continue negotiating through normal union channels and retaining closed shops.

Mr Roots said: "If the trade unions have been significantly weakened by economic pressures or by industrial legislation, it has whipped away the crutch which managers have been using for the past 30 years."

He added: "The competitive pressure is bringing about a change in management. I'm not a supporter of the myth that says the British worker is a decent chap and if it wasn't for politically-motivated shop stewards he would work his whatsits off for life."

Mr Roots feaffirmed Ford's long-held antipathy towards the use of law in industrial relations but hinted strongly that it would take the 1984 Trade Union Act's strike ballot provision into account during this autumn's pay negotiations. He urged that no more labour legislation should be introduced for the time being to allow present laws to "bed down."

Ford is planning to scrap the company's 18-year-old wage structure as part of a widespread programme for breaking down traditional demarcation and matching pay levels to a technological revolution which Mr Roots said yesterday now meant that Ford had more robots than any other motor manufacturer in Europe.

The company has "concepts" for radical change to the five-tier system of differentials which has existed virtually unchanged since 1967. Mr Roots acknowledged yesterday that the Dagenham sewing machinists' successful claim for regrading had been "the last straw that broke the camel's back" as far as existing pay structures were concerned.

But he also admitted that the company faced conflicting pressures between representatives of assembly line workers, who are mainly in the Transport and General Workers' Union, and skilled maintenance workers represented by craft unions such as the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

The former were arguing strongly for extra payments to compensate for the boredom of assembly line work while the latter were seeking to maintain traditional differentials.

In the wake of Austin Rover's announcement to the unions of a potential 10 per cent job cut, Mr Roots made clear that Ford, which has cut its manual workforce by 37 per cent, or 20,000 since 1979, would continue to "carve a few thousand more" out of its workforce over the next few years. The company had to say to its employees it was a case of "less jobs or no jobs", Mr Roots said.

But he declined to give figures, pledging instead that the company would continue its planned programme of investment in Britain which has amounted to £1 billion since 1980, with a further £388 million in the pipeline. Mr Roots described as "absolute bloody rubbish," suggestions that Ford would follow other multinational motor manufacturers by ending as a "screwdriver" operation, merely assembling imported car components.

August car number change attacked

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Austin Rover lays the blame for yesterday's announcement of production cuts and redundancies squarely at the feet of the Government for refusing to scrap the annual August change in car registration plates.

The company says the system places it at a serious disadvantage compared with multinational groups such as Ford and General Motors which are able to import up to 60 per cent of their August cars without distorting production schedules in their British factories.

It plays into their hands still further because it keeps their continental plants working in July, when they would otherwise be laid off to reduce stocks in anticipation of a sales slump in August, the most favoured European holiday month.

Denied the "import safety valve" enjoyed by its competitors, Austin Rover has to maintain artificially high levels of production from early in the year to ensure that its dealers have adequate supplies month by month and still have some capacity to spare to stockpile for August.

Any attempt to maintain a steady production flow throughout the year would result in sales losses in August and unacceptably high levels of unsold cars in the slack months of November and December.

With a predicted 330,000 cars being sold this month (the second highest on record), August will account for more than one in five of projected sales for the whole of this year. Austin Rover knows from past experience that it cannot make up ground lost in August in the remaining months of the year.

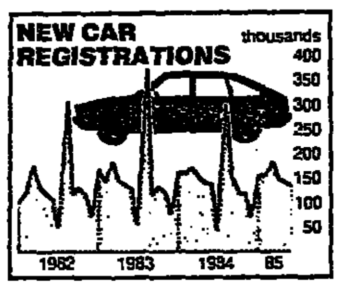
Another factor influencing yesterday's announcement is the fear that this year the annual August cut-price war is being waged so fiercely that sales will be pulled forward from the remainder of the year.

A sales famine in October, November and December would put Austin Rover's cash-flow position under severe pressure.

Last year it entered August short of cars because of a two-week strike in May. That was followed by a further two and a half weeks' stoppage in November which left it short of an estimated 30,000 cars to meet demand in January.

Shortly afterwards it recruited 400 workers at Longbridge to prepare for the launch of the new Rover 216.

Car dealers hold sharply divided views. Some insist that without the artificial boost of a "snob appeal" letter overall car sales would fall. Others want it scrapped because preparing more than 300,000 cars in one month overloads their workshops and too many August cars are delivered in a poor condition.



The Motor Agents' Association, which represents the bulk of car dealers, canvassed their views last year. Most admitted that the August prefix had serious shortcomings, but on balance they wanted to retain it.

Police forces are strongly in favour of a model-year letter because it helps witnesses to identify vehicles involved in crime. "If that is so", the anti-lobby says, "why is Northern Ireland the only part of the United Kingdom which does not operate a registration letter scheme?"

Government ministers have said privately that until the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT), the industry's official mouthpiece, makes a majority-based demand for change they will not act.

Edinburgh votes to sell £3m assets

The Labour-controlled Edinburgh district council yesterday voted to sell £3 million of assets to meet government rate levels.

The council has bowed to the inevitable, after months of defiance, to produce savings which, it claims would allow a further 5.2p cut in the city's rates.

The balanced budget would be achieved by raising £3 million from the sale of what is understood to be a city centre building site. Commercial charges would also be increased, and savings made in supplies and services to council departments.

Mr Alex Wood, the Labour group leader, warned at yesterday's council meeting that there were many battles still to be fought in the council's campaign to create jobs and maintain services.

Opposition councillors united in criticizing the Labour group for asset stripping.

● Sir Trevor Jones, a former Liberal leader of Liverpool City Council said yesterday that left-wing councillors will be forced to issue redundancy notices to its 30,000-strong workforce.

Sir Trevor said the council treasurer has a statutory duty to dismiss its employees within four weeks.

The city is running out of money because of councillors' failure to set a legal rate which would bring in the money the council needs to maintain services.

Sir Trevor said: "The city's treasurer has a lawful duty to issue 90-day redundancy notices when the city has no further money to pay its employees. Regardless of what the loony left tell him to do, he must go ahead and issue the notices, and sack the entire workforce.

"Instead of saving jobs, their pennyless policies will force thousands onto the dole queues."

But Mr Derek Hatton, Liverpool's deputy leader, said Sir Trevor's claims were "nonsense". He denied any of the workforce would become redundant.

Union action ballot on GCHQ urged

By Our Labour Editor

Civil Service union leaders are expected to decide today in favour of balloting their 500,000 white-collar members on industrial action in support of nine colleagues who face dismissal at the Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham.

The Council of Civil Service Unions is to meet after the TUC's "inner cabinet" agreed yesterday to draw up a timetable leading to a day of action if any GCHQ employee is dismissed for trade union membership.

Mr Norman Willis, the TUC general secretary, said that any such dismissal would generate "a tremendous trade union response". Plans would now be made for a "concentrated series of activities", leading to a national day of action.

Most Civil Service union leaders now favour a ballot to underpin a programme of industrial action which could extend well beyond the proposed day of protest, if they secure a convincing mandate.

The main exception to that view is the Society of Civil and Public Servants, which believes that a ballot could be counter-productive. The poll would probably take between two and three weeks to organize and would not begin until the first dismissal notice had been received.

Union leaders believe that as well as conforming to the Trade Union Act, 1984, a ballot would add moral weight to the protest campaign. It remains unclear to most union leaders whether industrial action within the Civil Service but outside GCHQ itself would fall foul of the 1982 Employment Act's provisions on secondary action.

Mr Willis said yesterday that the TUC finance and general purposes committee saw the threat to GCHQ employees as part of a "continuing and growing pattern of attack on civil liberties". The Government should pull back from triggering fresh difficulties over GCHQ, especially since the issue was still being considered by the European Commission on Human Rights.

Mr Alistair Graham, general secretary of the biggest Whitehall union, the Civil and Public Services Association, said that the fact that only 25 per cent of GCHQ staff had applied to join the "tame, employer-dominated staff federation" there showed that a majority still wanted to remain within the union.

Compensation fight for 'guinea pig' PoWs

More than 50 former British prisoners of war intend to fight for compensation for being used as human guinea-pigs" by Japanese doctors at a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in Manchuria.

But most of the 53 survivors were working class men who could not afford to hire lawyers to put forward their case to the British and Japanese governments, their spokesman, Mr Arthur Christie, aged 64 and himself a former prisoner disclosed yesterday.

Mr Christie, who served 20 years in the Army, said the men were convinced they had a test case, with the material shown in the TVS documentary about Japanese wartime atrocities, *Unit 731 – Did the Emperor Know?*

The film, which was broadcast throughout Britain last week, claimed that members of Unit 731, a code name for the notorious chemical and biological warfare laboratory unit based at Pingfan, Manchuria, visited the Muk Den camp, 350 miles to the north, in 1943. The film alleges that a team of Japanese doctors carried out tests on British, American and Australian prisoners.

Mr Christie was among 100 British prisoners who spent almost three years behind the wire of Muk Den, from November 1942 to September 1945. Ninety-eight British men survived, but 35 have died since, Mr Christie said yesterday at his home in Bryncir, north Wales.

Mr Christie and Mr Jack Roberts, a retired research scientist, aged 65, from Bedford, who appeared in the film described last week how they were given injections and blood and faeces tests by Japanese doctors at Muk Den.

Mr Christie says that he received 19 injections over the three years. "We were told the injections were vaccines for tuberculosis and other diseases, but we still don't know today what they were", he said.

He remembers seeing Japanese doctors removing the internal organs from the bodies of the American prisoners who died in the first winter. "We want a full investigation by the British Government into our treatment at Muk Den. The tradegy is we know we have been forgotten at home," Mr Christie said.

Mr Christie, who retired from the Army as a sergeant, kept a diary of camp life at Muk Den. His entry on February 13 1943, records the arrival of 10 Japanese medical officers," strangers", to the camp to investigate a large number of deaths among the American prisoners. More than 400 died during the first winter from malnutrition and the cold. Their bodies were used for research, Mr Christie said.

Philip Andrew and Jane Carey, who create ponds (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Self-employed: 2

Jobless find new needs to fill

In the second of two articles on how south London people have met the challenge of unemployment by becoming self-employed, a special correspondent reports on two businesses that have filled previously unperceived gaps.

Bladestock Publications on Brixton Hill is a thriving wholesale book import company set up by a Jamaican-born author, Ivor Osbourne.

The company's rapid expansion over the past six months has meant jobs for seven young Brixton people and encouraged others on the road to self-employment. Mr Osbourne, aged 33, said in his new showrooms.

After living in London and the Caribbean earning a living as a writer, he decided to branch out on his own. "There was a big gap in the London book market and I knew I could form the company to bridge it", he said.

His company imports books from Third World countries, the United States, Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific about cultural and political issues of interest to Britain's growing ethnic minority communities.

"I realized that 20 per cent of the population of London originates from Third World countries and other countries, and I knew they couldn't get many of the books they were interested in in many London bookshops."

With a £5,000 investment he and a partner joined the government's enterprise allowance scheme in March and now import books covering issues such as the Australian Aborigines, the American Indians and African tribal cultures. The main office has expanded into a showroom complex and library, as well as a large warehouse.

A long way from the publishing world is a fresh water pond company in Upper Norwood.

Philip Andrew, aged 35, a biologist, and his partner, Jane Carey, aged 22, a zoologist, design, construct, maintain and stock fresh water ponds throughout Britain. Called The Pondlife Company, they believe they are the only team in the country building and stocking fresh water ponds.

The idea was an accident, according to Mr Andrew. "We designed and built a pond for a doctor in Wimbledon during the last year of our university studies. Suddenly the idea took off, and after seven fruitless months hunting for jobs we formed the company.

"We decided to pool our knowledge about plants and animals, so the idea of building a pond extends to maintaining life within it", he said.

Ivor Osbourne in his Brixton bookstore

Their ponds incorporate rockeries, fountains and marshes. Herbal, floral and fauna societies are consulted for advice on plants.

They borrowed the £1,000 needed to join the enterprise allowance scheme from Mr Andrew's parents and a £1,500 overdraft provided the rest of the capital to set up the company.

"The first few months were very difficult because we had to advertise for clients around the country. Then some offers came in", Mr Andrew said.

In the next few weeks they will embark on their most ambitious project, a pond for frogs and newts on a reserve in Dulwich. Early next year they have been hired to drain two bomb craters on a property near Maidstone and convert them to ponds.

The Brixton Enterprise Centre, which opened last October, has catered for 140 firms and small businesses which started in the area this year.

"Self-employment has really taken off here. People are fed up with being on the dole," Miss Katy Swan, a spokesman for the centre said. Many young people between the ages of 21 and the mid-30s, had approached the centre for advice. Sponsored by grants from Lambeth council and a private company, it also gives advice on business grants.

Concluded

Major-general interviewed by the police

A senior Army officer has been interviewed by police after an alleged incident in a shop in Salisbury earlier this month.

Major General William Whalley was on leave at the time and is now believed to be on sick leave.

He is director general of Army ordinance services, based at Andover, Hampshire. The Ministry of Defence said yesterday: "We are aware that General Whalley has been interviewed by the civil police in Salisbury. It is a matter for the police."

The police refused to comment, but it is understood that General Whalley has not been charged with any offence. Aged 55, he is due to retire from the Army later this year.

He was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in the Queen's Birthday Honours this year.

Scottish schools face three days of strikes

Scotland's schools face three days of strikes by the country's second-largest teaching union next week.

The Scottish Secondary Teachers' Association said in Edinburgh yesterday that it was calling out its 7,500 members.

The action will affect schools in Glasgow, Lanark, Tayside and Central Region on Tuesday; Ayr, Dumfries and Galloway, Grampian and Lothian on Wednesday, and Renfrew, Dumbarton, Argyll, Highlands and Islands, Fife and the Borders on Thursday.

Mr Donald Halliday, SSTA president, said that the association was normally moderate, but as it entered what was effectively the second year of the dispute it had decided to demonstrate to the Secretary of State for Scotland that there was a great determination to continue action and toughen it.

Hospitals face strikes over privatization

Privatization of hospital services in the North of England could lead to industrial action involving 40,000 workers, health unions say.

The National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) and the Confederation of Health Service Employees (Cohse) in the region have been involved in disputes with health authorities seeking private tenders for cleaning.

Sunderland Health Authority decided to retain its cleaning service at 14 health centres, but was overruled by the regional health authority. A contract was awarded to ICC, a London firm.

Sixty cleaners went on strike and are being supported by 100 catering staff at two hospitals, leaving the feeding of patients to the management.

Mr Jonathan Upton, Nupe's regional officer, said yesterday that the Sunderland dispute could become a rallying point. His union intended to spread support for the strike throughout its 20,000 health service members in the region.

"Members elsewhere in the North realize their jobs could be under threat and it is very likely this could turn into a war of attrition", he said.

Mr Kumar Sandy, regional secretary of Cohse, which has 27,000 members in the North, said: "The Sunderland situation is not only dismantling the fabric of the service, it is extremely autocratic. Hospitals throughout the North could be turned into an industrial battleground."

His regional executive is meeting tomorrow to consider escalating the dispute.

A Northern Regional Health Authority spokesman said that the Sunderland contract had been awarded in line with a government circular that contracts should go to the lowest tenderer unless there were compelling reasons against it. Using ICC would save £72,000 over three years.

Loyalists who attack families 'are scum'

From Tim Jones, Belfast

Hard-line "loyalists" who forced five police families to flee their homes in the "Orange citadel" of Portadown were condemned yesterday as "scum" by Unionist politicians who appealed for them to "cease doing the work of the IRA".

The police are becoming increasingly concerned by the growing alienation between themselves and working class Protestants which has occured since traditional marches were routed away from Roman Catholic areas last month.

Seventeen police officers have been forced to leave their homes, according to some sources, amid allegations, strenuously denied at official level, that the re-routing of the marches was part of a strategy designed to assist a successful outcome to Anglo-Irish talks.

Police officers said that the families of three officers and the parents of two others had been forced to flee in Portadown after threat, verbal abuse and intimidation by some neighbours, agitators and others.

A police statement added: "While most of the police officers were on duty, parents, young wives and children aged between twelve and two were at home being attacked".

A police Land Rover which went to the estate to give protection was petrol-bombed. A crowd of women and children stood jeering as a transporter van arrived to pick up the families and their belongings.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, condemned the attacks. He said some of the blame for the situation had to be born by Mr Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who had taken a bad political decision despite warnings from politicians.

"It was a blood sacrifice ordered by the Northern Ireland Office to demonstrate they could screw Protestants just as well as they could screw Catholics", he said.

His colleague, Mr Robert McCartney, QC, an assemblyman, said the attackers were "scum who should be brought to justice".

The Northern Ireland Police Federation, which represents about 12,000 officers, has expressed "grave concern" over the situation and has requested an early meeting with Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

● Radical proposals by the Social Democratic and Labour Party to reverse the "alienation of the people of Northern Ireland from the legal process" were dismissed by Unionists.

Mr McCartney said that they were "merely a rehash of every gripe, crib and moan that has traditionally been raised by nationalists".

Mr Seamus Mallon, SDLP deputy leader, maintained that all people in the province would benefit if the proposals were adopted.

Such a hope, however, is unlikely to be fulfilled, for the party wants the removal of symbolisms which are cherished by Unionists as being fundamental to the constitutional link with Britain.

Specifically, the SDLP, which represents most nationalists, wants the name of the Royal Ulster Constabulary changed, the dropping of the phrase "God Save the Queen" by judges' tipstaffs in the courts and crown courts to be given another name.

Copyright dilemma of inverted sonata

By Robin Young

Musical copyright experts in London were puzzling yesterday over whether the estate of the American composer Charles Ives might have a case for breach of copyright against a Hungarian composer whose new piano sonata, premiered in London on Sunday night, appears largely to be Ives's Concord sonata turned upside down and back to front.

Miss Lesley Bray, public affairs director of the Performing Right Society, said: "We will not accept arrangements or copyright work because of the risk of breach of copyright if it is undertaken without the original composer's consent.

"But it is a very complex matter as to when something has been so extensively about that it can reasonably be claimed to be a new work."

The Hungarian composer, Laszlo Sáry, has remained silent on the matter.

Alan Feinberg, the American pianist who gave the piece its premiere performance at the Institute of Contemporary Arts, prefaced his performance with an explanation that the score "is the Concord cut up into several lines which are then turned upside down and pasted together, some of them not in order".

Charles Ives, who died in 1954, was a member of Broadcast Music Inc, one of three "performing rights" societies in the United States.

Broadcast Music Inc's London representatives, Mr Bob Musel, was considering the situation last night.

Blue pay phones to be modified

British Telecom is modifying its new blue pay telephones in response to complaints. By next spring, users will be able to make reverse charge calls without hearing a constant bleep.

They will also be able to contact the operator or directory of inquiries even if the payphone is full of money.

Businessman fined for hoax

Basil Barnet Adams, aged 56, a Norwich-based businessman, was fined £500 with £40 costs by magistrates at Great Yarmouth yesterday after he admitted making a hoax telephone call during a bomb alert on July 1.

Adams, of Wroxham, Norfolk, told the police that an explosive device had been planted at the Pleasurewood Hills park at Lowestoft.

Pledge over pop group's papers

Big Country – the Scottish pop group, took their former financial adviser to the High Court in London yesterday for allegedly failing to hand over royalty statements, tour accounts and other documents belonging to the group.

Mr Keith Moore, a London-based accountant, who was dismissed by the group in March, gave an undertaking to Mr Justice Scott to deliver the material no later than Thursday afternoon, which was accepted.

Developer 'dug up graveyard'

A developer dug up graves in a disused churchyard, piling human bones in a spoil heap and allowing tombstones to be broken up and used as hardcore, a High Court judge was told yesterday.

Mr Justice Scott granted an application by the Church Commissioners forbidding Mr Richard Hockey, who wants to convert the building into a craft centre, from disturbing any further remains, at St Michael and All Angels Church, Berechurch, Colchester, Essex.

Nuclear plant protest call

Anti-nuclear groups are to mount a national campaign against plans to establish a fast reactor fuel reprocessing plant at Dounreay, in Caithness, northern Scotland.

Delegates from the groups, who met in Inverness at the weekend, propose to lobby MPs and trade unions.

Wasp crash

A four-vehicle crash was caused yesterday by a wasp which stung Mr Matthew Spooner, of Chester Road, Streetley, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands. He swerved after being stung on the face on the A39, at Holford, near Bridgwater, Somerset.

Aids death

A man aged 36 has died from Aids at the West Norwich hospital in Norfolk. Mr Martin Ottaway, who had been in isolation at the hospital for three months, was the county's first Aids victim

House blast

A man aged 60 was taken to hospital with serious burns after an explosion demolished a house in Woolsall Heath, Huyton, Merseyside, yesterday afternoon. Gas board officials were investigating last night.

Architects appeal to rights court

The European Court of Human Rights has been asked to resolve a dispute that National Health Service architects, engineers and surveyors claim has cost them about £10 million over the past 11 years (our Architecture Correspondent writes).

Mr Ernest Howes, chairman of the Assistant Regional Grades Association, wrote to the court in Strasbourg yesterday asking for a hearing.

He estimates that 200 staff involved have each lost about £50,000. Their salaries are about £16,000, but should be between £19,000 and £21,000, he claims.

The dispute is over payment for new duties introduced after the NHS reorganization in 1974 that abolished the deputy regional grade. Legislation required that staff terms should be "not less favourable" than before.

Attempts to resolve the issue, including appeals to the Ombudsman, and questions to health ministers have failed. Members of the association, formed in 1977 to press for the rise, are paying a levy of £250 each to fight the court battle.

The Times overseas selling prices
Austria Sch 29: Belgium B frs 50: Canada $2.75: Canaries Pes 170: Cyprus 70 cents: Denmark Dkr 9.00: Finland Mkk 9.00: France Frs 8.00: Germany DM 3.50: Greece Dr 120: Holland Gl 3.50: Irish Republic 40p: Italy L 2400: Luxembourg Lf 45: Madeira Esc 150: Morocco Dir 9.00: Norway Kr 9.00: Pakistan Rps 18: Portugal Esc 150: Singapore $5.50: Spain Pes 170: Sweden Skr 9.00: Switzerland S Frs 3.00: Tunisia Din [illegible]: USA $1.75: Yugoslavia Din 350

IBA seeks High Court ruling on 'subliminal flash' case

By Patricia Clough

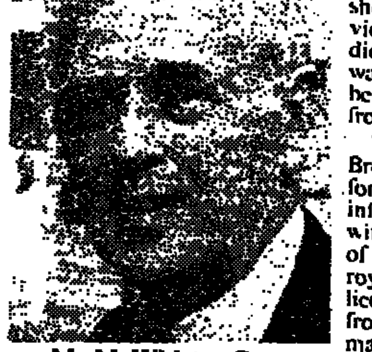
The Independent Broadcasting Authority is asking the High Court to quash a prosecution brought against it by Mr Norris McWhirter for allegedly broadcasting a subliminal image, it was announced yesterday.

A picture of Mr McWhirter's face atop a nude female body was allegedly flashed on the nation's screens for 0.24 of a second during the puppet show *Spitting Image* last year.

Mr McWhirter, chairman of the Freedom Association, has taken out a summons against Mr John Whitney, the IBA director-general, for breach of statutory duty in failing to prevent it.

When the case opened at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court in London yesterday it was immediately postponed until September 30 after Mr David Kemp, QC, for the defence, said he had started proceedings for a judicial review in the High Court.

"The review will seek to quash the summons and seek the prohibition of further matters", he said. Later he explained that he wanted the High Court to rule that the alleged offence was "not a crime".



Mr McWhirter: Sees it as test case

Mr McWhirter, who is also editor of *The Guinness Book of Records*, said afterwards that he was disappointed that the case had not gone ahead. "The IBA's action has stopped the whole story being told in a public court", he said.

Mr McWhirter made clear that he considers it a test case. "While this is a quasi-comedy situation, it would be very much more sinister if a different message was broadcast in a different situation", he said.

He said he also intended to take separate action over video tapes of the programme, complete with the flash, which he said were not subject to the law banning subliminal messages, while the programme itself was. The tape is on sale to the public.

Mr McWhirter claimed that he had received information about a subliminal message allegedly broadcast by the BBC. A young woman viewer had reported it to him and would shortly be providing him with a video tape documenting it. He did not know which programme was involved. "I expect we will be hearing of other instances from viewers", he added.

The BBC is not bound by the Broadcasting Act, 1981, which forbids brief images that could influence the minds of viewers without their being fully aware of what is happening. But its royal charter and Home Office licensing regulations prevent it from doing so. A BBC spokesman yesterday denied that any such messages had been broadcast.

Cable TV jobs lost as viewers switch off

By Robin Young

The board of Greenwich Cable Communications announced yesterday that it had been obliged to make redundant 14 employees, half the workforce of its subsidiary, Greenwich Cablevision.

The company blamed "a continuing and substantial loss of subscribers during the spring and summer months".

Mr Maurice Townsend, the chairman and chief executive, said that his company's losses were "broadly in line" with those suffered by the whole of the cable television industry.

Greenwich Cablevision has been supplying the new satellite cable television services in its area of south-east London since November last year.

Mr Townsend blamed the broadcasting services for the public's loss of interest. "It is my belief that the programmers have not put together a package of programmes that the viewers are willing to pay for", he said. "I have been telling them for months that we are not selling technology. We are selling programmes.

"At present, the only thing that people seem to like are the movies, but I am hopeful that the new services being launched in October and November will attract the subscribers back."

Greenwich Cable Communications is seeking "further substantial investment" and hopes to make a statement by early next month. Meanwhile, Mr Townsend says most of those made redundant have been able to find new jobs with more recently established cable television operators.

"We have been victims of timing", Mr Townsend said. "We have always been at the sharp end, and new companies coming in now with better programming have every chance of succeeding without meeting the troubles we have faced."

The first sheep fair and auction to be held on Marlborough Common, Wiltshire, since 1969 took place yesterday. It is hoped to reinstate it as an annual event (Photograph: Warren Harrison).

Jury clears man on life support machine

A man lying critically ill attached to a life support machine after a weekend road crash was cleared yesterday of charges of assault on three policemen.

Gloucester Crown Court began hearing three charges of assault causing actual bodily harm against David Slender, aged 23, of Hesters Way, Cheltenham, on Friday.

Within 24 hours of the trial's being adjourned for the weekend, Slender suffered serious head injuries when his 500cc motor cycle crashed into a lamp post in Charlton Kings, Cheltenham.

The court was told yesterday that his condition was "still very ill" in an intensive care unit. However, Mr David Woolley, QC, the Recorder, decided to complete the trial.

"I have decided – and it is entirely my responsibility and no one else's – that he will not be prejudiced in his defence to the charges against him if I sum up to you and take your verdict", Mr Woolley said.

Twenty-eight minutes after sending the jury out to consider its verdict, Slender was found not guilty of assaulting three police constables in the cells at Cheltenham police station.

The Recorder discharged the jury and adjourned sentence indefinitely on a charge of stealing scrap metal, which Slender has admitted.

During the trial the prosecution alleged that after being arrested for theft Slender, who weighs 17 stone, went berserk in the police cells and attacked seven officers, injuring three of them.

Man shunts stroke victim's car to a halt

A quick-thinking driver has been praised by police officers after he averted a road smash by using his own car as a buffer. Mr Roy Phillips, aged 46, a service engineer with a chain of electrical stores, was driving home to Oxford when he saw the car in front of him weaving dangerously across the road.

He overtook and placed his own car in front of the out-of-control vehicle, braking gently and allowing it to hit the rear of his car as he managed to bring it to a halt. The incident began when the driver of the other car, Mr Jack Calderwood, aged 66, suffered a stroke at the wheel as he was driving along the A40 near Oxford.

His wife Audrey, aged 60, wrestled with the steering wheel of the automatic car and managed to steer along the middle white line of the busy road while angry drivers, unaware of what was happening, overtook her on both sides, waving their fists and swearing.

"It was travelling at about 45 mph and I just knew I had to do something to help the distressed woman stop the car", Mr Phillips, of Wren Road, Oxford, said.

"As I pulled alongside, I could see the husband slumped over the wheel. His wife was frantically trying to steer the car. She looked frightened to death.

"I opened my window and indicated to her that I would pull in front and try to stop the car. She managed to control the car and bumped the back of my car as I braked gently and brought both cars to a halt. It was an immediate reaction."

Neither car was damaged.

A police spokesman said: "Undoubtedly Mr Phillips's sensible action saved lives. There could have been a terrible multiple pile-up if he had not been able to stop the runaway car."

Mr Calderwood, from the Isle of Man, was taken to hospital but died a few hours later.

Stowaways home after US trip

Two schoolboys were back in Dublin yesterday after crossing the Atlantic in the second of two stowaway adventures in a week.

Noel Murray, aged 13, and Keith Byrne, aged 10, were discovered at Kennedy International Airport, New York, after an illicit journey to the United States through London.

They were united with their parents at Dublin airport, yesterday morning.

The boys, from Coolock, Dublin, had been caught several days earlier on board an Irish Sea car ferry as it headed for Holyhead in north Wales.

They were returned to their homes, but made another attempt within 24 hours to get to London, again using the car ferry, and reached Heathrow Airport.

There they managed to smuggle themselves on to an Air India flight bound for New York.

The pair were discovered only after they had gone through Kennedy Airport, apparently unchecked, and asked a policeman which bus would take them into New York.

They were put on an Aer Lingus jumbo jet for Dublin.

Lieutenant Richard Richards, of the New York Police Authority, said: "Normally I put stowaways in jail for what we call 'theft of service', but in their case as they were under age I handed them over to the Irish airline once I was satisfied they were in good shape.

"These boys were what we consider here streetwise. They could both end up at the head of some large corporation."

Keith Byrne said that he and his friend went to the United States because he wanted to see his favourite television star, B A Barabus, of *The A-Team*.

He added: "We saw a plane and we asked a man where it was going. He told us New York. When going on board we were asked for our tickets but we said our mother was following behind with them and we were allowed to go ahead."

He added: "At New York we just walked through the airport and into a sweetshop. We had I£2 but we were told we had to change it before we could buy anything. We changed it into dollars.

"We went out of the airport and asked a policeman where to get a bus for New York. That's when we were caught. He started asking us who we were and where we came from and he took us to a police station."

Noel Murray (left) and Keith Byrne on their return to Dublin

'Fake bills hid theft of Rolls parts'

For almost five years three companies dealt in gas turbine parts stolen from the Rolls-Royce Marine Division plant at Anstey in Warwickshire, Warwick Crown Court was told yesterday.

The companies obtained false invoices to cover up the fact that the parts, worth several hundred thousand pounds, had been stolen, Mr David Farrer, for the prosecution said.

Hugh Ferdinando, aged 46, a commercial agent, is alleged to have provided fake invoices and laundered cheques worth £400,000. He has denied eight charges of false accounting and one of forgery.

Mr Farrer said that the nine charges were samples to cover a total of 41 offences of forgery and false accounting between 1978 and 1984 in which Mr Ferdinando producing bogus invoices to record the imaginary sales of gas turbine components to the thee companies.

The companies, Skytrade International, GBM Trading and TC Technical Services, were involved on a large scale in dealing with parts stolen from the Rolls-Royce plant, he said.

Although there was no evidence that Mr Ferdinando, whose address is given as Switzerland, knew of the stolen parts, he knew the purpose of his actions was dishonest and took a cut of about 20% from each cheque he laundered, the court was told.

He is said to have issued the bogus invoices listing items which matched those solen from Rolls-Royce, giving the companies the paperwork which appeared to show how they came by the stolen parts.

He then received cheques which he cashed, took his share, and gave the rest back to the companies.

Some of the money was used to pay the thieves, while the rest went into the pockets of those involved with the companies, Mr Farrer added.

Mr Farrer said that in an interview with police Ferdinando admitted that he had not supplied the parts detailed on the invoices

The trial continues today.

Britain jails most in W Europe

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

More people go to prison in the United Kingdom than in other West European countries, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) said yesterday.

The United Kingdom tops the league both in absolute numbers and relative to its population. In this country, 274 people were jailed for each 100,000 in the population, with Belgium (212) second.

Twice as many people are jailed proportionate to population in this country as in France and nearly four times as many as in Portugal.

Readiness to jail offenders has increased in the United Kingdom over the past decade. The proportion of adult males convicted of indictable offences in England and Wales who were imprisoned rose from 16 per cent in 1973 to 20 per cent in 1983.

A briefing paper by the association reports that fewer than one in five of those imprisoned in this country have committed crimes involving violence, sexual offences or robbery.

The figures are: violent offences, 11,940; sexual offences, 1,522; robbery, 2,311; burglary, 23,419; theft, handling, fraud and forgery, 30,163; other offences 24,005 and courts martial prisoners, 54.

The paper says: "Advocates of harsher penal policies have promoted the myth that sentencing has become increasingly lenient and that a tougher approach would help to reduce the crime. In fact, this country uses prison on a far greater scale than our European neighbours and has sharply increased its use of custody over the last decade. Moreover, imprisonment has proved markedly unsuccessful in reducing offending.

"In short, the evidence shows that this country's use of prison is both excessive and ineffective.

The Use of Imprisonment – Some Facts and Figures, Nacro, 169, Clapham Road, London SW9 0PU (free).

IMPRISONMENT

Country	Population (millions)	No imprisoned (1982)	No imprisoned per 100,000
UK	55.5	152,248	274
Belgium	10	21,196	212
Italy	54	122,846	207
W G	62	123,395	199
Netherl ds	13	23,900	184
Spain	37	56,700	153
France	53	74 427	140
Portugal	10	7,762	78

Churchill's lead, page 12

House prices levelling out, estate agents say

House prices during the last quarter have levelled out according to a survey carried out by the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors.

Fifty nine per cent of the 234 estate agents taking part in the survey reported no change in prices for the quarter ended in July. That was 15 per cent higher than the figure for 1983.

"It would be untrue to say that house prices have stagnated, they have merely reached a midsummer plateau. Prices levelled off earlier this year because of higher interest rates, but we are confident that prices will increase in August and September," said a RICS spokesman.

The survey showed that more than one third of agents experienced price rises of 2 to 5 per cent, with modernized terrace houses and lower priced semi-detached homes selling well in the East Midlands.

The report outlined a sustained demand for character country properties with land, as well as quality "executive" homes in the South-east. This category of home has become significantly more in demand after a 1.25 per cent fall on interest rates and the possibility of a further fall in September.

More solar heating urged

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent

Energy bills can be cut by a third or more when "passive" solar heating and natural daylight and ventilation are taken into account in design, according to a publication issued jointly by the British and United States departments of energy.

Mr David Hunt, Minister for Renewable Energy Sources, commending the booklet to architects and builders, said: "The message for everybody involved in commissioning, designing or constructing a building is simple – build in the sun. Even in this country, on the cloudiest days, homes can be warmer.

The booklet summarizes the conclusion reached at a workshop organized by the Department of Energy at Newbury, Berkshire, last year.

Passive Solar Design Distribution Unit, Room 1312, Department of Energy, Thames House South, Millbank, London SW1P 4QJ; (free).

Youths forced to do press-ups by gang on train

Four youths, all in council care, terrorized and robbed two teenagers who were passengers on a late-night train to Brighton.

Michael Kyte and his friend David Mills, both aged 17, of Polegate, near Eastbourne, were robbed at knifepoint and later forced off the train into a deserted waiting room at Lewes station where they were "virtually tortured".

At Inner London Crown Court, Mr Richard Carr, for the prosecution, said: "At first they were ordered to do .. press-ups and told the winner would be released. But as they lay on the floor one of them had his hand stamped on by one of the gang and was repeatedly kicked in the groin.

"The second victim was spat on and forced to spread open his fingers while the gang leader stabbed a knife between them."

On the train, they also stole £5 from Mr Timothy Taylor, aged 20, a sales assistant, of Eastbourne.

The gang were arrested when they arrived at Brighton.

The youths, aged 16 and 17, who admitted the robberies, were sentenced to between three years' detention and 12 months' youth custody.

Rain delays motorway completion

Bad weather has dashed hopes that the M25 London orbital motorway might be completed by next week's Bank holiday, the Department of Transport said yesterday.

Although the completion date for the last 4.5-mile section, between Reigate and Leatherhead, Surrey, was August 26, it had been hoped that the contractors might finish early. The Leatherhead interchange has been ready since last summer, eight months early, and the 4.2-mile Leatherhead-Wisley stretch was completed two months early, last June.

The new completion date is September 9, although if the work is finished earlier the road will be opened immediately.

Safety summons for West Ham

The GLC served a summons yesterday on West Ham football club for alleged infringement of safety certificates under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975.

The case will be heard at Stratford Magistrates' Court, London, on September 11.

It is alleged that at a home match against Liverpool at Upton Park on May 21, attended by 22,000 people, there were not enough stewards at certain gates, several stewards were not readily identifiable, the steward manning the control room was not aware of emergency evacuation procedure, no stewards were located at a key point in the stand, and a corridor was obstructed.

Gibraltar for £89

Scheduled flights between Gatwick Airport, London, and Gibraltar will be started on November 1 by Air Europe with fares from £89 return, the airline said yesterday.

Helicopter fuel safety demand

Helicopter fuel systems should be better protected from rupturing during a crash, an accident report published yesterday said.

The report came after an inquiry into the crash of a Puma helicopter at Aberdeen airport in which two members of the crew survived only to die from asphyxiation when the fuel system broke and ignited.

"The impact was survivable, but fire caused the death of both pilots", the report by the Department of Transport's accident investigation branch said.

The accident, on October 10, 1982, happened during a training flight by the French-built helicopter, operated by Bristow Helicopters. The crew on board were carrying out practice takeoffs with one of the helicopter's two engines shut down, a procedure designed to give pilots experience of coping with an emergency engine failure.

But during the practice the single engine the crew were relying on failed. The cause of the failure could not be established.

There was insufficient time for the crew to recover by using the second engine and a heavy collision with the ground was inevitable, the report added.

The accident report asked the Civil Aviation Authority to review the "crash worthiness" of fuel systems on public transport helicopters and to try to improve future designs.

Low prices put Liverpool at centre of heroin trade

Liverpool, centre of a worsening drugs crisis, is being used as a heroin "cash-and-carry-centre" by dealers from the Irish Republic, Scotland, London and the North-east, according to the Merseyside police.

Drug squad detectives are investigating reports that Dublin dealers are catching Irish Sea ferries to shop for heroin in the North-west, where the drug's street price is the lowest in Britain.

It can be bought for as little as £40 a gramme.

Heroin sells for well over £150 a gramme in Dublin so it's no surprise the dealers are coming to Liverpool to buy it. They're making a killing," Inspector Russ Welsh, of the Merseyside police drugs squad, said.

"We know it's going on. The ferries are subjected to checks by the port police but we can't turn every one upside down."

Mr Alan Parry, drugs training officer for the Merseyside Regional Health Authority said: "It's chaep in Liverpool because there are so many people willing to buy and sell so they can make money to improve their low standard of living.

"They don't just come from Dublin. We've had cases, involving people from the Isle of Man, Scotland, Newcastle, Middlesbrough, London – all over."

Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill, said: "The city is becoming the heroin hypermarket of the drugs world.

Mr Alton is one of the sponsors of a Bill which will soon make life prison sentences mandatory for heroin dealers.

Guinness to woo young

Guinness, the drinks group, is to spend £6.5million in a campaign to gain a bigger share of the beer market.

The group – which is already engaged in a £360million takeover battle for Arthur Bell, the Scotch whisky group – yesterday launched an advertising campaign to help to raise its market share.

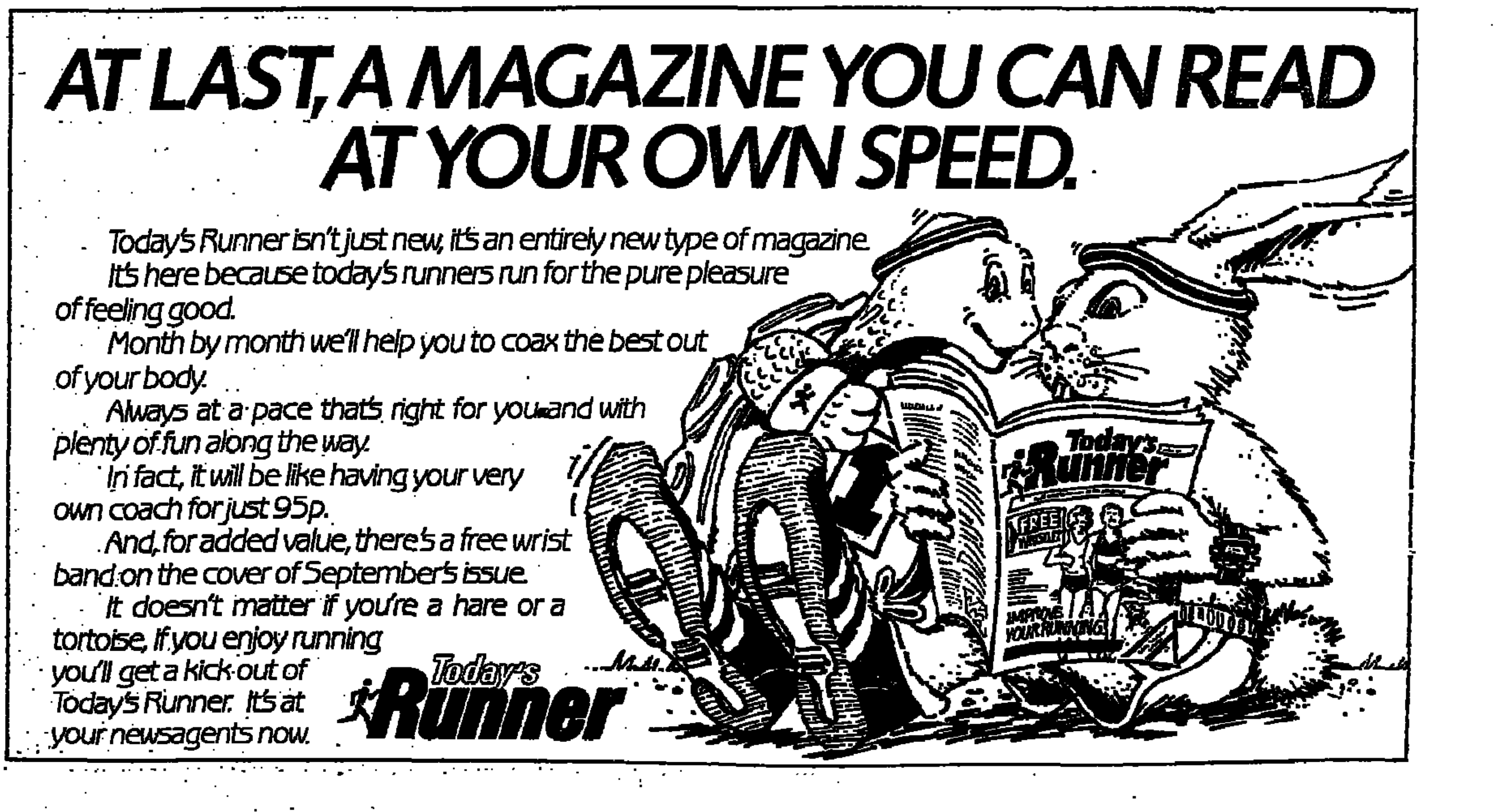
The new theme recalls earlier Guinness campaigns which emphasized the virtues to be gained from the drink.

The latest campaign, devised by the advertising agents Ogilvy and Mather, focuses on the word "genius", emphasizing the skill of the makers and the attributes of the discerning drinker.

It is being launched with two commercials, a combination of location shots in the south-west of the Irish Republic, and sequences involving specially constructed sets.

Guinness hopes to attract younger customers to its product and to help sales which, partly because of the earlier "Guinnless" campaign, are showing a 7 per cent increase in a generally stagnant beer market.

Kenneth Fleet, page 15
Jolting the Guinness, page 17



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Always at a pace that's right for you and with plenty of fun along the way.

In fact, it will be like having your very own coach for just 95p.

And, for added value, there's a free wrist band on the cover of September's issue.

It doesn't matter if you're a hare or a tortoise, if you enjoy running you'll get a kick out of Today's Runner. It's at your newsagents now.

Today's Runner

Sri Lanka talks expected to resume despite Tamil delay

From Richard Ford, Colombo

The talks aimed at settling Sri Lanka's communal strife are expected to resume later this week despite the departure yesterday from Thimpu of several Tamill representatives.

They are returning to Madras, the militant group headquarters, for consultations, but Indian diplomats confidently expect them to back in the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan on Thursday.

After further alleged violation of the ceasefire in Sre Lanka the Tamils demanded that the Government withdrew its security forces from the northern and eastern provinces and outline its proposals for granting autonomy to Tamils.

Although the Colombo delegation, led by Mr Hector Jayewardene, President's brother, was still in Thimpu last night it would not be surprising if some representatives returned here for consultations about the future of the talks which appear close to breakdown.

Meanwhile, in Sri Lanka, the Japanese Embassy is seeking clarification from the Government about an incident at Pottuvil, 30 miles south of Batticaloa, in which a Japanese citizen was shot dead by police at a road checkpoint.

Yuji Takehira, aged 27, was in the rear seat of a car in which he was travelling with two friends when he was shot.

A post mortem examination has been delayed while the Japanese Government awaits its own expert's arrival. The men in the car when the shooting occurred are being questioned by police.

Amid further reports of violence on the island, the Government has put all security forces on elert and extended the state of emergency introduced in 1983.

The latest incident allegedly occurred near Trincomalee when Tamil guerillas kidnapped 10 Sinhalese after hijacking their van. According to the Government all 10 are now dead.

● **Civilians killed:** Twenty-nine civilians, including 18 Sinhalese and 11 Tamils, were killed in two villages in the Trincomalee district in the Eastern Province on Sunday, security sources said (Vijitha Yapa writes).

About 25 Tamil separatist guerrillas arrived in the village of Namalwatte and told the villagers to evacuate the area immediately. The guerrillas shot 18 people before leaving, the sources said.

In a separate incident, 11 Tamils were killed by unknown gunmen in a village named Division 5.

Government sources said that refugees from the violence were flocking to camps, while at Vomarankadawela, the nearest hospital to the villages, many of the staff had gone on leave, fearing for their lives. The sources said that eye diseases and diarrhoea were spreading in the refugee camps.

Meanwhile people fleeing from violence in Vavuniya in the Northern Province continued to arrive in Jaffna in the north and Anuradhapura in the North Central Province.

The assistant director of social services said that up to Sunday, 2,555 people had arrived in Anuradhapura.

Thousands flee to makeshift camps

Trincomalee, Sri Lanka (Reuter) – Tamil refugees poured into makeshift camps yesterday as the latest ethnic bloodshed created panic in parts of northern and eastern Sri Lanka.

Around the north-eastern coastal town of Trincomalee, families carrying suitcases crowded onto bullock carts, tractor trailers and trucks packed with personal belongings. Officials said about 22,000 refugees were crammed into schools, hotels and a church.

In one incident, residents said troops or government militia came through the village of Thuvarunkadu on Saturday shooting wildly and tossing about 10 grenades. Twelve people were killed.

At another nearby village, residents said a post office was set on fire and cattle shot dead by security forces after a mine planted on the road exploded under a military vehicle.

The bloodshed around Trincomalee, where the Government reported Tamil gunmen shot dead 37 fishermen last week, has caused an exodus of Tamils living in mixed areas towards Tamil strongholds.

The violence is part of an upsurge in clashes between separatist Tamil guerrillas and security forces, who are mostly from the majority Sinhalese community.

Around Nilaveli, some 10 miles from Trincomalee, there are now eight official refugee camps. Beachside hotels, closed because of the unrest, have been turned into shelters. A local official said the Government was providing milk and rice. "But we still do not have enough", he said.

At Athimeddu school outside Trincomalee, officials said they were housing 491 refugees, mostly young children, after their homes were burned and 12 people killed in renewed violence over the weekend.

Relatives of those killed in Thuvarunkadu said prayers at the victims' burial yesterday

Bogus identity theory on missing Bonn aide

Bonn (Reuter) – A West German spokesman said yesterday it was suspected that the Economics Minister, Herr Martin Bangemann's secretary, missing and suspected of spying, worked for him under a false identity.

The spokesman, Herr Friedhelm Ost, said police were probing evidence that the woman who worked for Herr Bangemann under the name of Sonja Luenburg had assumed the identity of another person before settling in West Germany in 1960.

Miss Lueneburg, aged 60, vanished two weeks ago and state prosecutors said they suspected her of espionage after finding equipment in her home which could have been used to photograph documents.

"The Government has been informed there are suspicions that there was an identity switch", Herr Ost said.

Miss Lueneburg worked for Herr Bangemann for 12 years. West German newspapers said if she was an East German agent it would be one of the biggest spy scandals in the country's history.

Herr Ost said the police hunt would focus on indications that the Sonja Lueneburg who moved to West Germany from Colmar in France in the 1960s was a different person from the woman who had earlier lived in the country with the same personal documents.

He said there was still no firm evidence that Miss Lueneburg had been a spy but security sources said suspicions against her were hardening

Britons held in East Germany over leaflets

By Nicholas Ashford
Diplomatic Correspondent

East German police are holding two British students for allegedly importing anti-Communist literature into the country. The two have been kept in jail for almost three weeks and there is no prospect of their early release.

The students, both of Ukrainian descent, are George Fedyszyn, aged 22, of London, and Olek Leszczyszn, also aged 22, of Coventry.

A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday that the two were on their way to Poland and were detained after a customs check at Frankfurt-on-the-Oder in East Germany on August 1. They were then transferred to a jail in East Berlin

The two have been visited by a British consular official from the embassy in East Berlin. The spokesman said the embassy was keeping in touch with the East German authorities about their plight. So far no charges have been brought

Police using lathis to disperse Buddhist monks and Delhi residents protesting about the demolition of 300 homes by city authorities. Police fired in the air and used tear gas to disperse slum dwellers who attacked demolition workers.

Peace reigns in a land of plenty

Uganda's Army melts away

From Richard Dowden, Kisoro, Uganda

Peace is not a word one associates with Uganda, but this must be one of the most peaceful places in the country, if not the African continent.

To the south, along the Ruanda border, a purple line of 14 volcanoes capped by cloud shoots up abruptly, their slopes the home of the reclusive pygmy people.

Here the Bafumbira and the Bakiga people further north follow their own way and do not talk politics. They are great traffickers, masters of Magendo, the art of illicit cross-border trading. With Zaire and Rwanda as close and the same tribes living on both sides of the borders, this is a rich land.

Roadblocks, looting soldiers and tribal conflicts seem far away. It is protected by its inaccessibility.

From Kampala to here there were only three roadblocks, only one of them manned by soldiers. In the capital soldiers at the roadblocks are still stealing from travellers and at night are nervous and trigger-happy.

The Ugandan Army in the south-west has simply melted away. The guerrillas of Mr Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army, have gradually moved from what is now their capital, Fort Portal, 200 miles west of Kampala, making direct agreements with the local garrisons.

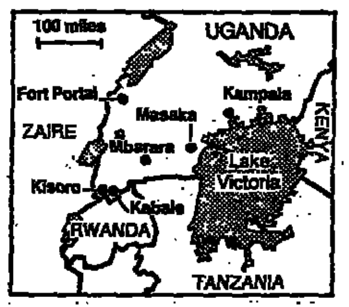
No one seems to know what the agreements are, but at Mbarara, the headquarters of the Uganda Army Western Command, last week they disarmed the garrison and locked up their guns.

At Kasese 500 of the 800-strong garrison took off for home and the remaining 300 are operating under instructions from the guerrillas.

A convoy of vehicles has been touring the area. Last week it held a rally at Kebale, the provincial capital, and have held other rallies elsewhere but it has not yet reached Masela, 80 miles south of Kampala where the road from the west meets the road from the south.

Mr Museveni's followers there may not consider Masaka, still severely damaged by fighting in 1979, to be worth taking though there may be as few as 20 Uganda Army soldiers left there.

Mr Museveni's men and women are armed, possess two-way radios and have replenished their scanty stocks of ammunition from the garrison.



They are still recruiting and training fighters at their camps in the Ruwenzi foothills.

With this confusing pattern of developments in the area it is impossible to judge the strength of the guerrillas, estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 just before the coup, or that of the Army, then reckoned to be between 20,000 and 30,000.

But although they control Mbarara militarily, they do not yet control it morally. Outside the main barrack my taxi was stopped by a policeman who demanded 2,000 shillings (about £2.50) because, he said, there were too many in the car.

He had a point. How do you get 13 people and a goat into a decrepit Peugeot 404? You start with four in the front and the goat in the boot, and the rest . . . well everything is possible in Uganda.

With no shock absorbers we sped at between 60 and 90 mph along a road pitted with potholes. The only other traffic on the road was oil tankers and heavy lorries taking supplies to Rwanda, and two buses, one called: "Grant Me Serenity", the other: "Hope for the Best".

The latter, piled twice its own height with furniture and luggage, was travelling faster than we were but appeared to be going almost sideways. There may be more dangerous things on Uganda's roads than Uganda Army roadblocks.

Okello visits Nairobi as Obote leaves

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi

The Ugandan Head of State and chairman of the ruling Military Council, Lieutenant-General Tito Okello, met President Moi of Kenya here yesterday – their first meeting since the Ugandan coup on July 27.

General Okello flew here after his Foreign Minister, Mr Olara Otunnu, had travelled to Nairobi, apparently to prepare the ground for the meeting.

President Moi's agreement to meet General Okello amounted to formal recognition of the new Government, although Kenya had previously said no more than that it was watching the Ugandan situation closely.

The meeting took place a few days after the ousted Ugandan President, Dr Milton Obote, left for Lusaka, accompanied by about 140 other Ugandans, to seek refuge there.

Dr Obote had been in Kenya since escaping from Uganda on the day of the coup, but had remained out of sight. The Kenyan authorities had said nothing about his presence here.

Mr Yoweri Museveni, the leader of the National Resistance Army which had been fighting a guerrilla war against President Obote since 1980, is also in Nairobi. He is expected to meet General Okello, but there was no word of any arrangements for a meeting.

US bomb crew flies to stricken Belgian ship

Bahrain (Reuter) – A US Navy bomb disposal team flew to a war-damaged Belgian-registered tanker off the Gulf state of Qatar yesterday to deal with an unexploded missile on board, shipping sources said.

Iranian aircraft fired two missiles into the 26,134 tonne Naess Leopard 28 miles east of Qatar on Sunday in a raid seen as retaliation for Thursday's Iraqi air attack on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

One missile damaged the Naess Leopard's funnel, electronics cabling and part of the accommodation quarters.

"A second missile is lurking there in the accommodation. The US Navy has been asked to deal with it", a source said.

The disposal team flew from the aircraft carrier Midway, on station in the Arabian Sea, to inspect and try to dismantle the projectile, he said. The crew remained on board the Naess Leopard, which is partly loaded with paraffin. The ship's Qatari agents said a representative of its Belgian managers, CMB SA of Antwerp, inspected the damage yesterday and surveyors from Dubai would arrive today. The agents said the vessel, an oil products carrier, was able to sail under its own power to about five miles off the Qatari port of Doha.

A shipping source said the Naess Leopard, launched in February and mainly owned by Norwegian interests, was heavily reliant on its electronic systems, which would take a few weeks to repair.

The Norwegian Shipowners' Association confirmed that Iranian aircraft carried out the attack, even though the ship had been due to discharge cargo in Iran.

The Iraqi attack on Kharg Island holed the Maltese-registered tanker, Torill, and caused some damage to the terminal, crucial to Iran's ability to export oil and raise revenue to finance its war effort.

The extent of the damage remained unclear. Iraq initially said it had reduced the island's facilities to ashes and the Kuwait News Agency yesterday quoted an Iraqi official as saying that both the eastern and western oil jetties "were completely destroyed".

The first independent reports spoke of substantial damage to the "T" jetty, east of the heavily defended island, but one shipping source said aerial photographs showed the Iraqis had "knocked a bit of a hole in the middle of it, but that's it".

A National Iranian Oil Corporation official in London said the "T" jetty was not out of action.

Afghanistan accused of bombing village

Islamabad (Reuter) – Fou Afghan planes bombed a Pakistani border village, killing eigh people and wounding 12, th Pakistan Government said.

Eight bombs dropped o Kewas, six miles from th Afghan border, also destroye five houses and killed a larg number of cattle.

Pakistan had lodged a stron protest with the Afghan charg d'affaires in Islamabad agains the "unprovoked attack", th statement added. Afghanista would be entirely responsibl for "serious consequences" i such attacks did not cease.

Bhutto body on last journey

Paris – The body of Sh Nawaz Bhutto, youngest son the executed former Prim Minister of Pakistan, left Nice for Zurich on the first leg of its journey back to Pakistan fo burial. It is expected to leave Zurich today for Karachi.

Mr Bhutto, aged 27, was found dead in his Cannes flat by his wife on July 18.

Editor shot

Cebu City, Philippines (AP) – Joselito Paloma, the publisher-editor of a provincial newspaper, was shot dead on a deserted street near a slum district in Surigao City near here. He was the eleventh journalist murdered in the Philippines this year.

Three executed

Indonesia has executed three members of the country's outlawed Communist Party, Amnesty International said in London.

Bassey ban

Oslo (AFP) – The British singer, Shirley Bassey, has been banned from performing in Oslo's Concert Hall because she has given concerts in South Africa. Oslo City Council imposed the ban.

Time lapse

Hong Kong (Reuter) – Clocks are running six minutes slow in Hong Kong as electricity is diverted from the colony to supply China's southern Guangdong province, hit by a power failure on Saturday.

Cocaine haul

Mexico City (AP) – In one of the largest drug hauls in Mexican history, 1,493 lb of cocaine valued at $191 million (about £130 million) was seized by a special team of Interpol agents after stopping a lorry between Tijuana and Tecate along the border with California. It was bound for the US.

Celtic treasure

Stuttgart (Reuter) – Th treasure of a Celtic prince buried with him and undis turbed for 2,500 years, is bein shown to the public for the firs time in Stuttgart. It wa unearthed in 1978 from a Celti burial mound in a cornfiel near here.

Irish luck

Naqqoura (Reuter) – Tw Irish soldiers serving wi United Nations forces in sou Lebanon had a miraculo escape when a 120mm mort shell crashed through the roof their post but failed to explod It became embedded in t floor close to where they we sleeping.

The pressures mount on Pretoria

ANC plea on black's execution

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg

A Last-minute appeal has been made to President Botha of South Africa to reprieve a black man due to be hanged tomorrow for the murder of a security policeman.

The banned African National Congress (ANC) yesterday reissued a statement first made in November 1983, that Benjamin Moloise, aged 30, had nothing to do with the killing a year earlier of Warrant Officer Phillip Selepe.

He has been in "Death Row" in the Pretoria Central Prison since his conviction in August 1983. Both the British and West German Governments have asked Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, to intercede, and last year the United National Security Council called for his sentence to be commuted.

Archbishop Denis Hurley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Durban, said last night that he had asked President Botha to reprieve Moloise during a meeting yesterday

Botha speech prompts sanctions by Canberra

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

Australia is to impose several low-key economic sanctions on the Pretoria Government, including the closure of its trade commission office in South Africa.

The sanctions were announced yesterday, though the decision made in principle last week, was delayed pending the speech by President Botha on Thursday. His uncompromising address prompted yesterday's announcement.

The speech was described by Australia's Cabinet yesterday as both negative and unhelpful.

Although diplomatic ties will be maintained and Mr Robert Birch, Australia's Ambassador to Pretoria, who was recalled for consultations will soon return, the trade commission office will close at the end of next month.

Australia will maintain trade with South Africa but the export of some goods will be banned, including petrol and petroleum products and computer hardware, or any other product of potential use to the South African security forces.

It wll also ban the import of krugerrands and military equipment and all new investment in South Africa by the Australian federal government and its public authorities will be suspended. Local banks and financial institutions will be asked to suspend making new loans to South African borrowers, and direct investment in Australia by Pretoria will be banned.

Mr Bill Hayden, the Foreign Minister described the measures as part of a step-by-step process which illustrated Australia's complete rejection of apartheid. Further steps could be taken if appropriate.

He pointed out, however, that the measures would have little effect without the backing of other countries.

Miners' union in fresh strike talks

Leaders of the black National Union of Mineworkers yesterday met representatives of the South African Chamber of Mines with proposals designed to avert Sunday's strike in 29 gold and coal mines (Ray Kennedy writes from Johannesburg). A further meeting will be held "in the next two days if possible", the Chamber says.

300 drown after brawl on Chinese ferry

Peking (Reuter) – About 300 passengers drowned when an overloaded ferry capsized and sank in a river in north-east China.

The Peking Evening News said yesterday that a fight broke out and passengers crowded to one side of the ferry to watch, tipping it over.

More than 300 people were aboard on Sunday when the vessel left Taiyang island, a tourist spot on the Sunghua river in the north-eastern Heilongjiang province, near the Soviet border.

"After the boat capsized and sank, only a very few passengers from the upper decks swam away," the paper reported.

Moscow scorns restoration of link with Israel

From Richard Owen
Moscow

A leading Soviet spokesman has denounced as slander and fabrication reports that Moscow is planning to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, head of the party international information department, wrote in the weekly Moscow news that America and Israel were conspiring to undermine Soviet-Arab friendship.

Western propaganda about the restoration of Soviet Israeli links had been picked up and repeated by "Arab reactionaries", he wrote, and was clearly intended to "disorient the Arabs

Athens sticks to arson theory as fire toll rises

From Mario Modiano, Athens

As nine fires continued to sweep through Greek forests yesterday, raising the death toll to seven, the Government came under sharp criticism from the Opposition for alleged negligence and inefficiency in coping with the crisis.

Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, attributed the hundreds of fires which raged through Greece this month to a plot, probably aimed at political destabilization. He promised increased vigilance, harsher punishment for arsonists and rewards for their capture.

A sceptical Opposition accused the Government of evading its responsibilities by portraying itself as the victim of a conspiracy. Critics recalled that the Prime Minister had made the same accusations and promised the same remedies after forest fires three years ago.

Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, leader of New Democracy, the conservative main opposition, said: "If this is arson, let the Government catch and crush the arsonists. We are ready to help. If it cannot do it, let it resign. But it is inadmissible that it should hide behind phantoms."

Ministers have been trying to add flesh to what the Opposition calls phantoms by displayng on television a slow-burning fuse attached to a paper pellet containing incendiary substances, which had been found in two places in Crete after fires.

They also showed a bag of Chinese-made fireworks discovered in a wood outside Athens, which could also have been used to start a forest fire, particularly in the sweltering temperatures in Greece this month.

Two farmers in western Greece and one on the island of Thasos have been arrested on suspicion of fire-raising. It was on this northern Aegean island that firemen found the bodies of six of the seven victims. At least 100 homes were destroyed.

Supporters pack trial of former Asean chief

From Our Correspondent Jakarta

Prominent well-wishers turned up yesterday in a show of solidarity for the opening day of the trial of the former Asean Secretary-General, Mr Hartono Dharsono, on subversion charges. Mr Dharsono, aged 60, who appeared calm but thin after nine months in jail, told the court that he rejected the charges.

The prosecution said the retired general and former commander of the powerful Siliwangi Army division had prior knowledge of the bombings which left two dead in Jakarta in September last year but failed to inform the authorities.

The chief prosecutor, Mr Bob Nasution, told the packed courtroom that Mr Dharsono had incited young people to act against the State, and that after listening to him, the bombers, who have already been brought to trial, had carried out their acts.

Mr Nasution dwelt at length on a White Paper signed by Mr Dharsono and 19 others calling for an investigation into the Government's handling of a Muslin riot in Jakarta a month before the bombings.

In brief comments to journalists, Mr Dharsono later said the White Paper was "only seeking the truth". The Government says 30 people died when troops fired at the rioting mob, but at the time the White Paper was issued, the official toll was given as nine.

At least five prominent figures who stood among the ranks of Mr Dharsono's supporters at the trial were named by the prosecution "to be tried".

The defence was given until August 29 to prepare its case for Mr Dharsono. Most of those named in the prosecution document "to be tried" are members of a dissident group of 50 which criticizes government actions through letters to Parliament. Mr Dharsono, though closely connected to the group, was not a member.

Canada – US relations: Part 2

Stemming the protectionist tid

In the second of two articles on Canada's troubles over its relations with the United States, John Best reports from Ottawa on fears about trade.

Living next to a big, wealthy, obsessively consumption-oriented country has its advantages. Last year Canada sold Can $85 billion (£45 billion) worth of goods to the United States while buying Can $65 billion worth from the Americans.

This year the totals, including the favourable balance for Canada, promise to be even greater. In the first six months of 1985 sales across what orators like to call the world's longest undefended border totalled Can $47 billion from Canada to the US and Can $36 billion in the other direction.

No other two states even approach such huge trade volumes. Canadians should be laughing over these economic relations. But many are deeply troubled because the trans-border trade has left Canada exceptionally and perhaps unhealthily dependent on the US.

Whereas 75 per cent of Canada's foreign trade is now with the US, only about 20 per cent of US trade is with Canada. Twenty per cent of all economic activity in this country depends on the American market.

This vulnerability has been relentlessly driven home in recent years with a shower of protectionist trade bills in the US Congress, some aimed at Canada, many more aimed at other countries, Japan for example, or the world generally, but capable of catching Canada in the undertow.

So far Canada has been relatively undamaged by the protectionist tide, partly through the repeated intercession of the White House, but for how long it can escape retribution for its trade surplus?

A special parliamentary committee is trying to come up with a strategy for securing access to the American market. It is considering a whole series of options, but the main question is whether Canada should throw caution to the wind and jump into a free-trade arrangement with Washington.

Before long, all but about 20 per cent of Canada-US commerce will be unencumbered by tariffs anyway, and duty on the remainder will be negligible.

But it is Washington's increasing use of non-tariff barriers – quotas, special surcharges, countervailing duties and the like – to bring down the huge US trade deficit that frightens Canadian policy-makers. Just in the last year there have been threats against Canadian lumber, steel, fish, pork, cement and other export products.

Exponents of free trade point to the figures and argue that Canada is sliding inexorably into the economic embrace of the US without the safeguards – against non-tariff barriers, notably – that a negotiated bilateral arrangement would confer.

Opponents of free trade say it would undermine Canada's political independence and le willy-nilly its absorption by t US.

For the Conservative Pri Minister, Mr Brian Mulron the issue poses a serio dilemma. He was elected l year partly on a pledge closer economic associat with the US to stimulate j creation in Canada.

At a summit in Quebec C last March, he and Presid Reagan called on their respe ive trade ministers to produc report within six months – t is, by next month – on " possible ways to reduce a eliminate existing barriers trade".

Mr Mulroney is be careful, however, not to com himself too far. He eschews expression "free trade" talks about enhanced tr One reason for his cautio regional disagreement on issue: heavily industriali Ontario is anxious to main protection for its manufact products; the rest of the co favours free trade.

Further, it is the kin emotional political issue could quickly engulf an un pecting Prime Minister.

While Canadians argue, far from clear that the wants free trade with Ca although a trend tow bilateral free-trade arr ments has been runnin Washington alongside protectionist pressures.

Rightly or wrongly, C dians tend to take it for gr that if the proposition wer to the Americans they not turn their backs special trade arrangement

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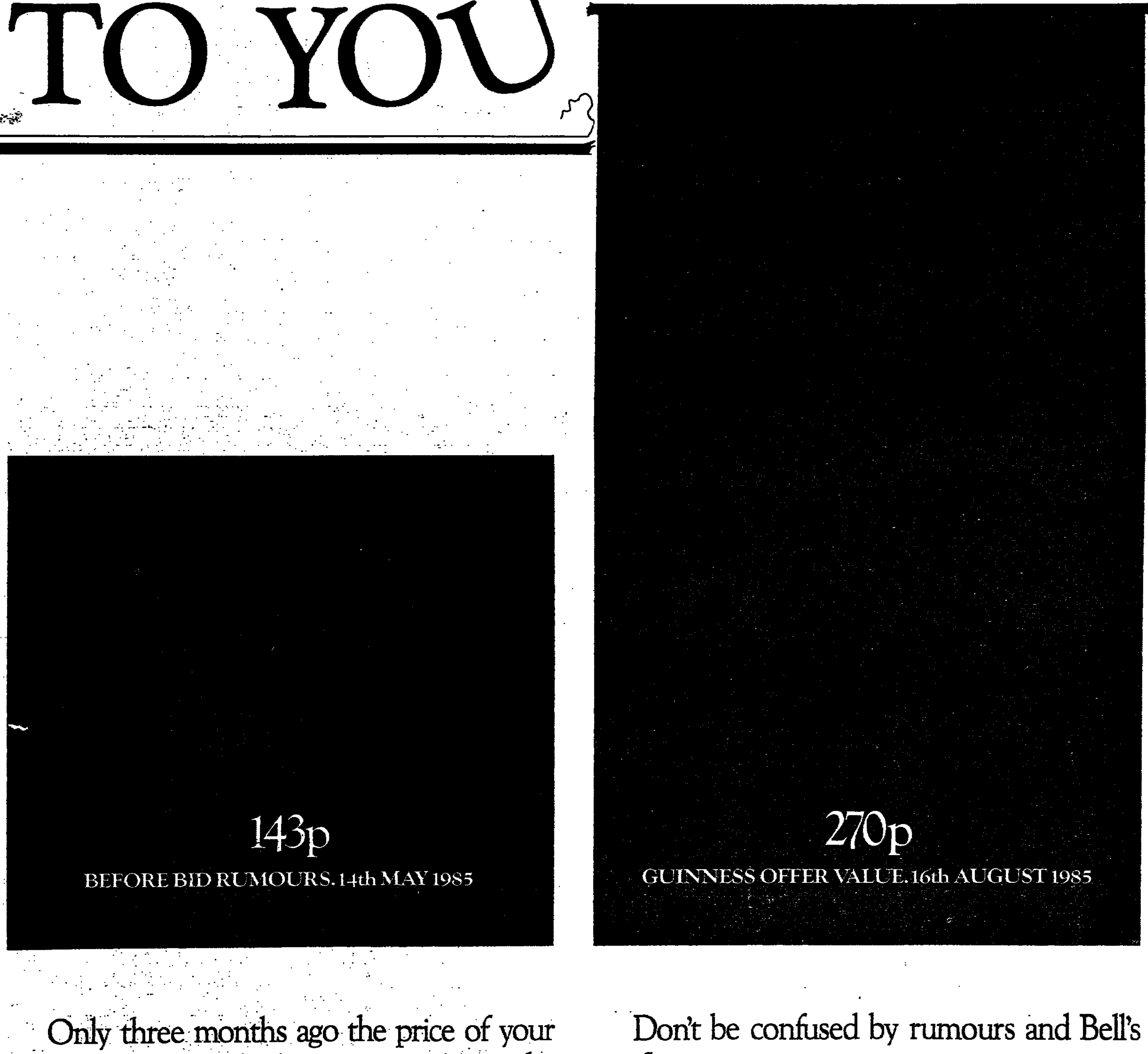

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Lange to sue France if role in attack on Greenpeace is proved

Wellington (Reuter) – New Zealand will sue France if it is confirmed that Paris was involved in the sinking of the Greenpeace ship, Rainbow Warrior, Mr David Lange, the Prime Minister, said yesterday.

He said New Zealand would seek damages for Greenpeace, the family of a crew member killed in the sinking and for itself.

The vessel, which sank in Auckland on July 10, was to have led a protest fleet to the French nuclear test area at Mururoa Atoll. President Mitterrand has ordered an inquiry into media suggestions that the French secret service was involved.

Mr Lange said: "The principles of international law are that if . . . an instrument of government has offended the sovereignty of another nation, then it is for the aggrieved nation to claim on behalf of those who suffer loss and for itself, for all the affront that it has sustained."

He said he had no sustainable proof of an official role but Wellington was taking the French media reports seriously.

Wellington had been careful not to make allegations against France, but the case was developing in line with his expectations. "You will observe that the French themselves have gone to work on that (official involvement) issue with a will."

Mr Lange described M Mitterrand's statement on Sunday that France would continue its nuclear tests as "another example of the consistently insensitive attitude" of France.

● **Greenpeace pledge:** Greenpeace vowed yesterday to pursue its protests against the French tests and said it was undeterred by President Mitterrand's order to French forces to arrest any vessels entering French territorial waters around the atoll nuclear range (AFP reports).

The environmental group said the warning was nothing new because "that's exactly what they have done in the past".

● **AUCKLAND:** The Rainbow Warrior will be refloated tomorrow, the New Zealand police officer in charge of the case said yesterday (AFP reports).

The wreck will be examined for further clues and to establish what explosives were used. Superintendent Allan Galbraith denied a report in the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* that British intelligence knew in advance that French agents planned to destroy the vessel and tipped off New Zealand police.

La Monde, quoting French intelligence agents, said this explained why two alleged French agents were arrested so quickly.

● **PARIS:** The ecologist movement SOS-Environnement announced yesterday that it was dissociating itself from Greenpeace and its campaign against French nuclear testing (Susan MacDonald writes).

It said it was clear that Greenpeace was looking for verbal and physical confrontation with the French authorities. While French ecologists were opposed to the nuclear menace, they could not accept being separated from French public opinion.

The group said it condemned the Auckland attack but did not agree with Greenpeace's campaign against France when other powers were continuing their nuclear strategies unhindered.

This reflects a closing of ranks after President Mitterrand's show of strength in announcing that the Navy had been ordered to arrest any vessels in the atoll area.

However, M Brice Lalonde, an ecologist and former presidential candidate, declared on television yesterday that he was horrified by the silence from politicians. "We should apologize to New Zealand, Greenpeace and the dead man's family" for France's part in the attack.

Relatives grieve at the funeral in Tokyo of Kyu Sakamoto, the Japanese pop singer who died in the JAL crash. His wife, Yukiko (centre) holds the Buddhist memorial tablet.

Envoys will drink jungle toast to Cambodian 'freedom'

From Paul Routledge Bangkok

Pol Pot: base in remote mountains.

In a jungle clearing one day next week, all due pomp and ceremony will be observed when the "President of Democratic Kampuchea", Prince Norodom Sihanouk, accepts the diplomatic credentials of a handful of ambassadors to the country he would like to rule.

The champagne will flow; French, of course, for though France quit her Indo-Chinese colonies 30 years ago, the cultural influence lingers and the toast will be "freedom" from the Vietnamese who have occupied Cambodia for almost seven years.

The ceremony, short but exotic and as impressive as circumstances allow, will take place on a date to be announced on Cambodian soil at an undisclosed site chosen by the Khmer Rouge, one of the three partners in the Coalition Government of Democratic Kampuchea.

The ambassadors present, of China (certainly) and Bangladesh and Senegal (probably), may be forgiven for feeling uneasy. The whole performance is probably within range of Hanoi's artillery.

Why do they do it? Apart from the not inconsiderable public relations value of the occasion, it will be an opportunity to demonstrate the determination of the nationalist opposition to continue the struggle to wrest their country from the Vietnamese and their "puppet" Heng Samrin regime.

Among the commanders of the nationalist forces it is conceded that this will not happen overnight, and it may be many years. "Time is on the side of the Vietnamese," Mr Boun Say, a member of the KPNLF ruling executive admitted. Hanoi has about 180,000 troops in Cambodia, though the Heng Samrin Army is said by the critics to number only four divisions, poorly trained and "lacking combativity".

The KPNLF, which has the largest civilian following, musters about 6,000 in the field, with perhaps another 10,000 in reserve. The Sihanoukist ANS claims 9,000 under arms and promises to commit 6,000 men to the conflict by the end of the year.

The Khmer Rouge, with 30,000 soldiers, is still the most serious military threat to the Vietnamese. Its leader, the enigmatic and infamous Pol Pot, is reliably reported to be alive, well and directing his army from a base in the remote Cardamon mountains in the west of Cambodia.

The continuing role of the Khmer Rouge in the coalition – Mr Kieu Samphan is Vice-President and Mr Leng Sary heads the powerful co-ordination committee – is a big obstacle to the start of peace negotiations to end the war. Vietnam will only countenance a peace process "on the basis of the elimination of the genocidal Pol Pot clique".

But though China – the main arms supplier to the resistance – may have private misgivings about its political protégé, it still insists that he is the legitimate ruler, a view shared by the 110 United Nations members who last year gave the UN seat to the coalition. Vietnam will not seek to overturn that decision this autumn in favour of Heng Samrin.

Nor will China ever allow Cambodia to become a permanent colony of Vietnam, hence the complex political poker game over the future of Cambodia. The Association of South-East Asian Nations (Ascan) is seeking Hanoi's support for "proximity" talks with the coalition, Heng Samrin being present as part of the Vietnamese delegation. The Vietnamese maintain the fiction that the Samrin Government is sovereign and argue that negotiations should therefore be between Phnom Penh and the nationalists (presumably excluding the Khmer Rouge). It is a neat way of vetoing the initiative while appearing to be flexible.

Negotiations to end the war are not likely in the foreseeable future, despite the optimism expressed at the weekend by the Thai Foreign Minister, Air Vice-Marshal Siddhi Savitsila, that there ought to be a negotiated settlement of the conflict within "two, three or four years".

On the day his prerecorded peacemongering was being televised, the Vietnamese fired into a Thai village, wounding three civilians and four Thai Marines.

Further barriers to New Caledonia Bill

From Susan MacDonald Paris

The President of the Senate, M. Alain Pohern and former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will head the list of senators and deputies who are referring the law on the future of New Caledonia to the Constitutional Council again, once the amended version has been adopted by Parliament.

The Senate yesterday began examining the amended law clause by clause, although only one article, that concerning the councillor - voter ratio in the Noumea region, is different from the original version.

It was the Opposition's objections to the ratio for the forthcoming regional elections in the territory, which it felt favoured the independence groups, that led it to refer the law to the Constitutional Council once it had been passed by Parliament at the end of July. The opposition now objects to President Mitterrand's invoking of Article 10 of the Constitution to recall Parliament to adopt the amended law.

The opposition-dominated Senate, including the senator from New Caledonia, M Dick Ukeiw, are still objecting to the councillor voter ratio, despite the fact that the amended law gives the Nouméa region more councillors than the opposition had been stipulating.

Once the Senate has finished examining the amended law it will go back to the National Assembly for its Second Reading, scheduled before the end of this week. However, the Opposition's insistence on referring it again to the Constitutional Council threatens to upset the planned regional elections in September and the Government's New Caledonia programme, favouring eventual independence, is in danger of coming under fire in the general election campaign which will build during the autumn.

The New Caledonia territorial Assembly is due to be disbanded in favour of an indirectly elected Territorial Congress if the law is enacted.

● **NOUMEA:** Territorial Assembly yesterday rejected the Bill, saying that it favoured a Kanak (Melanesian) separatist minority (Reuter reports).

The Territorial Assembly, dominated by the anti-independence Gaullist RPCR party, voted 25-1 in favour of a motion opposing the Bill.

Dutch urged to legalize euthanasia

The Hague (Reuter) – A Government commission has recommended that Dutch law be amended to allow euthanasia when patients in acute distress make a reasoned request to doctors to be helped to die.

A Health Ministry spokesman said a report by the commission of 15 lawyers, doctors and academics would urge amending the penal code to allow euthanasia in certain cases and subject to guidelines.

The Dutch Supreme Court ruled in 1984 that medical ethics must be considered along with legal statutes in any euthanasia prosecutions in The Netherlands. Courts have since allowed several doctors charged with mercy killing to go unpunished and a minority party has introduced a Bill in parliament that would allow euthanasia.

The main parties, however, have held up the Bill to see what the commission would recommend and early amendment of the law is unlikely.

The Health Ministry spokesman said 13 of the 15 members of the commission favoured euthanasia in cases where patients in acute distress made a voluntary and well-considered request.

Voice recorder reveals cockpit drama

Pilot used special techniques in battle to save doomed jumbo

Tokyo (AP) - Captain Masami Takahama was an expert in the arcane technique of flying the Boeing 747 by using only increases or reductions in throttle power. He had been a 747 flight instructor for three years.

But not even all his expertise and experience could save the wildly-bucking Japan Air Lines flight 123 from ploughing into a mountain-top as pieces of the tail section tore away with hydraulic controls gone. Only four female passengers among the 524 aboard survived as the crowded airliner crashed about 70 miles north-west of Tokyo on August 12.

While the cause, and much that occurred during the final minutes has yet to be determined, fragments of conversation from the plane's voice recorder show that Captain Takahama declared an emergency, a crew member said: "Hydraulic (systems) are all out."

Captain Takahama, aged 49, married and with two children, was an experienced pilot, having logged 12,404 flight hours including 4,588 in 747s.

Captain Takahama: fought controls to the last.

Radio and radar transcripts show that 39 minutes before the crash, Captain Takahama told Tokyo air controllers he was declaring an "emergency" and descending from 24,000 to 22,000 feet.

But radar indicated that the plane instead climbed to 24,900 feet in the next two minutes.

"That shows he had difficulty with the elevators, which are not known to have blown away. It only could point to an extensive damage to the hydraulic system", Captain Inao said.

"If it weren't for Captain Takahama", said Inao, "the aircraft would have plunged into the sea or earth a long time before it actually did."

according to the JAL senior jumbo jet pilot, Captain Yoshio Inao.

"He was one of our best pilots", he said.

JAL crew's last 30 minutes

From Hikaru Kerns, Tokyo

The Ministry of Transport's accident investigation committee released yesterday a complete transcript of the voice recorder which reproduced the conversations of the cockpit crew on Japan Air Lines flight 123 just before the plane crashed last Monday.

Due to the use of an "endless" 30-minute tape, which rewinds automatically every 30 minutes, the first minute of the tape, when a rewind took place, was indecipherable.

1min 05sec: Capt: Right turn. What's going on here? Hydropressure is dropping. Hydro is . . .

2min 17sec: Capt: The hydro is completely gone.

2min 37sec: Capt: Right turn. Co-pilot: Right turn.

3min 38sec: Hydropressure all locked.

5min 51sec: Capt: What's going on here?

7min 36sec: Co-pilot of Ft Eng: Is it in the rear? Is something broken? Where is it? Ah, ah, ah, ah. It's in the luggage storage area, isn't it? It's in the most rear area, isn't it? Yes, understood. It's in the general area of the luggage compartment. The luggage storage space area has dropped off. This, I think we had better descend.

9min 29sec: Is it the window of door R5? Yes, acknowledged, Captain. The R5 . . . I think we'd better do it. Shall we also put on masks? I think we'd better put them on. As soon as emergency masks are ready. I think we'd better put them on.

11min 33 sec: R5's door broken. Descending.

13min 31sec: Capt: Lower the nose. Co-pilot: Yes.

14min 6sec: Capt: Lower the nose. Co-pilot: Yes.

14min 33sec: What if we gear down? **14min 56sec:** Capt: Nose down. Co-pilot: Yes. **16min 25sec:** Co-pilot: Gear down completed. Capt: Yes.

20min 54sec: Co-pilot: What will we do with the flap? Shall we lower it? Is it too early? Capt: It's still early. Is the gear down? Co-pilot: The gear is down. **23min 57sec:** Capt: Right turn. Raise up.

Capt: Up power. Co-pilot: Yes. **24min 18sec:** Capt: This time left turn. Co-pilot: Yes. **24min 27sec:** Capt: Choke the power a little bit . . . Lower the nose . . . **25min 11sec:** Capt: Power.

25min 54sec: Capt: Ol, up power. Co-pilot: Up power. **27min 46sec:** Capt: High power. Co-pilot: reviving power. **29min 29sec:** Power up. Capt: Yes. Co-pilot Capt: Power: Co-pilot: Yes. **30min 21sec:** Left turn. Capt: Left turn. **31min 3sec:** Capt: Lower the nose.

32min 02sec: Power (Captain) (repeated . . . Raise the nose). **32min 32sec:** Descend warning. Pull up. Pull up Pull up. Pull up. Pull up. **32min 41sec:** Sharp sound of conct. **32min 43sec:** Crash sound.

Notes and comments: Gear down means landing gear down; JAL engineer unsure of the area referred to when he says luggage compartment or storage area. Meaning of Dropped off unknown.

The voice recorder is believed to have begun recording at about 6.32pm and ends at 7.05pm.

. . . . means noise or indecipherable.

Starving in Sudan face vital weeks

By Gill Lusk

The number of people remaining at risk in Sudan's famine areas is still "very, very substantial", Mr Maurice Strong, executive co-ordinator of the UN Office for Emergency Operations in Africa, said in London yesterday. "These next few weeks are very, very important."

Overall, however, he struck an optimistic note. "The international community can take some satisfaction that millions of lives have been saved", he said. But there were no comprehensive figures for the number of those who have starved to death. "Aid workers in the field point out that most people die quietly and uncounted in their villages."

Mr Strong pinned high hopes on the harvest expected in October and November: "The seed supply situation is a real success story." But at planting time in June many farmers had still received no seed, he said.

The two distributing agencies, the US Agency for International Development and the European Community, could not say last month how much seed they had distributed.

With donor thoughts turning to longer-term development, Mr Strong gave a warning against an over-dramatic approach. Many donors, including the UN, are being accused of drawing up ill-thought projects.

"We do not need crash programmes designed to turn African agriculture upside down", he said.

PRISONERS OF CONSCIENCE

Soviet Union

Vsevolod Kuvakin

By Caroline Moorehead

"I am deeply convinced that I have participated and am participating in a just, correct and noble cause, which cannot be destroyed by arrests, trials, prisons, camps, exile or banishment."

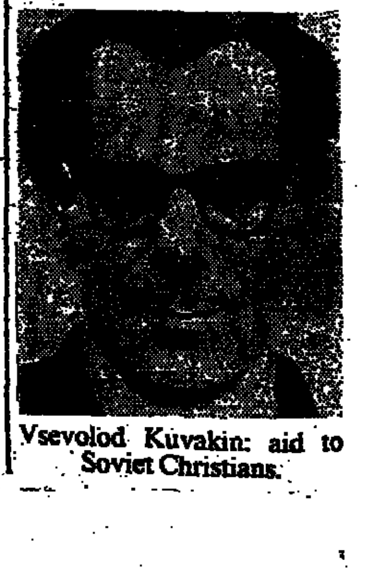
These words, which appeared in an unofficial human rights journal in 1981, are by Vsevolod Kuvakin, a former lawyer and member of SMOT (the Free Inter-Professional Association of Workers), who had been sentenced to a year's imprisonment in a corrective labour colony of strict regime, followed by three years' internal exile, for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda". He is now in internal exile.

Until 1977 Vsevolod Kuvakin worked as a legal consultant to the Central Committee of Trade Unions in the gas and oil industry. He was dismissed for criticizing the Soviet Union's domestic policies.

In the years that followed he wrote a number of *samizdat* articles and became involved with an unofficial journal called *Poiski* (Searches), several of whose members have since been imprisoned. He also became part of a group campaigning for the right to emigrate and signed petitions on behalf of human rights activists in detention.

At his trial, which was closed to the public, Vsevolod Kuvakin was accused of having given "slanderous" materials to a Belgian citizen, Jos Beni.

They included a statement he had prepared in anticipation of his own arrest. Kuvakin agreed that he had written them, but denied that they were slanderous.



Vsevolod Kuvakin: aid to Soviet Christians.

Exile bailed after return to Canaries

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Señor Cubillo facing the press after his appearance before a Madrid court yesterday.

Señor Antonia Cubillo, a lawyer who headed a movement once backed by African countries for the Independence of the Canary Islands, was brought before an investigating magistrate to answer terrorism charges here yesterday only hours after returning from 23 years' exile in Algeria.

After his court appearance, he condemmed the EEC terms Spain negotiated for the Canaries.

He said he would continue the battle for the islands' self-determination by peaceful means and contest the next autonomous regional elections

In court Señor Cubillo denied any responsibility for a series of bomb attacks in the islands in 1978, maintaining he was then in an Algiers hospital recovering from an attack on his life which he blamed on Spain's secret services.

He was granted bail and the case is expected to open this autumn. Spain's Socialist Government had earlier agreed to his return and given him a passport.

Angry supporters of Señor Cubillo, bearing banners reading "Spaniards Get Out" had clashed with police at Gando Airport where he was arrested immediately after his arrival in the Islands on Sunday. He was brought to Madrid on Sunday night.

Hawke is in trouble over Timor

From Tony Duboudin Melbourne

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, faces attacks from his party after his acknowlegement of Indonesian sovereignty over East Timor.

An interview recorded in Canberra on July 26 for Indonesian national television was broadcast yesterday. Mr Hawke speaks of East Timorese as being Indonesian citizens. He says it would be futile to deny that all opposition to developments in East Timor had ended

"We recognize the sovereign authority of Indonesia. We welcome the evidence of very substantial attempts to put realistic economic aid and social assistance from the central Government into East Timor and we share the hope that the levels of standards of the East Timorese will be lifted, that their opportunities of full participation as citizens of Indonesia will be extended."

No Labour Party Minister had publicly acknowledged Indonesian sovereignty before, although the previous Fraser Government granted *de jure* and *de facto* recognition.

At yesterday's pre-budget party meeting, the Prime Minister was closely questioned over his interview.

Sikhs agree to fight poll

From Kuldip Nayar, Delhi

The Akali Dal, the main Sikh party, announced yesterday it would contest elections for the Punjab Assembly despite the boycott by two of its leaders, Mr Prakash Singh Badal, the former Chief Minister of Punjab, and Mr G S Tohra, who controls the Sikh temples and their funds.

At a meeting in Longowal, the party authorized its president, Sant Harchand Singh Longowal, to nominate candidates for the election.

This indicates that the Akali Dal may come to an unofficial arrangement with Congress (I), whose predominant support is among Hindus, on some candidates to ensure that they do not defeat each other.

Struggle for ABC's soul

Australian TV under siege

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

The harsh criticism of the Australian Broadcasting Corporation by 13 prominent Australians last week was the culmination of months of struggle between traditional and progressive forces for the soul of Australia's public broadcasting body.

When the ABC changed from a commission to a corporation more than 18 months ago, at the same time adopting more businesslike methods, it offended many of its older, more traditional followers.

Much of the criticism has centred on the television news programme *The National*, launched earlier this year. It was an attempt to present a blend of news and current affairs along the lines of the services offered by the commercial channels and very much like the *American Today* show.

The National used ABC promotion segments to break up the hour, rather like advertisements on commercial channels. This offended many faithful viewers, who saw it as the thin edge of the wedge, especially when the Government asked the ABC to look at the possibility of corporate sponsorship for some programmes to help offset costs. There is no licence system in Australia; the ABC is funded out of general revenue.

The format of *The National* has been changed in response to the criticism. It now has a clearly identified half-hour news at the beginning, produced in each state capital, followed by a half-hour of national affairs.

With its change of status 18 months ago the ABC got a new structure, with a managing director, Mr Geoffrey Whitehead, and a more cost-conscious senior management. This led to the announcement in June that the corporation would have to shed 600 jobs within a year. Again this was seen by many people as the demise of the old-style ABC, which based itself on the BBC even to the extent that it is affectionately known as "Aunty".

What is happening to the ABC is what has already happened to the BBC. It adopted a more youthful image and tried to take on the commercial television and radio stations at their own game. It is this desire for better ratings that has probably most alienated faithful ABC listeners

The situation has been confused by Mr Ken Myer, the corporation's chairman, who a year ago said it had no intention of chasing the ratings. This was contradicted by the introduction of *The National*, which was clearly designed to woo viewers away from the commercial channels

The ABC still occupies a special place in Australia, and like the BBC it feels itself under siege.

Prague dissidents demand reforms

By Patricia Clough

Czechoslovakia's Charter '77 dissident group urges the Prague Government today to break out of its "deathlike torpor" and to embark on reforms similar to those being demanded by the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

The call comes in a document prepared for tomorrow's seventeenth anniversary of the crushing of the liberal "Prague Spring" by the armies of five Warsaw Pact countries.

The document has found its way to London even though a draft was seized by police and three leading members of the group were detained for several hours for questioning last week in an apparent attempt to stifle its publication.

It is clearly intended to encourage hidden reformists within the Czechoslovak regime, which is one of the most rigid and repressive in Eastern Europe.

The group points out that Soviet speeches condemning corruption and urging economic and administrative reforms are censored in Czechoslovakia. "The very expression 'reform' is taboo", it says.

Also indicated is a change of attitude by the group towards the government, which it has for some years rejected as beyond salvation. Between the cautiously-phrased lines is a new willingness to forgive and to cooperate in finding new solutions.

"What is done cannot be undone", it says. "People will not be assessed for things they said and did in the past, but for what they say and do now."

The paper, made available by the Palach press agency in London, also calls tentatively for a withdrawal or a reduction in the number of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia as "an exemplary unilateral step towards military disengagement".

"Seventeen years of constant inertia is already too long in a rapidly changing world and we cannot afford to go on this way", it says. "That other policies are possible is testified to by attempts at reform in neighbouring states with similar social systems" – a reference to Hungary and Poland.

"And in those states which suppressed our renewal process of 1968 the supreme leadership is proclaiming measures intended to encourage greater flexibility in political administration and the management of the economy, as well as a more creative and active involvement of citizens in the development of their societies.

"For example, we cannot ignore how avidly our people have been following recent events in the Soviet Union.

THE ARTS

Television

Strong on pictures

"Light where it exists can exert an action . . . sufficient to cause changes in material bodies." So perceived William Fox Talbot, the brilliant squire of Lacock Abbey. Ironically there are few photographs of the man who discovered the photographic process. Those that exist show him looking determinedly away from the lens. In a word he himself invented, Fox Talbot was unphotogenic. Not so the willowy, languid Roy Strong who in A Little Bit of Magic Realised (Channel 4) – ostensibly a celebration of Fox Talbot's birth 150 years ago – took us back to his Wiltshire home.

It was a quirky but engaging piece of narcissism less in honour of the father of photography than the Director of the Victoria and Albert who, in a white suit, white hat and gold watch, was to be seen wandering through courtyards haunted by the ghost of a nun with a bleeding finger. Peering significantly into empty rooms and out of windows, twisting his long neck to look at mirrors, Strong was a bizarre and over-exposed distraction. At one point, reclining on a *chaise-longue*, he could have been showing off the latest collection of the Georgian Society.

Fox Talbot's life and character were reduced to scripted speeches by his great-grand-children, while his technical legacy was revealed in various dramatic sequences (capably edited by Mike Kleinsteuber). In one Strong appeared in negative; in another he exploded in a puff of smoke. . . .

Without Fox Talbot's discovery of the negative-positive image we would of course have no films, no television and no Jean-Luc Godard. In France Tour Detour (Channel 4) – an intriguing and strangely provocative start to a 12-part series purporting to explore contemporary France – Godard interrupted a young girl undressing for bed. Flashing up meaningful titles like "Verité", he sat the girl down in her room and asked questions about existence and work. Unable to qualify, but convinced of her answers, the girl replied "yes" and "no", her round face creased with the attempt to please him.

If Godard was trying to show the child as father to the man, he did not succeed (the wisdom extracted was on the surface level of Wordsworth's poem "We are Seven"). Despite its confusing scrappiness, however, I rather suspect the programme was attempting to show the inability of television and its associate media to explore truths about the world, let alone contemporary France.

Nicholas Shakespeare

Rock

ZZ Top

Donington Park

With customary panache ZZ Top stamped a mark of complete authority on the roughest outdoor event of the rock calendar. As hundreds of bottles merrily bobbed in a witless frenzy above the heads of the crowd, and the casualties waited for comfort and stitches at the first aid tent, the Texan trio commenced with "Got Me Under Pressure".

The song's economy of composition and the forcefulness of its execution were distilled through a PA sound which immediately eclipsed the best efforts of the previous five heavyweight acts. This thickly-meshed clarity was not so much due to the enhanced volume level as to the extraordinary cohesion of ZZ Top's playing, which has developed over a period of 15 years spent together as the same three-piece group.

In contrast to many heavy-rock ensembles, the rhythmic foundations of their songs were frequently simple and uncluttered, proceeding from Frank Beard's systematic four-in-the-bar drumming and Dusty Hill's fat, direct bass lines. On their hit songs, such as "Gimme All Your Lovin'" and "Sharp Dressed Man", Billy Gibbons demonstrated his talent for weaving memorable solo passages from the textures of the chord sequences, perfectly balancing the rhythm and melody requirements of the guitar in a trio context.

Their root musical reference-point is still the blues but they have consistently managed to mine new ore from this well-worked seam. The simple device of segueing from "Waitin' for the Bus" into "Jesus Just Left Chicago" showed how a wrench in the right place can tension a blues riff to maximum torque, while "La Grange" found Gibbons playing with idiosyncratic fervour, cross-cutting the boogie rhythm with hypnotic, repetitive figures.

But there were other strings to their bow, notably a leavening streak of eccentricity. Songs such as "Manic Mechanic" and "Ten-Foot Pole", with their scatty arrangements and bizarre lyrics, revealed a left-field sense of humour unique in the milieu of heavy rock. The striking image of Hill's and Gibbons's matching full-length beards and their strangely co-ordinated waltzes round the stage were further evidence of a sharp imagination at work.

David Sinclair

Galleries

Attractive show of national pride

A Collection in the Making

Crafts Council

Wall Hung Textiles

Crafts Centre

Sanderson 1860-1985

Sanderson

It is always agreeable to discover possessions the very existence of which one had never suspected. Not, perhaps, that most of us can manage any too vivid and immediate sense of ownership in connection with something paid for with taxpayers' money and owned, directly or indirectly, by the state. All the same, it comes as something of a surprise that, even in this remote and semi-detached manner, we have a national collection of contemporary craftwork, held in trust for us by the Crafts Council and amassed over the 12 years the organization has been in existence. Virtually the whole collection is on view until September 15 at the council's galleries in Lower Regent Street, and amounts now to over 750 items, representing the work of more than 200 makers.

"Makers", at any rate, is the noncommittal term the council itself uses, indicating presumably that the status of the crafts *vis-à-vis* the traditionally accepted arts is still undetermined. It is, of course, an old argument, bedevilled by red herrings on both sides. What, after all, does it matter what you call a thing, provided it is there and you like it? Quite a lot, in terms of hard cash, say some aggrieved craftsmen: why else does a sculptor in bronze automatically get paid so much more for his work than a sculptor in clay, who is thereby demeaned to the status of a mere craftsman? It is a comprehensible argument, even if it takes little account of the probability that a successful potter gets paid much better than an unsuccessful sculptor. Other arguments have, unfortunately, more to do with snobbery, and the (dubious) belief that an artistic bookbinder will get more respect if he calls himself a "book sculptor", rather than fostering the erroneous assumption that he destroys books to make his art instead of protecting and enhancing them.

In any case, these days, when we solemnly examine assemblages of found objects, videos and quasi-theatrical performances as Art, it is difficult to see why we should not accord the same measure of respect, or at least the same openness of mind, to the work of weavers and furniture-makers and calligraphers and potters and book-binders. Indeed, almost without our noticing it, potters like Elizabeth Fritsch or Jacqueline Poncelet or Glenys Barton have come to be shown on equal terms with painters and sculptors at major public and private galleries, and the same increasingly goes for tapestry-makers and other textile artists, for jewellers, glass-makers and the rest.

In the Crafts Council collection one can see the stages by which this has come about: with Poncelet, for instance, there is a full range, from the kind of delicate fretted miniatures in fragile-looking white porcelain that she was making in the early Seventies, right up to the powerfully coloured, large, wilfully ungainly pieces (of no determinable function) that she makes today – pots becoming sculpture not because of a deliberate assumption of dignity on the part of the potter, but because she has been driven by some kind of internal necessity.

We encounter just the same sort of problem with, say, the exquisite pleated hangings of Eng Tow: what, except the material (white fabric just faintly edged with colour), distinguishes them from a minimal painting? Of course the choice of material is vital to the effect, but does it make any difference to the artistic weight we would attribute to the work?

Such salutary questions are constantly raised by this show, which, with deliberation obviously, ranges from very traditional handling of the craft-media, such as Reynolds Stone's wood-engravings or David Leach's ceramics, right through to the consciously experimental and provocative, like Nick Homoky's elegantly spare off-balance pots or Richard Slee's slightly monstrous ceramic growths, or the work of some of the more advanced jewellers and metalworkers, such as David Watkins with his abstract wire constructions. Whatever your taste, you will no doubt find some things that you detest, and others that you love. Leave the first lot to those who will love them, cherish the second, and be glad that at any rate they are all ours.

Down memory lane . . . *Cobweb*, a typical Sixties wallpaper from Sanderson, included in the first Triad collection of 1962

The Batsford Craft Award went last year to furniture-makers in the Crafts Council Open Exhibition. This year, its second, it goes to makers of original wall-hangings that can be produced in a small series, and the result is announced concurrently with the opening of the show Wall Hung Textiles at the Crafts Centre gallery, Earlham Street, until September 14. The British Crafts Centre is an independent body made up of the craftsmen themselves and subsidized by the Crafts Council, and the present is a good example of the kind of smaller, one-artist or one-medium show usually offered here. What is astonishing, given that the wall-hangings are nominally one medium, is the extraordinary variety of effect the 22 artists represented (all women, incidentally) manage to achieve.

Sally Greaves-Lord, for example, winner of the top Batsford prize, is another worker in textile whose hanging looks in every other respect like the subtlest of minimal painting, defining its structure almost entirely by slight changes of texture in the predominant black, and in fact produced by a combination of screen-printing and hand-painting on crêpe satin silk. Janet Bolton, at the other end of the spectrum, makes little peasant-style pictures in appliqué. Helyne Jennings and Katherine Virgils both give their work a metallic effect by the application of surface pigments. Susie Freeman makes dimensional hangings of little glittery objects caught in net. Lesley Millar, the second prize winner, specializes in strongly coloured flat-weave tapestry – very much what the non-specialist might expect from a show of hung textiles – in bold abstract patterns. The whole show, indeed, bears impressive witness to the creative explosion which has happened in craft in general, and this craft in particular, during the last few years.

Sanderson have their own exhibition hall at their Berners Street London headquarters, and until October 4 they have an unusually interesting, informative and nostalgia-provoking show devoted to their 125 years in the business of producing fine wallpapers. It amounts to a history, in parvo, of British taste during the last century, and on the whole popular taste at that: the Morris wallpapers with which they are now associated were a relatively recent addition, after the demise of Morris and Co in 1940, and otherwise, though the firm did employ such distinguished designers as Voysey and Walter Crane from time to time, it was a practical business catering as best it could to the needs of a vast general market. There can be few who were young during the long ascendency of wallpaper as the normal wall-covering who have never lived with a Sanderson paper, whether delicately Aesthetic, jazzily Deco or spindly Festival-of-Britain. But, while wandering down memory lane, you also learn a lot about what the British have liked and why they probably liked it.

John Russell Taylor

Promenade Concert

BBCPO/Klee

Albert Hall/Radio 3

A piece of English string music, a romantic concerto, and a Beethoven symphony – not, on the face of it, an unduly remarkable concert. But one of the problems with "adventurous" programmes is that the strength of the music itself can vary wildly. All three works included in this Prom are masterpieces in their different ways, and added up to an evening of great musical richness.

Tippett's Fantasia Concertante on a Theme of Corelli (perhaps his most pefectly realized score?) was not entirely convincingly played on this occasion: the paragraphs flowed along nicely, but the contrapuntal bone-structure needed sharper delineation and crisper rhythms, and Bernhard Klee's tempo for the central fugue barely allowed his players time to cope with the intricate part-writing. But he was excellently attentive to the music's difficult problems of balance.

The solo part of Schumann's Piano Concerto can hardly be said to play itself, but, if you happen to be as musical an artist as Imogen Cooper, it almost sounds as if it does. Her approach to the first two movements had a lovely limpidity, but never excessively so; the piano lines were quite firmly sculpted when necessary, and the finale's main theme was articulated with an athletic clarity. The orchestra's contribution was alert and cleanly played, the many poetic woodwind solos having the required degree of involvement. A marvellous performance.

Klee's reading of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony was not of the high-octane variety: the startling contrasts and relentless energy were allowed to speak for themselves rather than rammed crudely home. The result had great spaciousness, underlining the intriguing structural parallels between this work and Schubert's Great C major Symphony. (The temperaments are of course worlds apart.) Klee found an admirable tempo for each of the four movements: the first in particular was excellently done, mainly because the orchestra always had time to keep a firm grip on the tricky rhythmic figure which dominates proceedings.

Malcolm Hayes

Opera: Richard Morrison

Colourful synthesis

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL '85

Actéon/Anacréon

Lyceum

Of all the French arts being celebrated in Edinburgh that of the French baroque opera composers is possibly the most secretive. Their manuscript scores provide only the starting point for the wholesale reconstruction of a lost and elusive tradition which must occur before any moderately authentic staging can take place.

The French ensemble Les Arts Florissants (founded and conducted by an American in Paris, William Christie) has long been leading the rediscovery. This double bill of Rameau's *Anacréon* and Marc-Antoine Charpentier's *Actéon*, imaginitively staged by Pierre Barrat, stylishly sung and beguilingly played (by instrumentalists in period ruffs and smocks), proved that a company striving for historical veracity need not bore a modern audience.

Anacréon in particular presented a colourful synthesis of dance and song. The story is slender enough: an allegorical dispute between Bacchus and Venus, resolved by all parties agreeing on the eminently sane option that drinking and love-making are not incompatible, this allows Anacréon to turn his modest orgy into a modest drunken orgy.

In the title role Philippe Cantor revealed a lyrical, highly flexible baritone and a splendidly assured stage presence. He was matched for vocal ornamentation, if not quite for tonal quality, by the soprano Agnes Mellon as Cupid. She also sang Dina in *Actéon*, gamely going topless for the bathing scene.

The most startling revelation, however, was to see how ingeniously Francoise Raffinot's profusely detailed choreography (superbly executed by seven nimble ladies from the Ris et Danceries company) was integrated into the action. This was especially apparent in *Actéon*, arrived at after a hair-raising if spectacular scene-change in full view. Here the dancers took on the roles of the hounds mauling to death the Peeping Tom of classical mythology with some elegance.

We did not see the metamorphosis of Actéon (sung clearly but with rather unyielding tone by the counter-tenor Dominique Visse) into a stag. Elsewhere, though, Barrat's production was full of bold visual ideas that matched but never upstaged Charpentier's fast-moving score. The staging of the final threnody was particularly impressive: stylized movement perfectly complementing the music's stylized grief.

Christie's musical direction, the odd messy start apart, was always scholarly but flamboyant with it. It was a pleasure to note a well-drilled chorus embellishing their lines as unanimously as the orchestra, especially as they also acted intelligently. Christie stressed Rameau's ravishing suspended cadences sensuously, varied the pacing and instrumentation of the recitatives sensibly, and moved Charpentier's dancing triple rhythms along at just the right unhurried lilt. He will have made many converts.

South Bank Summer Music

ECO/Gibson

Festival Hall

To present an entirely lacklustre account of Mozart's Symphony No 29 and a tedious performance of Vivaldi's Concerto for viola d'amore and lute with guitar substitute is hardy the way to start a festival. So let us try to forget it ever happened and go on to the main business of the first night of this year's South Bank Summer Music and Summer Folk.

John Williams is artistic director again, and the focus is on South American music and musicians. It gives Williams himself plenty of scope, of course, as Sunday night's marginally more colourful performance of the Villa-Lobos Concerto for guitar and small orchestra showed.

Sir Alexander Gibson was rather happier, though, steering the English Chamber Orchestra through Shaun Davey's *The Brendan Voyage*, receiving its first United Kingdom performance. Originally recorded for an RTE radio programme, it is an orchestral logbook of Tim Severin's recreation of St Brendan's sixth-century voyage from Co. Kerry to America.

With the Irish pipes, played by Liam O'Flynn, representing the boat itself, the story of fair seas and foul fits nicely round a suite of all the jigs, reels, laments and sundry tricks the pipes can be expected to play.

The orchestration is obvious, unpretentious and effectively illustrative. A pity, then, that its moments of imaginative blending or highlighting are invariably swept overboard by the deadening beat of a drum kit, which flattens out all rhythmic or dynamic variety. Both the pipes and the orchestra were simply underexploited at the end of an evening of sadly ill-matched and anodyne music-making.

It will not, I hope, be representative of the entire fortnight: the programme does promise to satisfy a somewhat higher level of aspiration and expectation on the part of performer and listener alike.

Hilary Finch

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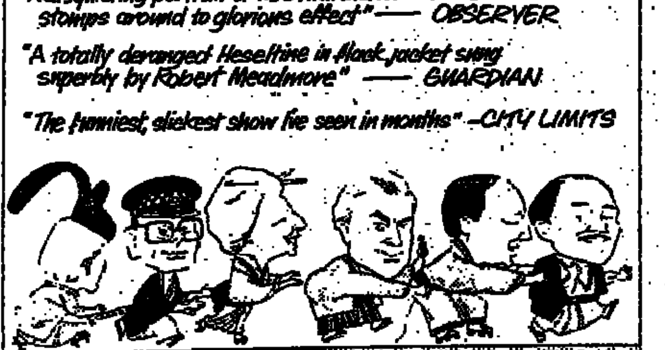

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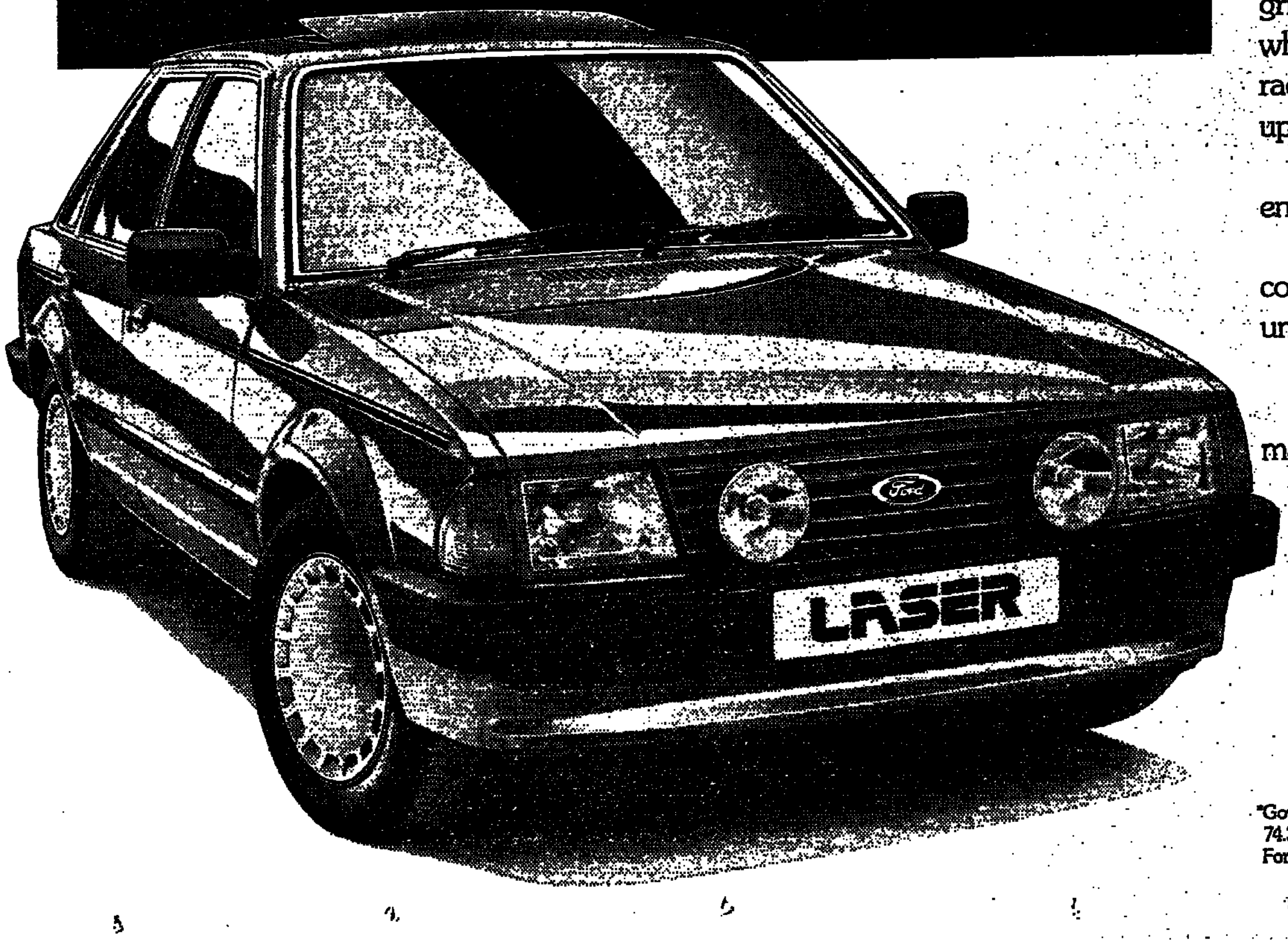

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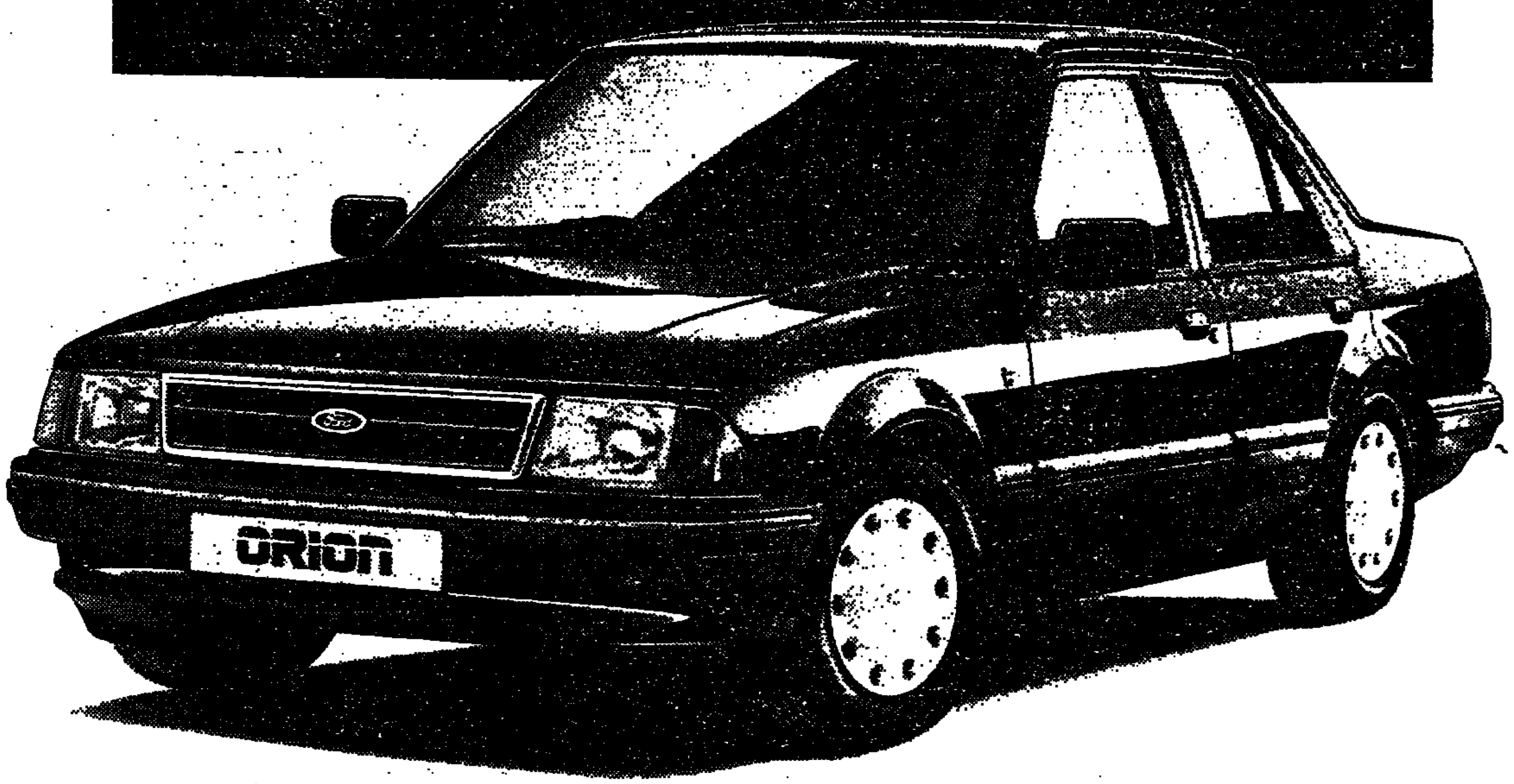
THE ORION DEAL.



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Tibet: a homeland in chains

The Dalai Lama, "Ocean of Wisdom", God-King to six million Tibetan Buddhists, has since 1959 headed Tibet's government-in-exile at Dharamsala in India, a community of 100,000 exiles less than 200 miles from the mountainous India-Tibet border. The Simla Convention of 1914, which *drew the much disputed McMahon Line* defining the border, was agreed between Tibet, China and Britain and forms the modern basis for Tibet's ancient claim for independence. But now, as an "autonomous" part of the People's Republic of China, Tibetans find their independence ambitions thwarted. In this exclusive interview for *The Times*, the Dalai Lama, who recently refused an invitation to visit China because it expressly excluded Tibet, tells Amar Jasbir Singh of his relationship with Delhi and Peking and of his hopes for an eventual return to Tibet.

You have made your home in India for the past 26 years, yet India, like Britain, has chosen not to define her treaty obligations to Tibet. What do *you think of this?*

I feel that when the problem started, India was a young independent nation. This in itself was a major *handicap and, if I may say so, there* was some kind of illusion also involved. As a result, when it came to the Tibetan problem the emphasis lay on short-term benefits, and they neglected to pay attention to the long-term ones. In any case, I do believe that within India's own limitations, whatever they can do they will do. It is not only a question of recent treaties, but Indian and Tibetan relations are something unique and deep. Actually Tibetan culture and Tibetan dharma (religion) – that's India's heritage to us.

When Tibet *was overrun* and you were forced to come to India, Mr Nehru did not openly say that Tibet was independent of China. Do you think, *on looking back, that in 1959 he ought* to have been stronger in speech, if nothing else?

Yes, I agree. But I think later he felt very strongly regarding Tibet, and expressed what he really felt deep down.

In view of India's treaty relations with Tibet, what is the reason for India not coming out openly in defence of an independent Tibet?

Of course there are many difficulties as things have become very involved. But in the early 1960s, on one occasion, I expressed the view *that Tibet did have direct contact* with foreign countries and made treaties. For instance, at the Simla Convention of 1914, Tibet was an equal partner in the discussions and the treaty-making. So now, though I cannot find the proper words through my poor English, you see the emphasis is on the treaty, but not much thinking about the country which signed the treaty. That is some *kind of contradiction*. At that time, of course, Tibet was regarded as an independent country. Today things have changed. But if you ask me, the basic Tibetan nation *still remains* independent. Tibet is always there.

Deng Xiaoping is reputed to have three wishes before he departs the stage – settlement of the Hong Kong issue, reunification of Taiwan, and your return to China and the settlement of the Tibetan issue. Why does he want you to return to China rather than to Tibet?

At the beginning, I feel, they thought they ought not to insist on the *Dalai Lama remaining in Peking or in* China proper. At that time, the Chinese felt that Tibetan refugees, and the Tibetan situation outside *Tibet, were rather difficult*, whereas the people in Tibet had undergone 20 years of their indoctrination and would therefore show a negative attitude towards the Dalai Lama. Under those circumstances they only saw the return of the Dalai Lama as a benefit. Then things became clearer, and now they think that if the Dalai Lama returns and remains in Tibet, it may create problems for them. So better keep him in China proper.

When, in December 1984, they invited you to go to China, they must have known that you would not accept such an *invitation*. So why *did they do it?*

The Chinese Government believe that if they smile, the Dalai Lama will immediately return. It is that kind of impression, I think.

In your refusal to go to Peking you said the issue was not that of the Dalai Lama but the happiness of the Tibetan people. Since the status of the Dalai Lama is basic to Tibet, why did you say this?

Basically, the Dalai Lama is an individual, and even the institution of the Dalai Lama came into being at a certain stage of Tibet's history. In the future *it may disappear, but the* Tibetan nation will always remain. Of course, at the moment the Dalai Lama is almost like a symbol of Tibet, and among the people I remain, if I may say so, still most popular. Theoretically, there is the Tibetan nation as a nation, and the institution of the Dalai Lama as something different. So you see, here I specially emphasize that the problem is not my *own status or my own future. I do not* worry about my future, but the basic problem of six million human souls in Tibet. That's the point.

If the Chinese *improved conditions in* Tibet, and showed that the Tibetan people quite liked being part of China, and it was only the Dalai Lama who was not prepared to acknowledge China's right to be in Tibet, what would you say to that?

In fact, I listen to many messages in a written or verbal form. Some of the older people in Tibet express the wish *to see me before they die*. But on the other hand, the young and thoughtful people (who may also have the same wish) advise that, under the present circumstances, *I should not return*. They do not want the Dalai Lama to be handcuffed and unable to speak in freedom on their behalf.

China's acquisition of Sikorsky Blackhawk military helicopters from the United States for Tibet, the continuance of the 250,000-strong Chinese garrison, and now sales of military hardware from Britain mean that the Chinese are strengthening *their presence in Tibet*. Whom do you think they fear?

Of course, the Chinese are always suspicious and distrustful of Tibetans. *Wherever there is a Tibetan village*, there is a larger contingent of Chinese military personnel. My information is that though they are trying to show the world that Tibetans are happy during the 26th anniversary celebrations, yet they are taking every precautionary measure to restrict the movement of Tibetans. There is an obvious concentration of both military and secret service personnel in and around Lhasa. There are also large numbers of Chinese soldiers and civilians inducted into Tibet, in the *name of construction workers for the* 26th anniversary of the so-called Autonomous Region of Tibet celebrations in September this year. Our information is that about 80,000 to 90,000 Chinese technicians and labourers have been brought into central Tibet.

So far, each delegation which you have sent to China has met with deadlock. If the Chinese were to release political prisoners, reduce the garrison and concede a genuine internal autonomy to Tibet, would you consider it then to be one country?

The Tibetan issue is very complicated. The basic question is the complete satisfaction of the Tibetan people. "One country, two systems" might be an interesting concept if the entire world became a sort of one country. Within it those people who believe in certain ideals, certain ideologies, would live together as their own community and adopt their own system. And the neighbour next door would function under a different system. That I believe is possible and good.

What this question means is that Tibet would still be linked to China. In general, would you be prepared to accept this as one country?

In general, no.

Lenin maintained that to shift colonization there had to be strong movement from within a country, and for the oppressor to lose the will to continue the fight. Have you any knowledge of such a movement within Tibet?

Actually there are many indications that feelings of bitterness are everywhere in Tibet. So I think sooner or later these inner feelings will come out. For example, the Chinese always move about in strength. No military truck moves alone, which is an indication that they need to take precautions. There is also evidence of fires and some kind of small scale sabotage.

You *have mentioned in some recent* statements that conditions in Tibet are somewhat improved. Does this mean that the internal situation causes you no specific anxieties at present?

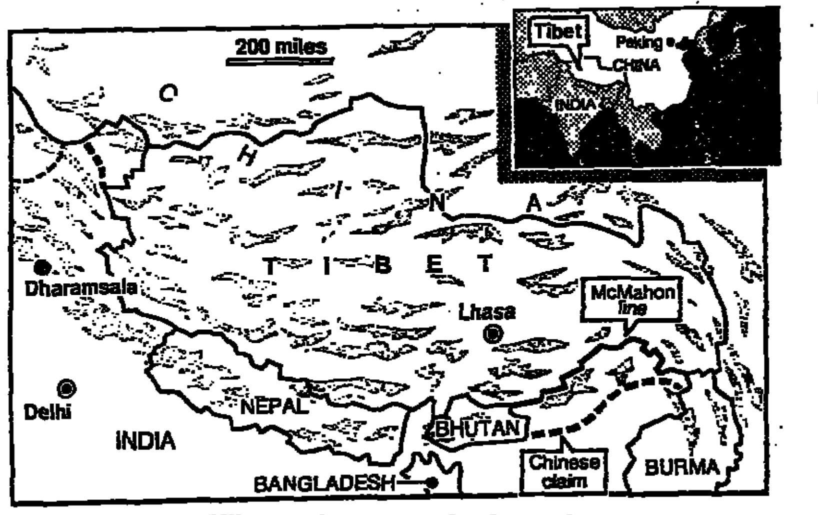
No, I am not very satisfied. As you know, it is now more than 30 years since Communist China forcefully occupied Tibet. During this period the religion and culture of Tibet have been destroyed and the people have undergone tremendous economic deprivation. The greatest loss, however, has been their freedom. According to information that we have gathered so far, *1.2 million Tibetans* have died as a direct result of the brutal occupation by the Chinese. Now, however, there is an even greater danger of the Tibetans being completely assimilated into the vast sea of the Chinese population. For instance, at the beginning of this century, the Manchus were a people of a distinct race with their own culture and traditions. Today in *Manchuria there are only two to three* million Manchus among 75 million Chinese. In Eastern Turkestan, called Sinkiang by the Chinese, the Chinese population in *1949* was *200,000* and today there are about 7 million of them in a total population of 13 million. Another example: there are 8.5 million Chinese in Inner Mongolia and only 2.5 million Mongols.

Now in the Kokonor area of north-eastern Tibet – where I was born – according to a recent Chinese newspaper report there are 700,000 Tibetans and 2.5 million Chinese. *The Chinese are widely publicizing* the special care and attention they give to the so-called "Tibet Autonomous Region", which comprises the western and central parts of Tibet, yet they are sending large numbers of young Chinese into the eastern and north-eastern part of Tibet.

It is impossible to estimate accurately the immense material loss that the Tibetans have suffered under Chinese colonization. Yet the Chinese have the audacity to publicize widely that 7.2 billion yuans have been spent on developing Tibet over the last *three decades. This amount is actually* their expenses in maintaining some 300,000 military and 1.7 million civilian personnel in the region. It is only a fraction compared to the cost of what they have destroyed and removed.

Palace of hope: The Potala at Lhasa, fled by the Dalai Lama in 1959 but to which he may yet return

The Dalai Lama: "Freedom is an inalienable right"



Tibet: at the crossroads of a continent

My message for Peking

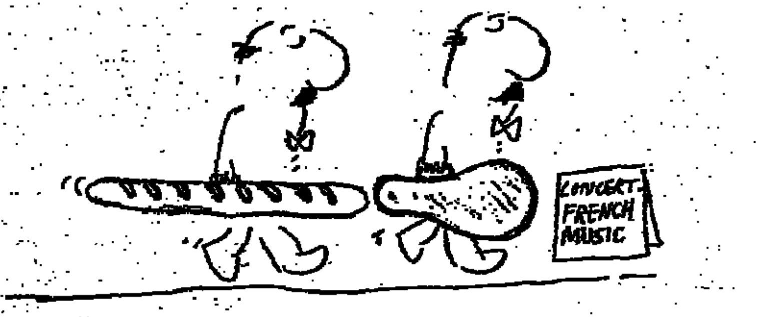
❝I am encouraged to note that the Chinese leaders are more open-minded and moderate compared to those in the past. *I hope that they will* try to understand better the real situation in Tibet and, based on that understanding, adopt a policy that is pragmatic and morally principled. It is my belief that in human society it is not sufficient just to satisfy the basic needs such as food and shelter and clothing... freedom is essential and basic. For the Tibetan people, freedom is an inalienable right.

It is good that the Chinese have recently been taking some interest in the history of Tibet. The history of a nation is naturally based on historical *records and nowhere is there a single* record that states that Tibet has at any time been a part of China. There have been periods when the Mongols and Manchus had some influence over Tibet but then, where is there a nation *which has not experienced such* influences be it military, religious, cultural or through the marital relationship of its rulers?

Such influences and acts of aggression have been used in the past, as well as in the present, by stronger powers to claim sovereignty over weaker nations. But the Tibetan people have never voluntarily agreed to become part of China. I call on unbiased and impartial scholars of international law to give their opinion on this aspect of the Sino-Tibetan relationship. China has the right to *her own happiness and prosperity* but not at the expense of another nation or people.❞

MEL CALMAN'S EDINBURGH

Scrape a little harder there, Yehudi



DAY ONE

Arrive at Waverley Station and notice *that the taxi driver* actually leaves his cab to help us with our luggage. Must be some strange native custom. London cabbies tend to be superstitious about leaving their cabs unattended. He also advises us to take our wee coats with us when we go out at night, in case it gets cold. Hesitate to point out that it is cold now.

DAY TWO

Go the Queen's Hall and put up exhibition of cartoons "with a Garlic flavour", as the publicity hand-out describes it. The Queen's Hall is pretty and unpretentious – the ideal setting for a modest show of cartoons. Just how modest is revealed to us, as we start the hanging. We do *not have enough pictures* to fill the space. I phone a friend in London, Philip Thompson, and beg him to get out his pencils and start drawing *French-type* jokes. He sounds slightly reluctant. I can't think why. Illustrator/cartoonists are always being asked to do 10 drawings by yesterday.

When we finish we sneak into the hall proper to hear Yehudi Menuhin rehearsing his Bach concert. It is a moving experience to sit in an empty hall and have this sublime music playing just for us. Sir Yehudi asks our advice about the balance. Can we hear the cellos? We nod sagely. Later on, he turns round to ask if we prefer a certain passage with the harpsichord or the organ playing it. The responsibility is enormous. If I say the harpsichord, will it change the future of music? Will Sir Yehudi come to depend on me for his other concerts? I may have to give up my other work so as to be free to follow Sir *Yehudi everywhere, advising* him on balance and other matters of musical importance.

DAY THREE

Listen to a local station while shaving. There is a phone-in about the problems associated with knitting machines. Nice to know that not everyone is worrying about which show to see and which to avoid. Gives one a sense of proportion about the whole enterprise to hear a lady from Fife asking where she can buy a new handle for her 6500 machine.

Go to the Press Office and begin the decision-making process. *I always feel a mixture of* euphoria and panic at having to make so many choices. Should I see *Goat-Song*, "seven pilgrims on a dream-like quest, inspired by a painting by Goya"? Or would it be better to take in *Being* from the Legay Mime Company of France? Described in the programme as "a seamless evocation of the future and the past. A creature emerges from nature, discovering and discovered". There are *hundreds of shows, from A for Abide With Me* to Z for *Zoo Story*. I decide to go out and have something to eat instead.

Bump into Jack Klaff at the Roxburghe Hotel. Over tea and toast we all discuss his new play, *Wonderful Darling*. I tell him frankly what I think is wrong with it. Having advised Sir Yehudi about musical balance, I *feel eager to* help Jack out with his dramatic problems. It is exhilarating to be needed and useful.

Rush over to see a dress rehearsal of the ballet *Carmen* at the Playhouse. Try to draw in the dark, but give up and enjoy the music. All kinds of extra bits of Bizet have been added to the score to accommodate the *different scenario*. The girl dancing Carmen is only 19. It's not just the policemen that are getting younger.

DAY FOUR

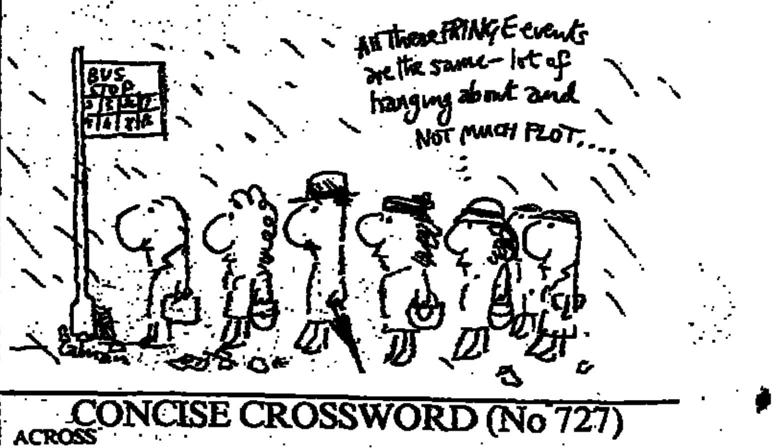
It is raining. It rained yesterday and I expect it will rain tomorrow. It takes a great deal of dexterity to juggle with several brochures, a carrier bag (for shopping and all leaflets people keep handing me), a sketch book and an umbrella. See the exhibition of America Drawings at the City Art Centre. An interesting show, with a surprising drawing by *Andy Warhol that looks a bit* like a Ben Shahn. I never realized he could draw as well as be famous. It is nice and dry indoors.

Private view for our "La Plume do mon Cartoonist" exhibition. We are not exactly besieged by customers wanting to buy cartoons – but everyone is enjoying the French patisserie provided by *the Queen's Hall* cooks. There are two girls from the Scottish Arts Council who like cartoons. One of them is a secret cartoonist.

Go to Assembly Rooms to see Teatr Nowy from Poland in *The End of Europe*. It is an extraordinary experience – like a series of Grosz drawings come to life. It is bizarre, moving, and extremely disturbing. *For an* hour I forget that my feet hurt and that it is still raining outside.

DAY FIVE

Try to find Jonathan Miller, the Chairman of the Fringe this year, to see if he needs my advice about anything. A nice young girl at the Fringe Office tells me that, "he is in orbit today". I imagine that describes Jonathan Miller on every day. I give a press conference – to tell the world press about our exhibition of cartoons. The world press seems to be engaged elsewhere. There is a kind man from *The Glasgow Herald*, the two young girls from the Scottish Arts Council and six other people. And one of those is my own daughter, Claire.


All these FRINGE events are the same – lot of hanging about and NOT MUCH PLOT...
BUS STOP
Calman

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research

METEOROLOGY

A bolt from the blue

For many years it has been widely reported that during thunderstorms sudden torrential rain can follow a flash of lightning. It has been assumed that the lightning caused the rain. Recent work at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology suggests that in practice the reverse may be true.

Laboratory studies of the *electric charge acquired by a* model hailstone in a large cold chamber have revealed a complex set of processes.

Moving the "hailstone" through supercooled droplets and ice crystals showed that significant charge is collected only when both types of particle are present. Negative charge is collected when the temperature is below about – 20°C and positive when warmer. The amount of charge depends on both the temperature and the number of collisions between the "hailstone" and the surrounding droplets.

These results support field *observations that in mature* thunderstorms there are positively and negatively charged regions at different levels, and that the size of the charge depends on the number of ice particles and water droplets.

More methane

In the debate about the possibility of Man altering the global climate, most attention is devoted to the effect of increases in atmospheric carbon dioxide from burning fossil fuels. There are however other gases being produced as a result of Man's activities which could be nearly as important.

One of these is methane (marsh-gas), which is the product of both extracting coal, oil and gas and also various aspects of agriculture including the intestines of cattle and rice paddy fields.

One way of discovering whether the amount of methane in the atmosphere has increased appreciably in recent decades is to measure its concentration in air bubbles trapped long ago deep in the ice-caps of Antarctica and Greenland.

The Oregon Graduate Centre reckons that methane in the atmosphere has doubled in the last two centuries to around 1.5 parts per million, and the rate of increase is rising rapidly.

Rain check

Ever since Sir Edmond Halley proposed in 1686 that the basic cause of the monsoon in India was the result of Asia *warming up and drawing huge* quantities of moisture northwards from the tropical Indian Ocean, scientists have been trying to explain what defines the strength of this seasonal phenomenon.

Work by researchers at the Universities of Mysore and Hawaii suggests that the weather patterns over Eurasia during the winter provide a useful guide.

If the patterns are meandering, with unusually high pressure at high latitudes over Eurasia in the early part of the year, there is more chance of a below average monsoon. More uniform westerly winds favour a good monsoon.

W. J. Burroughs

TIBET FOUNDATION

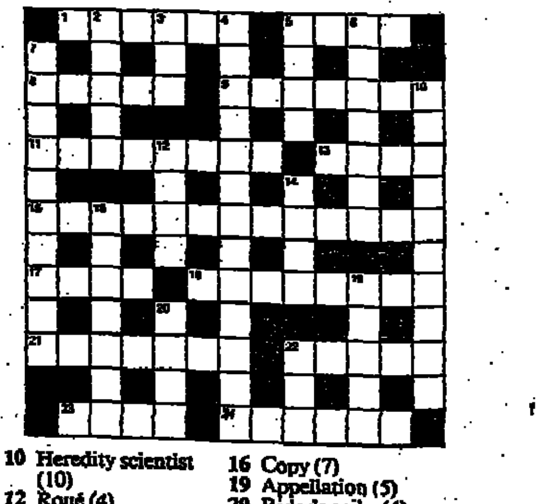
Tibet Foundation is a recently established charity dedicated to creating a greater awareness in the world of the religion, culture and needs of the Tibetan people.

It endeavours to:

1. make widely available the works and thoughts of His Holiness the XIVth Dalai Lama;
2. further the understanding world-wide of Tibetan Buddhism;
3. create a general awareness of all aspects of Tibetan culture, and work towards maintaining their continuity and integrity;
4. relieve the poverty of Tibetan refugees.

To achieve these aims, various specific projects have already been initiated. If you would care to make a donation or would like information about the work of the Foundation, please contact: Tibet Foundation, 3 [illegible] Court, Strand, London, WC2R [illegible], UK. Tel: 01-[illegible]

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 727)



ACROSS
1 Foot arch (6)
5 Orange rind liner (4)
8 Recently (5)
9 Jauntily rhythmic (7)
11 Onlooker (8)
13 Given birth (4)
15 Near end of tether (8,5)
17 Avoid (4)
18 Household servant (8)
21 Hair soap (7)
22 Range ramparts (5)
23 Swing around (4)
24 Over there (6)

DOWN
2 Musical tones (5)
3 Plaything (3)
4 Fossil study (13)
5 Oral contraceptive (4)
6 Libyan capital (7)
7 Blood clot presence (10)
10 Heredity scientist (10)
12 Roué (4)
14 Domed recess (4)
16 Copy (7)
19 Appellation (5)
20 Rider's spike (4)
22 Currant roll (3)

SOLUTION TO No 726

ACROSS: 1 Sales 4 Infidel 8 Never 9 Trumpet 10 Windward 11 Mean 13 Intersperse 17 Legs 18 Crusader 21 Co-exist 22 Ought 23 Tatters 24 Emery

DOWN: 1 Sinewy 2 Liven 3 Scrawled 4 Interest rates 5 Foul 6 Depress 7 Litany 12 Keystone 14 Neglect 15 Placet 16 Pretty 19 Dogie 20 Vile

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FASHION

Patchwork pieces of other people's lives

The traditional 19th century American quilt is now much prized by collectors for the way it reflects the lives of ordinary people, says

Isabelle Anscombe

The most difficult thing for the historically minded to capture is the flavour of life-as-it-is-lived by ordinary men and women in ordinary places and under unexceptional historical circumstances. Among the countless artefacts valued by later generations for their patina of the past lives of those who are "hidden from history", some are more redolent than others of the chat, gossip, misfortunes and joys of small-town life.

Perhaps the attraction of American quilts is precisely that they are made up of scraps of people's lives, of bits of time spent talking among other women or silently sewing in the bosom of one's family.

It is difficult to know how far this is a romanticized, soap-opera vision of mid-19th century America, but certainly a community camaraderie thrived within the quilting bees, the working gatherings which generally turned into parties. Feminists now believe that the quilts which were made cooperatively raise vital questions about the nature of group art and aesthetics, while some art historians see some of the patchwork designs as forerunners of abstraction.

The first American quilts had comparatively plain tops of only one fabric, ornamented with the running quilting stitches that held together the three layers – top, bottom and central filling for warmth. Nevertheless, the flowing floral and elegant geometric borders – some very similar to those on traditional Welsh quilts – are very beautiful.

Pieced, or patchwork, designs were not introduced until around 1830. Then American quilts began to come into their own and to abandon designs brought over by settlers, although many motifs – such as the Pennsylvania Tulip, which came from Germany, or the Feather from the north of England – remained.

In the early 19th century, fabrics were precious in frontier America, and piecework was both an economic and a pleasantly nostalgic way of recycling scraps of pattern from mamma's wedding dress or the curtains from a bride's first home. It was a tradition that an American girl should have up to 12 quilts in her "hope chest", although the tops – begun by her at quite an early age – would not be backed and quilted until she became engaged. Hundreds of thousands of quilts must have been made over the centuries.

What helped to make American quilts different was the use of blocks made up of a geometric arrangement of squares, rectangles, triangles or diamonds; the blocks were then sewn together, usually in a design of contrasting plain and patterned squares, to make the top of the quilt. The most familiar patterns of Baskets, Star Burst, Log Cabin, Pine Trees (sometimes known as Tree of Life), and the various stylized floral motifs were all made in this way. Many of the names of the patterns – Indian Trails, Rocky Road to Kansas, Whig Rose – link them with America's past; others, such as Mariner's Compass, Harvest Sun, Flying Geese, Cactus Rose or Ohio Farmhouse, with the interests of the communities which developed them.

Some of the most sought-after piecework quilts were made by the Amish, or Plain People, from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kansas and Minnesota. Their Mennonite Church forbad the use of decoration, although quilts were allowed for utilitarian reasons. Their graphic patterns, always geometric, of plain, rather sombre colours, but made with fine, neat stitching, possess all the harmony of colour and tone of a Rothko painting. It is these Amish quilts that, together with such American Indian textiles as Navaho blankets, have been claimed as an aesthetic victory for the anonymous none-theoretical values of decorative arts.

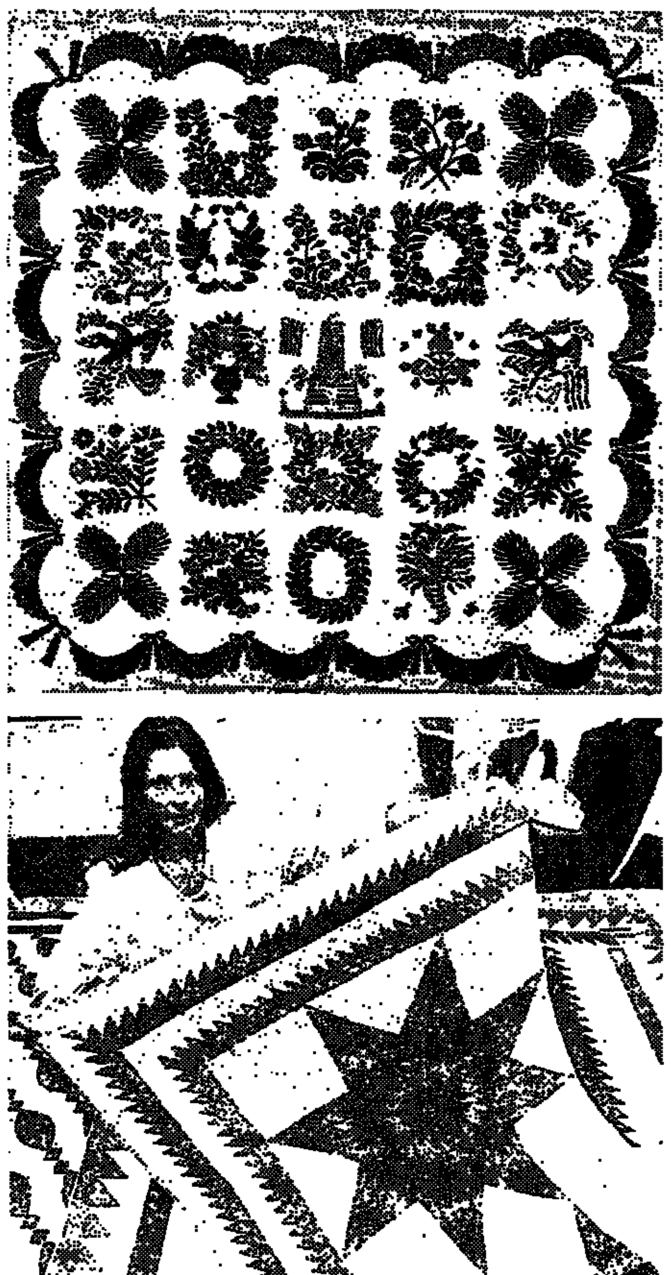
Quilts were made not only for winter warmth but as "best" bedding to brighten up the home. Great pride went into these, as Aunt Jane of Kentucky said in 1900: "When I'm dead and gone there ain't anybody goin' to think o' the floors I've swept, and the tables I've scrubbed, and the old clothes I've patched, and the stockin's I've darned ... but when one of my grandchildren or great-grandchildren sees one o' these quilts, they'll think about Aunt Jane, and, wherever I am, I'll know I ain't forgotten."

The most spectacular of the American quilts were appliquéd, the technique lending itself more readily to pictorial subjects. Sometimes the entire surface would be one large design; sometimes individual blocks were made, edged with a wide and elaborate border, as in the intricate Album quilts which were especially popular in the Baltimore area. These were made as gifts by groups of women, each of whom made one square. The subjects of the squares, which were often signed and dated, depicted motifs special to the recipient, although birds and flowers remained firm favourites.

Collectors of American folk art especially value those quilts that commemorate local events – from an engagement or 21st birthday to a fund-raising during the Civil War.

Quilts have formed an important part of the folk art market in America for some time, but tend not to be appreciated here. The strong American market has driven up prices, so that while a Welsh or English quilt might sell for up to £300, a fairly ordinary American quilt fetches £500 and a good quilt up to an astonishing £2,500. Nevertheless, there is far more variety of design among American quilts, which also tend to be bolder and more graphic than the often haphazard English patterns. It is no coincidence that the American piecework patterns are inspiring a new and vigorous generation of quiltmakers both here and in America.

Crane Folk Art Americana, 171a Sloane Street, London SW1, always have about 20 American quilts in stock, from £400 to £2,500. For quilts to use as bedcovers, from £80 to £500: The Patchwork Dog and The Calico Cat, 21 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1; and Paul Taylor and Ron Simpson, Llanidloes, Powys (telephone 05516311 for an appointment). The American Museum in Britain, Claverton Manor, near Bath, has an extensive collection of quilts.



The Baltimore quilt (top) fetched £14,344 at Sotheby's. Francesca Mills of Crane Gallery shows another design

A clear case of misunderstanding

FIRST PERSON

Jennifer Persad

Last Friday afternoon, travelling by train from Hull to Maidstone, my daughter lost her weekend case. To be more precise, it went missing between Doncaster and King's Cross, where she discovered, in its place on the luggage rack, an almost identical though slightly more battered version of her own.

She took the case and went in search of assistance. The first uniformed British Rail employee she approached muttered that this sort of thing happened all the time, didn't it? and walked away. She took the case to Lost Property and explained the situation. The case was opened and found to contain a change of clothes but no means of identification; my daughter's case had been crammed with practically every garment she possesses and also had no means of identification. The pleasant man at the Lost Property office asked her where she had left it on the train and when she said "In the luggage rack", admonished her gently that she should never leave luggage there. He took her name and telephone number and suggested she wait around for a while in case her missing luggage turned up.

My daughter telephoned me to explain what had happened. She said she would catch the next train home. I rang King's Cross and spoke to a cheerful girl who suggested I try Lost Property, they would phone the stations between King's Cross and Doncaster to see if my daughter's case had been handed in along the line. The man at Lost Property told me, in a friendly manner, that my daughter had left her case in a silly place (at that stage I didn't know she had left it in the luggage rack) but he was doing what he could, but the Lost Property Office would be closed over the weekend, so anyone trying to contact it over Saturday or Sunday would be out of luck. Left Luggage, however, would be open most of the weekend so it might be an idea to contact them, which I did.

A very confused man at Left Luggage told me he didn't know anything about it. I asked him if he could make a note of my daughter's name and phone number just in case. The trouble was, he explained, there were two shifts over the weekend and he would not be there all the time. Speaking slowly and raising my voice only slightly I asked if he could possibly leave a message in a prominent position so both shifts would see it.

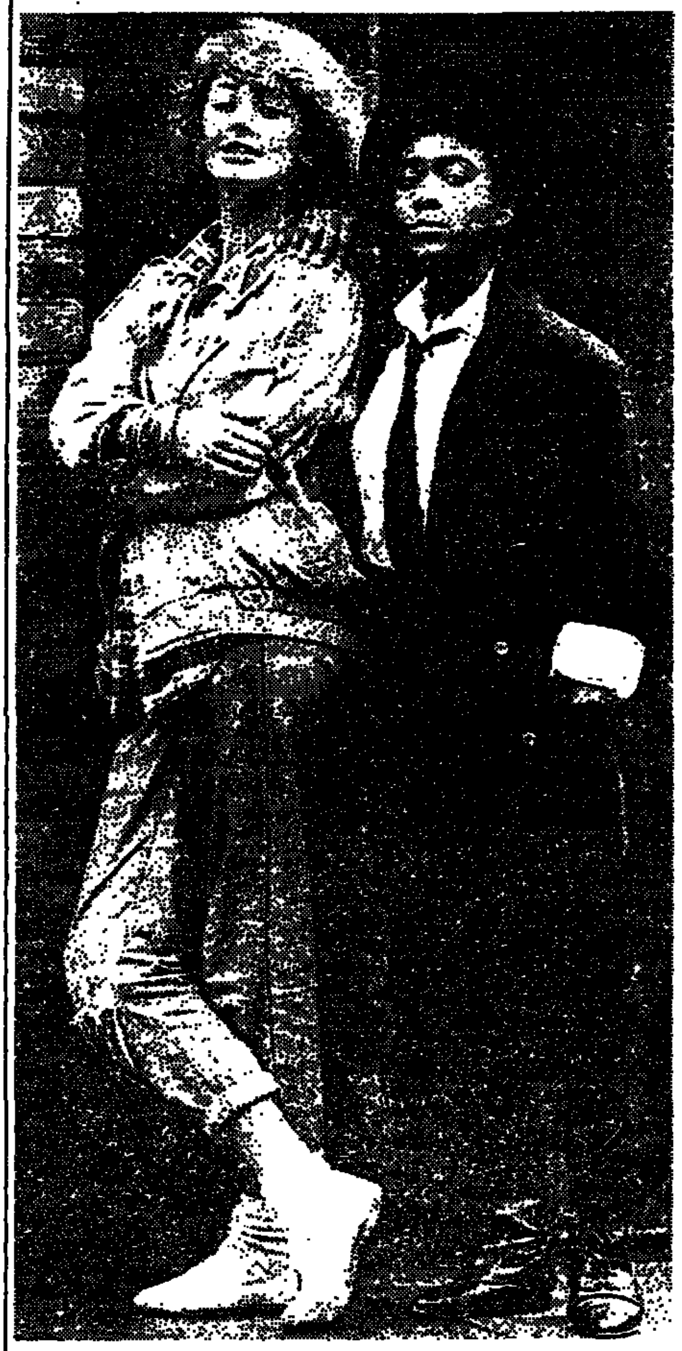
To our delight, we did not have to wait long. A phone call came around 8pm from British Rail Transport Police. They had my daughter's case at Stowmarket. It had to be exchanged for the one at King's Cross, but they would be in touch and make the necessary arrangements to get it to Maidstone. The weekend passed. Relieved that the case had turned up, we only once or twice wondered uncharitably how long it took to send luggage from Stowmarket to Maidstone.

Monday, a call from Stowmarket. The case would be despatched by Red Star overnight, be in Maidstone at 8.15 am on Tuesday. By 9.15am it was there, safe and sound, with only £1.20 to pay. Relief and delight all round. My daughter is back in Hull now. I hesitated to ask her whether she had her suitcase clearly labelled – and whether she left it in the luggage rack.

'Your mother wouldn't like it'

Have parents ever approved of what their teenage offspring insist on wearing?

Judy Froshaug talks to some families who have reached an amiable compromise

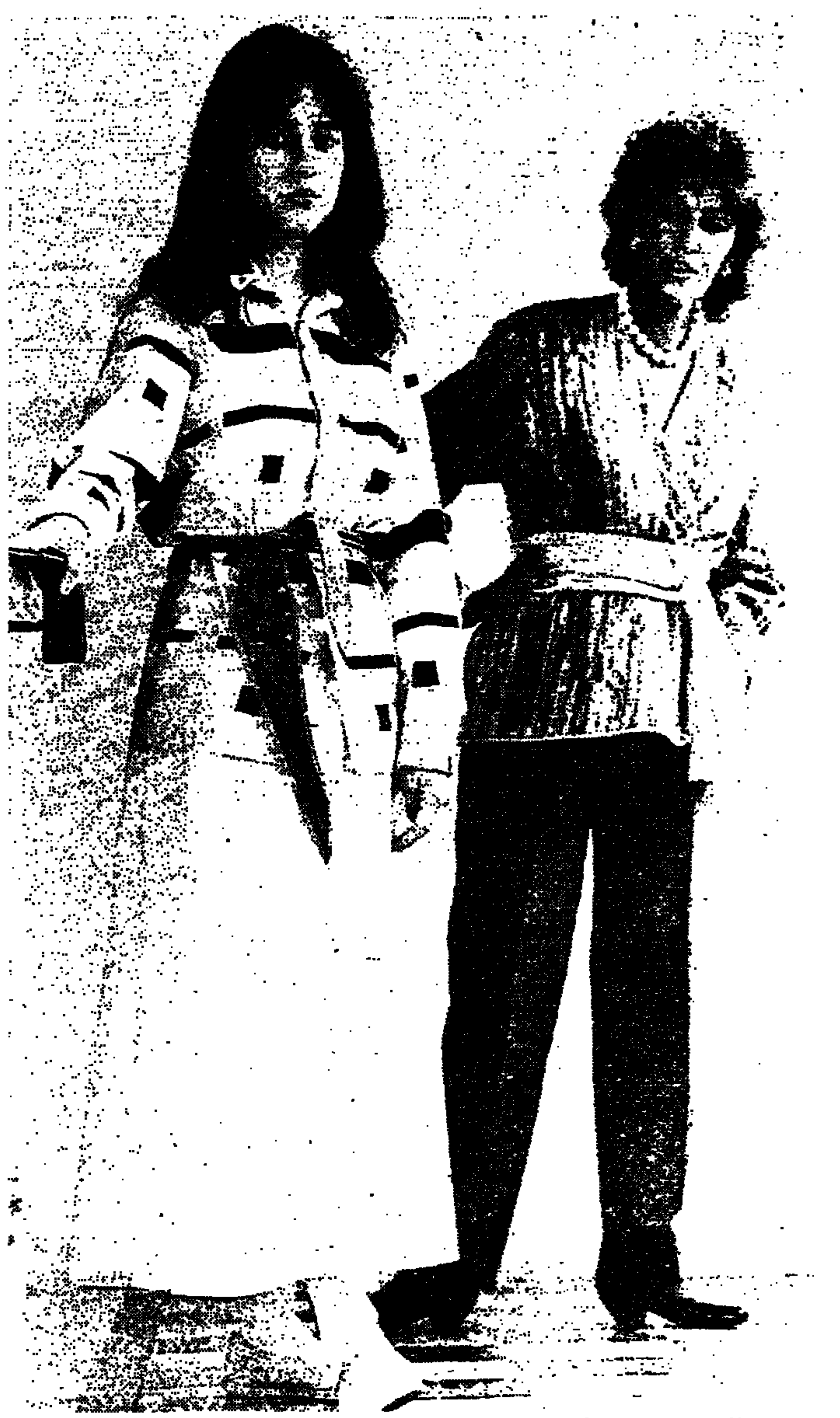


Daughter: Katie Ellis 14 (above, left): I like being comfortable and occasionally to look smart. This is my favourite pair of jeans and I like the hole in the knee. I buy Benetton, Next and Flip if I can afford it – baby-sitting money has helped a lot.

Her mother Jean says: Basically I let her wear what she likes. When she was little she rebelled like all little girls – now I feel proud of the way she looks. There's no rivalry: she just looks much better in clothes than I do!

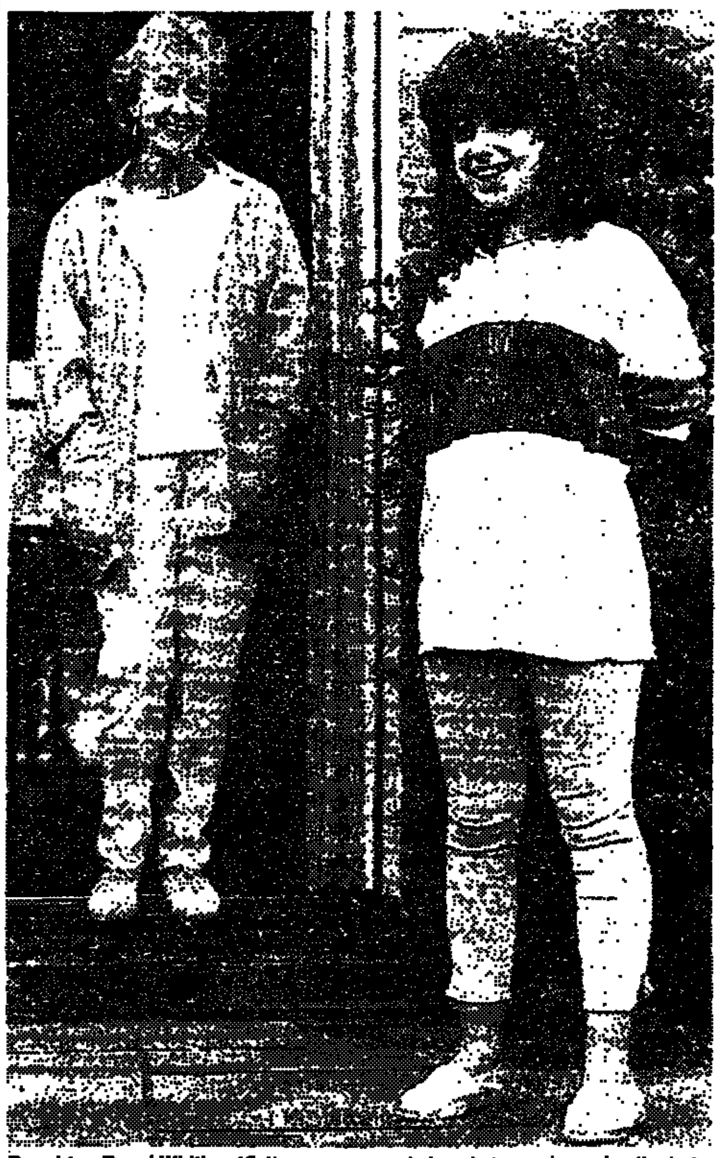
Daughter: Rawlene Evelyn 14 (right): I like to be different – I love big jackets which I borrow from my dad – baggies, silk shirt, tie and a trilby. I hate minis because I hate my legs. Sometimes my mother refuses to go out with me because of my clothes

Her father Vernon says: The problem is not whether I like her clothes but whether I can afford them. Actually I think she looks well in the large jacket and tie – but her mother is much more conventional. I try to adopt a logical attitude: this is their time, we had ours.



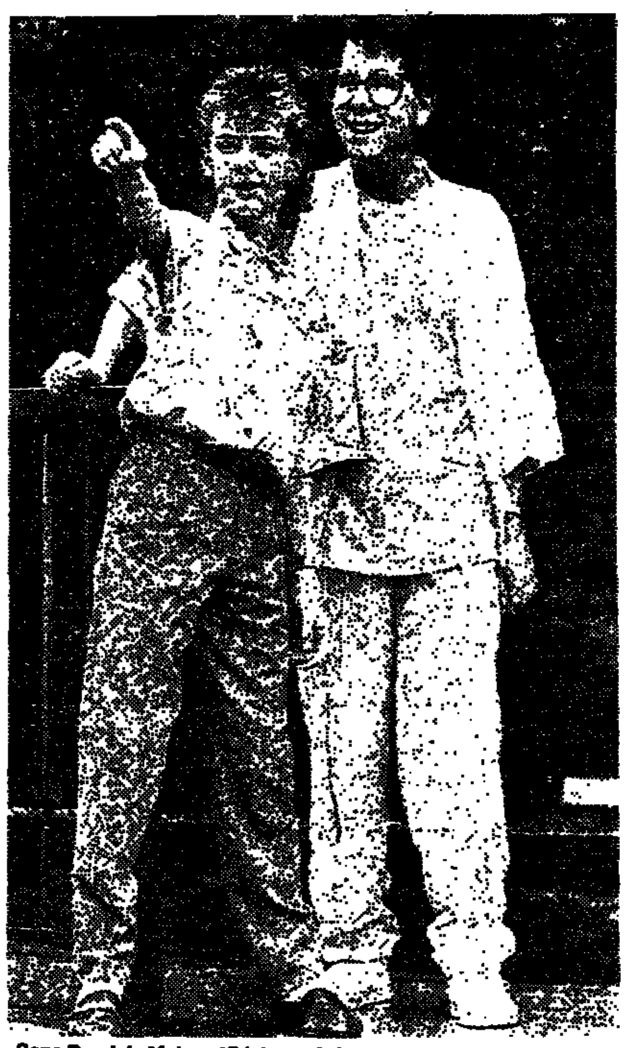
Daughter: Corinne Lambert 14: I like shirts and skirts but my mother prefers me in trousers. I love coordinated colours, hate black and white and tight tops. I trust my mother's judgement – she's been a model, an actress, a designer and she has wonderful taste. I want her to comment until the day I don't need her advice any more.

Mother: Lily Lambert: At her age I was thin and straight like a boy, she is much more mature. She has a great eye for colour. We only disagree over details – the fringe, say, or a skirt length. I was brought up to dress for occasions; today anything goes, which is a bit sad but always a challenge.



Daughter: Becci Whiting 15: I'm more normal since I stopped wearing the hats (58 at the last count). I wear any old thing at home. I might dress up for a party or to go to the pub – and I like high heels but I can't walk on them. My mother nags sometimes.

Mother: Joan Whiting: Thank God, Madness and Doctor Marten's boots are over, though she still wears the too-small jeans. She can look stunning if she wears something pretty with nice make-up.



Son: Dominic Mahon 15 (above, left): I wouldn't do anything too outrageous but I'd like to. I love bright shirts and I bleach my hair. My mother and I had a lot of arguments about that but now I'm a bit older and she's quietened down.

His mother Pauline says: Last year was awful – everything had to be black and the hair was spiked with gel. Many times we left him at home but gradually we've compromised.

Son: Daniel Collins 14 (right): My mother has a children's clothes shop so she's got a good idea of current fashion and we rarely disagree.

His mother Irene says: He has an allowance and a Saturday job so if he wants something special he saves and then I give the yea or nay – it's usually yea. Sometimes I think he overdoes the patterns.

Do the words "you are not going out looking like that while you're under my roof" mean anything to you? If not you are unlikely to have, or have had, a teenager in the house.

Alternatively you belong to the minority of parents who have watched a child metamorphose from larva to imago with grace – and your full approval – or you believe in letting your child dress however he or she pleases.

It would be much easier if we didn't mind how our children looked; if we could accept with stoicism what we know to be true – that they must flout our authority, affront our sensibilities, overturn the image we have created in order not only to be accepted by their peers – be they "trendy" or "casual" – but also to find an indentity of their own. Instead, with historical repetitiveness, we often try to impose our will on theirs.

We forget when we stare at the daughter who looks like a lab technician crossed with a market porter (or at the other extreme, as one mother described her 14-year-old, "something that's shrunk in the wash") or the son with a head like a red hot poker and feet deformed by "blocks" and two inches of foam – that we tortured our hair into beehives and our still pliant toes into winkle-pickers, exposed our legs from ankle to buttock with defiant bravado and wore make-up that would have delighted a mortician.

We regret the passage of the nurtured infant who has been usurped by a spotty, smelly teenager; we worry that our sons will look like spivs, our daughters like tarts – as much because it implies that we are negligent as because we are genuinely worried that they will come to harm by giving a false impression of themselves. We who created unisex are bothered by our androgynous young, wanting them to make their sexual identity clear.

What we resent most is the fact that when all the sartorial advice has been given, the vetos issued, the shouting spent, the teenagers of today usually get their own way and dress exactly as they please.

What they don't realize is that they are as conventional as preceding generations, abstracting from the extreme style-setters what they need – and can afford. When asked whether their mothers mind what they wear, a typical reaction is one of puzzlement. "My mother mind?" said one girl. "I've never thought about it.... I wear what I like." A chorus of agreement from her friends. I spoke to her mother later. "She's quite right – I gave up 'minding' on her 13th birthday. I think she looks a mess – but then my mother thought the same of me when I was her age."

Suzy Menkes is on holiday

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THE TIMES DIARY

Virgin on the ridiculous

It is not only the depths of the Atlantic to which Virgin chairman Richard Branson sinks. He has just embarked on an incredible series of schoolboy japes which – as he must have been forewarned – are going seriously wrong. To promote *The Complete Revenge Kit*, which Virgin issues on September 10, it has distributed hundreds of advance kits to its sales force, the press and others. In it are spoof "official" letters, which recipients are now sending to unwitting members of the public. One is headed Foto-Sure Developing and Printing Services of 1-6 Honeywell Yard, Kentish Town, London NW5. It reads "We regret we are unable to print the above film as it contravenes the Obscene Publications Act 1968 ... being a licensed business, we are obliged to forward any such material to the Director of Public Prosecutions, whose property it becomes pending any prosecution proceedings." Yesterday Virgin admitted that one was opened by a woman who was nine months pregnant. "She had a fit. She thought her husband must be having an affair and they were dirty pictures. Her husband had to drive 200 miles to comfort her."

The number given on all letters, 01-960 4770, is linked up to a Virgin answerphone. Yesterday a Virgin spokesman said she could not dictate any of the letters to me for "legal reasons." Virgin, she said, was immune from prosecution if it didn't send any letters out individually.

Signing off

A BBC producer rang yesterday to tell me the "Special Duties – Management" sign on the door of Room 105 at Broadcasting House – where staff are allegedly vetted by MI5 – has been removed, and a security officer is now in situ outside. When approached by my informant, the officer told him: "They are still working in there, whoever they might be." The producer added that his fellow staff are also somewhat alarmed by the definition given in the BBC telephone directory to Brigadier Ronnie Stonham, the occupant of room 105. While the director general, Alistair Milne, and his assistant, Alan Protheroe, are labelled "Management", Stonham is listed as "The Management."

Slip catch

Former England cricket captain Mike Denness, arriving to play for a Kent team against Old England at Canterbury on Sunday, opened his blue and white holdall to reveal – to the vast amusement of Messrs Cowdrey, Trueman, Titmus etc – a collection of bras, petticoats and panties. The previous day, it seems, Denness went to see his wife off from Tunbridge Wells station and dashed home to fetch the holdall, which she had left behind. He failed to make the train and left it in the boot beside his similarly-coloured kitbag. When he left home on Sunday morning, he picked up the wrong one. Team mates kitted him out.

BARRY FANTONI

'You must be a plant: we've seen you laughing at *Blankety Blank*'

Cropped

It will be interesting to hear Richard Wainwright's views on unemployment in his new role as Liberal employment spokesman. The Manpower Services Commission recently received an application for a trainee gardener to join the full-time gardener who tends Wainwright's six-acre garden in Adel, Leeds. Wainwright would obviously pay nothing for the services of such a trainee as he or she would be employed under the Government's Youth Training Scheme. The MSC however, has rejected the application because it feels that the trainee would be taking a job that should be filled by a second full-time gardener.

Silent lesson

Winner of our eighth bottle of champagne is the Diary's search for revelations about the famous before they became well known, is Beryl Newman of Chertsey, Surrey. She writes: "When I was a young, inexperienced teacher in a grammar school in the late 1940s, it was my unhappy lot to try to teach the fifth form, who found me a complete joke. One day, the real humorist in the form found it amusing to hide under the teacher's desk as I entered the room, much to the entertainment of the rest of the class. I pretended not to notice him, and left him to cool his heels for the whole lesson. Forty minutes later, he emerged somewhat deflated." Who was it? Norman Willis, now general secretary of the TUC.

PHS

Prisons: follow Winston's lead

by Andrew Rutherford

Soon after Leon Brittan became Home Secretary he was told that his prison building boom would send a signal to judges, magistrates and decision makers throughout the criminal justice system that there were cells just waiting to be filled.

There were then 43,000 people in jail. Today the prison population is at a record level of over 48,000. Yet Brittan still believes he can build his way out of the overcrowding crisis.

With his announcement last week that a former RAF base is to take 1,000 prisoners, the target for new prison places rises to about 13,000. Although he has spoken of the need to use alternatives to custody, the Home Secretary's actions have firmly emphasized expanding the apparatus of incarceration rather than seeking reductions in the number of people in prison.

Anxieties arising from the miners' dispute and violence at football matches may have contributed to a public mood underlying the sharp rise in the prison population since the beginning of this year. In this public mood the Home Secretary has a special responsibility to use the influence of his office to establish a climate conducive to calm and rational criminal justice policy.

In February 1981, with the prison population approaching 44,000, William Whitelaw told Leicestershire magistrates: "A continued increase in the prison population could not be sustained – so on present trends. I should be obliged to consider what legislative measures could be taken," Whitelaw was ready to consider a new scheme of automatic parole, but the inner city disturbances judicial opposition and, the defeat of the platform's motion on law and order at the Conservative Party conference led him to expand the prison building programme.

Last year Brittan abandoned the commitment made in 1981 to undertake work on minimum prison standards. As the prison building programme absorbs an increasing proportion of the prison budget, the results of the inevitable trade-off between capacity and conditions is becoming alarmingly apparent. Workshops and classes are being cut, visiting arrangements curtailed and young people increasingly held in adult prisons. His hopes of ending overcrowding by the end of the decade look more remote than ever.

With the Tory party conference only two months away Brittan may feel that he has little scope for changing course. But the position is too grave to risk it being further inflamed by the cruder instincts of some Conservatives. There is much that can and should be done. A preliminary step would be to use ministerial powers under the Criminal Justice Act of 1982 to order the release of certain categories of prisoner with less than six months to serve.

The crucial task ahead is to create a public mind which regards prison as a scarce resource and a last resort. This task is not one for the Home Secretary alone, but his contribution is vital and requires a high level of political leadership.

Although only Home Secretary for 20 months, during 1910-11, Winston Churchill described imprisoning petty offenders as being "a terrible and purposeless waste of public money and human character". He used his powers of executive clemency to release persons whom he regarded as inappropriately imprisoned. The accession of King George V was the occasion to grant special remission to many more. These and other actions taken by Churchill cut the prison population by half during the next decade.

The author is senior lecturer in Law at Southampton University and chairman of the Howard League for Penal Reform.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Glossing over real needs

A catalogue comes unbidden through the letter-box: I examine it idly at the breakfast-table. It offers useful or necessary things like luggage, toolkits, domestic electrical apparatus, kitchen equipment, furniture, stationery and office sundries, toys, clothes. It also contains – well, let it speak for itself:

● Ready in a couple of minutes. That's how long it takes for your nails to dry with this battery operated nail drier. Having painted your nails, place them under the drier, press the panel switch, wait a couple of minutes and your nails will be ready for action. Batteries not supplied. £14.95.

There is a photograph of this indispensable device: it is made of red plastic, shaped rather like a hamburger in its bun, and perhaps four or five inches across. A hand, with painted nails, is seen making use of it.

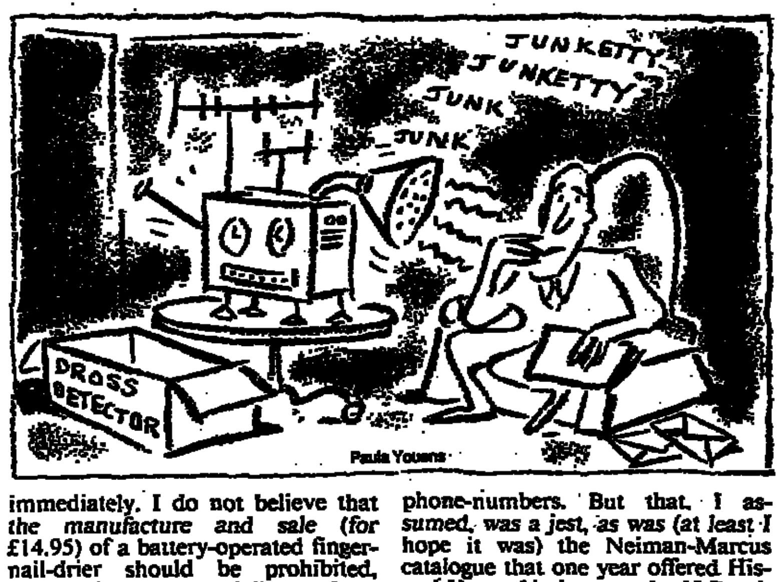
On the next page, there is an Earring Caddy. The anonymous author of the prose continues:

● Keeping earrings together. Earrings often get lost around the bedroom or left around the house. Gather them together with this beautiful little brass Earring Caddy. The lid is covered in burgundy leather and it features an in-built mirror. There are six compartments for your earrings and your initials are gold blocked on the exterior.

The Earring Caddy wil set you back only £3.95: a snip, I should say. The Shower Caddy costs a little more – £7.95 – but then, "Taking a shower can be made so much easier with this clever little Shower Caddy". It is, we learn, "Made from durable plastic: there are two shelves to take shampoo, face flannel, conditioner, etc, and a soap dish". We are assured that, "You'll wonder how you got by without it".

The same is true, only more so, of the "dual-purpose meter that inspects your plant's health"; the two purposes are respectively a moisture-tester and a light-measure. Readings "are displayed instantly", and presumably if they show a deficiency you no less instantly provide your plant with more moisture or more light. (Now at last I know what Beethoven's last words were: "More moisture".)

Finally, there is "Wet Tunes", a waterproof radio that is fixed on the shower wall with Velcro, so that, "When you are singing in the shower, you can now be accompanied by the music of your choice, be it Frank Sinatra or Frankie Goes to Hollywood". (I know what you're going to say, you old cynic of a reader – what if you don't like either kind of music? The answer will wipe the sneer off your face – presumably with the face-flannel in the Shower Caddy: "Alternatively you could simply listen to the news".) It costs £24.95; never mind the width, feel the *quality*.



Paula Youens

One thing I must make clear immediately. I do not believe that the manufacture and sale (for £14.95) of a battery-operated fingernail-drier should be prohibited, restricted or even specially taxed: no doubt Mr Michael Meacher, when he is Minister of the Siege Economy in Mr Wedgwood Benn's government, will lay before the House of Commons an Order, under the Discouragement of Bourgeois Frivolity at the expense of the Proletariat Act, requiring the manufacturers to cease producing it and re-tool their factory to turn out ration-book holders instead, but since he will have by then closed down the Tate Gallery under the same statute we probably shan't notice.

For my part, I have always found charming the sight of an elegantly dressed lady fluttering her hands through the air to dry her just-painted fingernails, and Lavish Jack Levin is hardly going to worry about the taxi clock ticking up outside the door while she does so. Besides, the battery-operated nail-drier ("batteries not supplied", though) guarantees dry nails "in a couple of minutes", and although I have never held a stopwatch while waiting for the manually-operated version to be completed (she might think I *was* worried about the taxi), I don't think it ever takes more than a couple of minutes anyway. But tastes differ; those who want battery-operated fingernail driers, brass earring caddies with six compartments and their initials on the burgundy leather, and/or moisture-testers for the garden and shower caddies for the bathroom, are entitled to have them, and those who have realized that there is a market for them are entitled to make and sell them.

Only I do sometimes wonder whether it is really the harlot's cry from street to street that shall weave old England's winding-sheet, or whether it will be a different cry altogether: "Come buy! Come buy!" A few years ago, there was a Christmas catalogue that advertised a gift "for the man who has everything", which consisted of a solid gold finger with which the everything-owner was to dial telephone-numbers. But that, I assumed, was a jest, as was (at least I hope it was) the Neiman-Marcus catalogue that one year offered His-and-Hers Underground H-Bomb Shelters. The manufacturers of earring caddies, waterproof radios and machines for telling you whether the soil you are standing on is wet or dry are presumably serious.

If nobody wants their goods, they will go out of business: that is what is known as the operation of the market. (Of course, the Labour Party and points left will argue that people are persuaded by the advertising to think they want what they do not really want, but I will take the argument seriously only when it is applied to the advertising for football-pools and indeed for the Labour Party.) The problem, of course, is: how do we teach people not to want such goods?

Certainly not by lecturing them, despising them or putting obstacles in their way. It is not at all clear to me that *tout lasse, tout casse, tout passe*; has the design of mass-produced clothes, shoes, furniture, saucepans, lighting fixtures, carpets, pens, suitcases, towels, watches, bicycles and motor-cars gone up or down since the Second World War? Up, far up, every one of them, and hundreds more familiar items too. Why? Because of that indefinable thing, the very mention of its name likely to cause riots, which has also been steadily rising these past few decades: public taste. If you will look closely at the next leather-jacketed youth you see reeling, stoned to the eyebrows, along the pavement you will notice, just before he hits you, that the jacket is of a quite stylish cut.

On the surface of the sea that is a free economy (and there is no such thing as political freedom without the economic kind) all sorts of odd, even sinister, things will be found bobbing. Leave them alone; they will, in time, become waterlogged and sink. But the study of them before they do so can be instructive.

Nobody invents, patents, makes and sells a battery-operated fingernail-drier unless he thinks that people will want to buy it – and enough people, moreover, to give him a profit. Let us suppose he is right: even if he is not, there have been objects far more absurd and even disgusting which have had a great vogue, even if only for a short time. What is it that makes people send off £14.95 (plus £2.50 for postage) for such nonsense?

It cannot be satiety; there are plenty of wants unfulfilled that must have a higher priority than an earring caddy. Obviously, it is not need, either; nobody needs a machine to tell him when to water the garden. It cannot even be acquisitiveness; nobody is going to think himself ahead of his neighbours if he has a marble rolling-pin (£6.95) or a pill-box with a built-in alarm to tell him when to take his medicine (£14.95), nor are the said neighbours going to be impressed by a key-ring which bleeps when you lose it (£12.95) or a luggage-strap with your name (up to 18 letters) on it (£3.95).

It is, I think, the search for novelty; the very word has acquired an entirely new meaning, not the original, neutral "newness" but an object sold to lie about the house collecting dust until it is tired of and thrown away. There is a restlessness in our air that makes people dissatisfied with what they have got, and makes them want not *more* things but *other* things. Such people are not greedy; they are simply trying to fill an unrecognized non-material want with a safely intelligible material one. Looking round the possessions they already have, they find something missing, and persuade themselves that it is a device for telling them what the time is in Tokyo as well as where they are (£14.95). Soon after they get it (allow 28 days for receipt) they return to the feeling that there is something missing, and decide, perhaps, that it is The Hot Rod, "a mini immersion heater that you plug in, place in the cup of liquid, turn on and within a matter of minutes you have a piping hot drink" (£7.95). But soon after it arrives the same odd feeling of disappointment will be felt again.

There is nothing wrong with owning a mechanical fingernail-drier. The mistake is to believe that the emptiness which cries out to be filled can be filled with such novelties. What we need is an advertising campaign to sell, instead of novelties, oldities – by which I mean not second-hand earring caddies but self-understanding, contentment grounded in feeling, the ancient conviction that the universe is the right way up and knows what it is about. These things cannot be illustrated in a glossy catalogue; on the other hand, they are free for the taking, or at least the seeking, and there is no charge at all, let alone £2.50, for postage and packing.

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How Hitler reformed Whitehall

The furore over top people's pay has diverted attention from the immensely more important need to attract talented outsiders into government service if the state is to be well managed. The attempts so far have been feeble and expensive. The alibis for inertia are familiar enough: pay differentials between private sector and public service; difficulties over pension contributions; companies willing to release only their mediocrities; the problems of adapting to the Whitehall culture.

But this has not alway been so. Recent history provides an example of a most successful transfusion of new blood. Are there lessons here?

In one of the many unworked seams at the Public Record Office at Kew are papers describing how in the 1930s the Ministry of Labour compiled an "Intellectuals' List" of talented outsiders who would need to be recruited from the universities, industry, the City and the professions to run the Home Front in the event of war. When war came, 80,000 had been found and catalogued, their names stored on filing cards in a converted shop, 569 Chiswick High Road in West London. It became the scene of Whitehall's most successful personnel operation ever.

The story began on March 18, 1936, 11 days after Hitler reoccupied the Rhineland. Sir Maurice Hankey, Secretary of the Cabinet, wrote to Sir Warren Fisher, Head of the Civil Service, and suggested the lessons of 1914-18 be applied in case of another conflict.

A list of new wartime departments was prepared and thought given to who should staff them. A sub-committee pondered how to prevent a repetition of the experience of the Great War in which a substantial proportion of the country's brightest scientists perished on the western front. Then the vice-chancellors, in strict secrecy, were drawn into the planning.

It was a fairly desultory business until the 1938 Munich crisis. Then Whitehall sprang into action. Lord Franks, at that time Professor of Moral Philosophy at Glasgow, recalls: "In September 1938 we all had a bit of paper from the Ministry of Labour which said 'Do you undertake to go wherever you are sent in the event of a national emergency?' "

By December, the professional institutes of engineers, architects and the like were involved. A central register was created under the direction of Beryl Power, an ex-suffragette who had pioneered the way for women in the senior Civil Service.

Compiling the list was not easy. Miss Power was deluged by volunteers including, as an assistant put it, "cantankerous hardy annuals, opportunists, egotists and cranks." Placing the good ones was haphazard and sometimes arbitrary. The War Office predicted that subversives would slip through since "the more dangerous element would have taken the trouble to obtain first-rate references." Philby and Blunt proved it right.

When war came, Miss Power was ready. On Monday September 4, 1939, Professor Franks received a telegram which simply said: "Go to the Ministry of Supply". He caught the sleeper that night and within six years was a permanent secretary at the age of 39. Another young academic, Dr William Penney of Imperial College, was summoned to work on underwater explosions, mulberry harbours for D-Day and later the atomic bomb. If anybody deserves the title father of the British nuclear programme, it is he.

The equivalents of Franks and Penney, often young unknowns, all paid the Civil Service rate, whatever their previous job, poured into the economic departments and the secret world, the most powerful concentration of intellect heading for Bletchley Park, where they cracked the German codes – inventing the computer in the process. Everywhere, hierarchies crumbled and bureaucratic rigidities melted. The modernization of Whitehall, a challenge which had eluded peacetime reformers since Northcote and Trevelyan, was achieved overnight.

The wartime reform did not last after 1945 because we neither tried nor cared to devise its peacetime equivalent. This represents probably the greatest lost opportunity in the history of British public administration. The irregulars, one by one, went back to their universities, their companies, and their law practices as if they were soldiers receiving a handshake and a demob suit. The old hierarchies reasserted themselves. The scientists and professionals who remained were once more on tap, not on top.

But any future prime minister wishing to freshen up the Civil Service could apply lessons from 1939-45. The first is that superb human capital resides in Britain, albeit scattered in a diaspora of the intellect. Secondly, when looking for new blood, merit and capability – not political conviction – must be the criteria.

But the irregulars must be used properly. Here ministers are crucial. The justly renowned economic section of the War Cabinet Office languished until Sir John Anderson acquired political responsibility for it. New blood must also be transfused regularly if it is not to go stale or go native.

One way to bring in new blood would be in task forces addressing specific problems, but care should be taken that outsiders are not isolated. Even with money short, these gifted outsiders, appointed on contract, will have to be paid competitive salaries. Appeals to altruism or patriotism alone will not do, although many outsiders would be willing to serve for less than lavish salaries.

Today there is no enemy army at the Channel ports, but the problems facing Britain are again so severe that the luxury of failing to use the country's intellectual capital cannot be afforded.

Peter Hennessy and Douglas Hague

Peter Hennessy is a senior fellow at the Policy Studies Institute. Sir Douglas Hague is chairman of the Economic and Social Research Council. Their How Adolf Hitler Reformed Whitehall *was published yesterday by the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow (£5).*

Roger Scruton

Desert signpost to prosperity

Opinions differ about the real cause of the Ethiopian famine. But one thing is certain: the blame will be placed, in the end, on the West. For only western governments are responsive to blame. This feature, which ought to silence blame, serves rather to attract it. After all, you cannot blame Colonel Mengistu, who is only obeying his instructions; nor can you blame his masters in the Kremlin, who are obeying theirs.

The situation in Ethiopia is to a small extent clarified by a glance at neighbouring Arabia. Following our insane renunciation of Aden, the Soviet Union succeeded in establishing a "People's Republic of South Yemen" and so gained control of the base which commands the Horn of Africa. The unfortunate Yemenis were subjected to the yoke of communism, while their masters began to look further afield – westwards to Ethiopia, and northwards to Oman. The destiny of Ethiopia is therefore usefully compared with that of Oman, a country which has also been plagued by drought and civil war, and yet which, thanks in part to the British Army, and in part to Sultan Qaboos who was trained by it, has kept communism at bay.

The southern part of Oman – the Dhofar – borders on the new Marxist republic, and the Yemenis, under Soviet guidance, established centres for training and indoctrinating those Dhofari tribesmen who could be enticed or dragged across the border. The Soviet propaganda machine – acting partly through its acolyte, the Transnational Institute in Amsterdam – broadcast to the world the sad plight of the Omanis in their "national liberation struggle" against a feudal sultanate.

Fred Halliday, a fellow of the Transnational Institute of Economics, wrote a book for the British market, and the western press responded, as it always responds, with a bland affectation of neutrality, so consigning the Omanis to their fate.

The Soviet Union hoped for an easy victory. The hereditary sultanate was a recent invention, and Sultan Said bin Taimur had sturdily resisted the reforms that might have purchased the acquiescence, if not the affection, of his subjects. Ibadi Muslims believe that the Prophet's successor cannot inherit his office but must be elected by those whose dignity fits them for so sacred a task. The last elected Imam had been deposed by Sultan Said and had fled to Saudi Arabia. In such circumstances, the Dhofari tribesmen, many of whom had adopted neither the Arabic language nor the sophisticated customs of Muscat, were ripe for rebellion.

When Qaboos deposed his father in 1970 his first act was to conclude a military agreement with Britain. Before the Soviet campaign had reached its climax he had activated this agreement, and the rebellion in the Dhofar was over. With characteristic magnanimity the young Sultan invited the rebels into his army and civil service, there to cooperate in his Ataturkist plan of development.

Oman possesses a commodity which is attractive to western markets: oil. It is possible that Ethiopia possesses such commodities, but until western capital is made welcome there nobody will be able to discover them. Communism therefore ensures Ethiopia's poverty, while Qaboos's enlightened autocracy opens Oman to trade. A country that until 1970 was virtually without hospitals, roads or schools, and whose population had been governed by custom, Sharia and ceaselessly fragmenting tribal loyalties, is now a modern state, with welfare facilities, roads, schools, modern industry and modern communications. There is even to be a university in Muscat, although opinion is divided as to the wisdom of importing so dangerous an institution into a society that has for centuries been innocent of education.

Oman, like Yemen and Ethiopia, bears the visible mark of a mature culture. Forts and watchtowers, walled towns and villages, terraces, wells and waterways impress upon the stony landscape the marks of an ancient way of life. The religion is the religion of the desert, where man is alone with God and disposed patiently to accept his commandments. The Ibadis are on the whole tolerant and suspicious of enthusiasts. Only in the matter of the elected Imam do they claim any superior wisdom to their fellow Muslims, and even so they concede that an imam is neither always required nor always desirable. Prosperity has come rapidly to the towns and villages, and even to the Bedouin, who now cross the desert in motorized convoys, their camels croaking from the gated backs of cattle trucks. It is not surprising, therefore, if the Omanis have, albeit with traditional reserve, attached themselves to the Sultan.

Nobody who knew the facts would enter the 20th century if he could avoid it. For centuries Arabs have made the wise choice of remaining in the dark ages, governed by custom and holy law, secure in the recognition that true religion, true poetry, and true companionship are not only the best that man can hope for, but all that he really needs. It is easy, therefore, to sympathize with Sultan Said, who recoiled from the brave new world of petrodollars and who hoped to shut it out. However, such a course is no longer open. The Arab lands must make the choice which the 20th century forces on them: to yield to communism, or to resist it.

If they resist and prosper they will certainly be vilified. Westerners are more disposed, in the end, to accept the tyranny of communism than an autocracy which stands in its way. Autocracy, however enlightened, offends the modern conscience, while communism, however cruel, placates it. For communism encapsulates the dominant religion of the age: the religion of human equality. This religion will make life as hard for Sultan Qaboos as it has made it easy for Colonel Mengistu. But it has not yet brought famine to Oman.

The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Who put the mon in monsieur?

Two years ago the Edinburgh Festival bravely celebrated links between Edinburgh and Vienna, finding out in the process that there had indeed been at least one link: Charles Rennie Mackintosh, a Glaswegian, had been to Vienna. Nothing daunted, they are this year celebrating links between Scotland and France, and in case anyone thinks there have been no links at all, I am proud to offer this brief historical survey of contacts between the two, which can be cut out and used as a background briefing for a visit to the exhibitions or, indeed, as a substitute for a trip to Edinburgh.

1574. Mary is given the job of Queen of Scots as, alone among all the candidates, she had work experience of being a Queen elsewhere, i e, in France. But her French habits did not endear her to the natives, especially when she was found making advances to her Italian secretary Rizzio when she should have been dictating letters. She was found guilty of sexual harassment in the office and Rizzio was put to death. Legislation has subsequently been modified in an effort to get the guilty party punished, not the victim.

1745. Prince Charles Edward arrives in Scotland from France, to apply for the post of Queen of Scots. But despite a Scottish tour of several months dressed as a woman, the idea does not appeal and he retires to France a broken man and a disappointed woman. He is recognized as Charles III only by Italy, Spain and the World Boxing Association.

1764. Voltaire and his faithful biographer Rousseau arrive in Scotland to write their great travel work *Un Walking Holiday Dans les Highlands d'Ecosse*. Voltaire's opening remark to the Scots was: "I defend to the death your right to live here, but . . .", but the rest was lost in a thunderstorm. On first tasting Scots ale, he is supposed to have said: "C'est magnifique, mais ce n'est pas lager." When the book was published, there was great anger in Scotland on finding he had not given a single restaurant the coveted rosette.

1789. The French Revolution starts in Glasgow with the production of the first cheap, mass-produced all-weather guillotine by Ferguson of Clydeside, who became the official supplier to the French Republic. Their chief salesman, Sidney Carton, devises the slogan: "Tis a far, far better thing, and the after-sales service is second to none."

1810 onwards. Sir Walter Scott writes the Waverley Novels. They sell in their thousands to passengers at Waverley waiting for the London train; next day they change trains at London and by the end of the week they are in Paris, where they set off the Romantic Revolution. Seeing what he has done, Sir Walter dies of a broken heart.

1824. To combat the Romantic Revolution, George IV is dispatched on a visit to Scotland wearing a kilt and becomes the first British monarch to go north wearing a skirt. He is tumultuously greeted, though behind his back, as Queen of Scots. He is now chiefly remembered for the creation of Regent Street, a haven for French shop-lifters.

1847. The first whisky distillery in France, Grande Morangie, opens in the Dordogne. The problems with the heather-mashing plant are never satisfactorily overcome.

1857. Georges Bizet arrives in Scotland on a mission to write the Overture to Fingal's Cave. Enraged at finding it has already been done, and by a German at that, he instead writes "The Fair Maid of Perth", a satirical portrait of one of Prince Charles Edward's costume changes.

1871. The Dunlop team make their first serious entry for Scotland in the Tour de France cycle race, using all that is newest in Scottish technology. Alas, the heavy Macintoshes hamper their riding skills, they fare badly on roads which are not Macadamized and the strange pall of Macassar oil which hangs over the team leads to them being called such things as the Queens of Scots. They come 127th overall.

1897. The only known book by a Scot about France, R. L. Stevenson's *Travels With a Donkey*, is translated into French for the first time. As it contains no recipes, no love interest, no attempt to explain the universe and very few dirty jokes, the first printing is not yet exhausted.

1985. The Edinburgh Festival stages multiple exhibitions about France and Scotland's mutual rapport. As none of them is about the Scottish things that the French really like – le tweed, les brogues, les plaids, le Fair Isle, le whisky, le Sean Connery – there are no French visitors, only lots of English ones as usual. The Edinburgh Festival faces the awful prospect, as it does every year, that one day soon they may have to do something about the links between Scotland and England.

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MI5 AND THE BBC

Another glimpse is afforded of the intimacy of the BBC's relations with the state apparatus; and for the second time in a month the relations are made to look decidely improper. Some adjustment of attitude among onlookers must be taking place, and on this occasion nowhere more uncomfortably than among students of the BBC *on the right* of the political crescent. They have always known that the corporation is prey to pinks, perverts, entryists, Sinn Feiners, moral neutralists and so on. What they may not have known is that the witches' brew has been concocted with the *assistance of* M15 and a backroom brigadier seated in Broadcasting House itself. What are they to make of that – that their image of the BBC is a thought too ripe, or that M15 is even less capable of spotting a bad egg than the disclosures in the Bettaney *affair* suggested?

Mr Alasdair Milne, the director general of the BBC, has said that the report in *The Observer* was greatly over-dramatized. The statement by the corporation yesterday does not remove the impression *that there has* been a misuse of the state security service of a pretty drastic kind.

The Radcliffe report on Security Procedures in the Public Service, still the best account of the matter though it was written *in 1962, begins with these words.* "In the context of our inquiry we have taken 'security' to mean the safeguarding of such information in the possession of the Government as would by its unauthorized disclosure cause injury to the interests of the country." Precisely. The purpose of the purge and positive vetting procedures, of the intelligence files on persons, of the security services's (MI5's) finger in every Whitehall department's security precautions, is to prevent access being gained to secrets of value to an enemy by persons whose loyalty to the state is suspect or whose character makes them susceptible to blackmail by the agent of a foreign power. The procedures may be applied by extension to some who are not state servants, the employees of defence contractors, for instance. But always the objective is the protection of secret information.

That has very limited application to the BBC. Perhaps a handful of administrators there need to know more than it would be safe to divulge generally about plans for the maintenance of communications if the nation comes under attack; *for the BBC* has a doomsday role to play in that eventuality, under the direction of the government.

But the journalists, producers and executives of the BBC do not as part of their job have access to state secrets. They may as a reward for their enterprise worm out material covered by the Official Secrets Act from time to time, but that is a different thing, an ambition of news hunters of every description. The routine references to MI5 at the points of recruitment and promotion in the news departments of the BBC must serve some other purpose; and it is obvious what that purpose is.

It is to preserve the BBC from penetration by subversives or extremists who might undermine its objectives from within or manipulate its services with ulterior motive. That is a very sensible precaution which any organization engaged in the dissemination of news and opinion is bound to take. But by turning to MI5 the BBC has turned the wrong way. Neither is it the business of MI5 to get drawn into that game. Nor, to judge from *The Observer's* examples, is it much good at it either.

Journalists at any level who are committed to values that *contradict those of the organization* they work for, or use it as cover for the propagation of inimical interests, betray themselves not in their affiliations or the company they keep, but in what they produce. It is a straightforward matter of editorial control to detect them, correct them and if necessary weed them out. If distortion or subversion is not on the face of their work, offered for public consumption, then where's the harm? It no more needs MI5 to spot it than it needs the Spanish Inquisition.

How the BBC got stuck with this legacy is a minor mystery. Can it be that the topmost brass does not trust the brass beneath it to do its editorial duty, and so the state security service is called in to do it? More likely it is a case of administrative inertia: a vetting procedure of sorts came down from the war; it seemed to fit the cold war, it was continued, it stuck; and it was not supposed to be known about. Now it is blown it had better be blown away.

FEAR OF FLOATING?

Lord King, who has played such an important role in the transformation of British Airways as its chairman, once hoped that *the state airline would have been* privatized more than a year ago. It now seems most unlikely that the Government will be able to sell BA to the public before next spring, and after the end of the current financial year. Indeed, the Treasury already appears to have surveyed its portfolio of assets for alternatives to help meet public finance targets – a further sale of shares in Cable & Wireless is most likely.

The delay was brought first by investigations and reforms of the structure of British airline competition. Then the flotation was held up by the entirely proper attempts of the liquidator of Laker Airways to meet as many as possible of the claims of creditors by using the sympathies of American courts to sue British Airways and other transatlantic operators for their role in the demise of Laker Airways by what he claimed was unfair competition.

Although the Reagan Administration dropped an antitrust suit against the big airlines, the liquidator, made an out-of-court settlement that surpassed the expectations of many creditors, appeared as a sensible measuring of cash for creditors against the risk of a long law suit and was commended by the American judge who approved it.

Still, however, the legal actions (or potential legal actions in the case of Sir Freddie Laker and Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland of Lonrho) drag on. The case for delaying the flotation further, even indefinitely, to allow such cases to wend their way through the American legal system now looks weak in the wake of the settlement of the principal action, that of the liquidator.

Sir Freddie Laker and his allies may have recognized as much. They tried to persuade the British High *Court to withhold* necessary approval of the American settlement by the liquidator and failed. Yesterday, Sir Freddie was attempting the same feat in the Jersey courts, whose approval is required because principal Laker companies were registered there. Appeals are possible. By taking this action, Sir Freddie has broken the conditions of the £5.7 million offer made to him to forgo litigation, which expires tonight. Even so, British Airways would be only too happy if Sir Freddie would change his mind at the *last moment and accept.*

Even if he does not, however, there is little reason to delay flotation on that account. The privatization of BA is not simply a convenience for the Treasury. The airline is fully ready for the private sector and anxious to join it, despite arguments over the most desirable balance sheet structure. It is also being held back by its continued presence in the public sector, where financial demands constrain its desire to expand by buying more aircraft.

British Airways 1984-85 accounts have been held up pending the approval of the settlement with the Laker liquidator and the hoped-for out-of-court settlement later this year of a class action brought by American lawyers on behalf of airline passengers who claim to have lost cheap fares through the demise of Laker Airways.

Once that is achieved, the threat from further legal actions is unlikely to put off potential investors in British Airways, at least in this country. The *liquidator claimed $1.1 billion* and settled for $48 million. That would cost British Airways about £23 million plus legal fees. The threatened action from Sir Freddie and Lonrho has been billed as a claim for $327 million over an alleged conspiracy to stop a planned replacement for Laker Airways getting off the ground. The realistic contingent liability for such claims compares with the possible £1 billion plus stock market value of an airline with rising profits that topped £200 million before tax last year.

Further delay would certainly be inconvenient for the Government, even though the need for extra share capital would prevent the full proceeds of the flotation passing into Treasury coffers. The future of the airline is more important. It was right that a state-backed organization with the market power of British Airways should have its market dominance questioned before flotation and be called to account if it abuses market power. That has now been done. Further actions would have no such significance. There is a time also for bluff to be called.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Illusory need for railway guards

From the Editor of Railway Gazette International

Sir, The "protection" traditionally offered to passengers by a guard is an illusion. Only in recent years has British Rail stopped building commuter trains in which the guard is sealed into a separate compartment with no means of reaching passengers in trouble. These trains will be in service for decades to come, but one hears little complaint from passengers or guards on that score.

To my certain knowledge, suburban trains crewed only by the driver are operated safely in France, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, and the Republic of Ireland. London Regional Transport is switching the whole of the District Line to driver-only operation this autumn – with the agreement of the National Union of Railwaymen – having successfully demonstrated the principle on the Circle Line.

As urban railway operators around the world have discovered, the twin objectives of security and revenue protection are best served by staff who are free to patrol trains and stations at random, backed up by good radio communications to deal with crises. What British Rail is seeking in London and Glasgow is the right to deploy staff when and where they are needed. Rigid insistence on one guard per train simply wastes money.

Alderman Waugh, of Strathclyde Regional Council, stated on August 14 that six of Glasgow's commuter lines will close if driver-only operation is not introduced by October 31. He means it, he is right; and he holds the purse-strings. Will this help passengers or railwaymen?

Yours, etc,
RICHARD HOPE, Editor,
Railway Gazette International,
Quadrant House,
Sutton,
Surrey.
August 20.

Paraplegics excluded

From Mr A. J. M. Cathro

Sir, The letter from Liz Finkelstein and Brenda Robbins (August 10) about the expulsion of the South African paraplegic team from Stoke Mandeville should not go unchallenged.

To deal with one point only. They state that "black disabled people in South Africa... are not allowed to receive health care comparable to that of whites".

The paraplegic unit of Conradie Hospital in Cape Town, with a record second-to-none in the world, admits and treats patients of all races on an equal basis. It is a dreadful slur on the medical staff there to suggest that they have got two standards of treatment.

Furthermore, black paraplegics are transferred by ambulance and air to the Conradie Hospital from all over Cape Province entirely at Government expense, being resuscitated en route by dedicated white *staff in no different manner from* any other race.

I have no reason to suppose that conditions are otherwise in the rest of the Republic. There are thousands of honest people of all races in South Africa working quietly for racial harmony. To them the idea that banning a few paraplegics from Stoke Mandeville is in any way likely to hasten the end of apartheid must seem quite ludicrous.

Yours faithfully,
A. J. M. CATHRO,
Milton House,
Newtyle, Angus.

Board and lodging

From Mr Nicholas Warren

Sir, I do not know what sort of briefing the Prime Minister received before choosing to characterize the recent High Court board and lodging ruling as turning upon "a legal technicality" (report, August 14). The changes introduced by the DHSS at the end of April bore three unusual features.

First, the power of the independent appeal tribunals was severely restricted; second, the Secretary of State was empowered to change the law without reference to Parliament; finally, he was expressly forbidden from considering the merits of individual cases.

By this machinery, the lives of over 50,000 citizens were to be radically affected. Most Conservatives would be grateful that the common law protects us from such executive power. One test of the proposals which the Government will present to Parliament in October will be the extent to which they operate fairly within the rule of law.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS WARREN, Solicitor,
Birkenhead Resource Unit,
29 Grafton Street,
Birkenhead, Merseyside.

Britain and Unesco

From Mr Malcolm Skilbeck and Mr Malcolm Harper

Sir, Your leader article ("Seeing through the dream", August 15) attacks opponents of US and UK withdrawal from Unesco as sentimental dreamers who continue to regard the organisation as "an icon of liberal and internationalist ambition". "Reality" is that it has been seduced by "illiberal member countries from East and South" and become an "anti-colonial and anti-Western rhetorical playground". And so, in the true tradition of Podsnappery, "Away with it".

The point missed is that Unesco, along with UN bodies, is an early, imperfect but thoroughly real attempt in the history of mankind to bring nations of widely differing ideologies, cultures and material security together. It offers them an opportunity to build a different experience of each other – that of creative collaboration rather than potentially cataclysmic conflict. In a very practical sense the UN and its offshoots are an experiment in the possibility of world peace.

Withdrawal can be interpreted only as an act of aggression that will increase East-West polarity. It is not for nothing that the US move was promoted by the reds-under-the-beds mentality of the Heritage Foundation.

Anyone who expects that experiments in collaboration between opponents will not at times be vulnerable to the underlying conflicts is the real dreamer in this debate. Has the West so little confidence in its case that it has become scared of rhetoric or so forgetful of its traditional diplomatic skills that it cannot deflect ideological red herrings to ensure that the real work be done?

Two other points need taking up. Reform has justifiably been sought within Unesco and its executive board has agreed to draw up a reform to be put before the General Council in November. Any prejudgement is wilfully premature.

Secondly, your leader writer calls for an urgent assessment of Britain's "extensive educational, scientific and cultural exchanges" with Unesco, but only to clear "lingering doubts" about the value of continued membership. Not that he personally needs such reassurance for he plunges on to urge instant withdrawal.

Yet amid the glaring prejudice he has a point. It is high time the withdrawal faction stopped to consider the value of the work actually being done.

Yours sincerely,

MALCOLM SKILBECK,
Chairman, Keep Britain in Unesco Campaign,

MALCOLM HARPER, Director,
UN Association of Great Britain and Northern Ireland,
3 Whitehall Court, SW1.
August 15.

Need for urgent action over Aids

From Dr John K. Oates and Dr Brian A. Evans.

Sir, Your leader (August 16) on "Aid for Aids" is a model of accuracy and common sense. It stresses above all the need for urgent action in London, where the problem among male homosexuals is so serious in the district of Riverside and Paddington/North Kensington.

One third of such patients attending clinics in these districts are already infected with the HTLV3 virus and hence are potentially infectious. A number of these men will develop Aids and related illnesses. Nearly all are anxious, worried patients whose medical management requires lengthy and repeated consultation along with investigations, explanations and reassurance. Frequent surveillance is often necessary and the epidemiological problems encountered are in many cases extremely complex and time-consuming.

None of the Riverside Health Authority's clinics have the premises, staff or laboratory back-up to cope adequately with the task of screening, contact-tracing and counselling those most at risk of infection as well as coping with the busy day-to-day routine work of a modern clinic dealing with sexually transmitted diseases. The need for action is now or the battle for control in London will have been irretrievably lost.

Is it not high time that the Government declared genito-urinary medicine a priority specialty in areas of endemic HTLV3 infection?

Yours faithfully,
JOHN OATES,
(Westminster Hospital),
BRIAN A. EVANS,
West London Hospital,
Hammersmith Road, W6.
August 16.

From Professor A. P. M. Coxon

Sir, Ignorance about important characteristics of Aids certainly gives rise to panic and alarm, as your leader (Aid for Aids", August 16) *rightly points out. But the panic* is aggravated by the puzzling reluctance of research agencies to fund studies on the social and sexual lifestyle of high risk groups.

At present most of the guidelines for change in sexual behaviour are based upon data from US studies made in an age long predating the advent of Aids.

The misleading nature of such extrapolation is especially obvious in the assumption, repeated in your leader, that male homosexual promiscuity is the key factor in the spread of Aids. But, like the suspicion cast some years back on amyl nitrite used as a recreational drug, it may turn out to be irrelevant. Or it may simply be a surrogate for length of exposure to the virus, especially since cases are on record of Aids being contracted from a single contact.

Reduction in the number of partners is no doubt prudent and a laudable guideline, but it provides nothing more than a suggestion based upon presumptive inference.

The truth is that we simply do not know about the relevance and importance of a host of social and sexual factors associated with contracting and developing the syndrome. *Without this information* it will be impossible rightly to evaluate the effects of change in behaviour and give an empirical basis for the counselling that will be needed.

Yours faithfully,
A. P. M. COXON, Director,
Social Research Unit,
University College, Cardiff,
PO Box 78,
Cardiff.

From Dr Surinder S. Bakhshi, JP

Sir, Dr C. G. Geary (August 14) finds predictions on an imminent Aids pandemic alarming; yet Dr Ward Cates, of the US Center for Disease Control, has said recently that anyone can see the potential from this disease being much more than anything mankind has seen before and fears are growing in the United States that the Aids endemic may spread beyond homosexuals and other high risk groups to threaten the population at large. The disease has become the number one public health concern in the United States.

The expected doubling of numbers of victims in the United Kingdom this year makes it imperative that the disease entity is made notifiable. Notification will allow the combined resources of the local authorities and the National Health Service to combat the disease and provide advice, information and assurance to the public through already existing mechanisms.

Measles is a notifiable disease and so is tuberculosis. Social stigma attaches to the nature of the disease rather than its being made notifiable.

It would be difficult to find instances in more than single figures of legal action against individuals in relation to notifiable diseases in the past few decades in the United Kingdom. Notification simply activates a network of resources established and nurtured for more than a century. On the other hand, a parallel system to control Aids without it being made notifiable would be both expensive and wasteful.

Yours faithfully,
S. S. BAKHSHI,
48 Vernon Avenue,
Handsworth Wood,
Birmingham.
August 15.

The Uganda coup

From Mr Alan Forward

Sir, In his article, "The Uganda coup: seeds of conflict" (July 29) Charles Harrison does less than justice to our record as the protecting power by writing that "the country was developed under British rule . . . . .on tribal lines".

The early explorers, missionaries and administrators found in Buganda an ancient and well organised kingdom with a hierarchical system of chiefs, and later discovered three more kingdoms and some 15 other tribes, more loosely organised but having their own language and traditions.

In making an agreement with Kabaka Mwanga *on behalf of the* Imperial British East Africa Company in 1980, Lugard was not to know that this, and consequent agreements which awarded a degree of self-government to Buganda, would hinder the development of Uganda as an independent unitary state in the 1940s and 1950s.

Our attempts to form a unitary state based on democratic principles and the growth of political parties, which it was hoped would transcend tribal rivalries, were driven by our belief in these principles and the demand by Ugandans for nothing less than an independent government on the Westminster model.

This was achieved on a partly federal basis only 72 years after Lugard set up his camp on a knoll known as Kampala.

Clearly there was insufficient time: the other real seeds of Uganda's appalling tragedy were Obote's decision to increase the size of the army, and his use of troops in 1966 to overthrow the Kabaka, whom he had made President after the departure of the Governor-General in 1963.

This unconstitutional action gave Amin the experience in staging a coup which he turned to his own advantage whilst Obote was in Singapore in 1971.

In your leading article, "No respite for Uganda" (July 29) you rightly suggest that we should maintain a capacity to assist the new leaders to re-establish law and order; this could enable the Ugandans to retrieve the security they enjoyed under our Protectorate.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN FORWARD,
Thames Court,
Pangbourne,
Berkshire.
July 30.

Poisonous verges

From Mr Raymond Helsby

Sir, We surgeons are sticklers for accuracy so, since I am the non-consenting and unidentified subject of my friend Reginald Murley's letter to today's *Times* (August 15) I feel constrained to put the record straight.

Firstly, although I pride myself on my agility and fitness in my retirement, I have to admit that I am unable to collect herbs "whilst riding my horse". I did in fact, whilst clearing up an overgrown stream pick an attractively-scented plant and asked my wife to chop it up into *my soup on my return from hunting.*

The consequences were dire in the *extreme(s) (and hence best described* in a medical publication) and I was lucky to survive.

Secondly, the offending plant was *not* hemlock *(Conium maculatum)* but hemlock water dropwort *(oenanthe crocata)* – the words are indelibly written in my memory – which almost brought about my *demise and the early maturement of* my life policy.

I am Sir, your surviving servant,
RAYMOND HELSBY,
Coombe Farm,
Goodleigh,
Barnstaple,
Devon.
August 15.

Keeping up with housing needs

From the Chairman of the London and South East Regional Planning Conference

Sir, To talk of "a planned shortage of 120,000 houses", as Mr Ian Wray did in his article on August 14, displays, I fear, a lack of understanding of the process involved surprising in a chartered town planner. That process requires that the housing provision made in structure plans (approved by the secretary of state after exhaustive public examination) shall be compared with the land that is agreed to be available for housing.

Housing land availability in the South-east is assessed on this basis by the county councils, in co-operation with the district councils; and the House Builders Federation are involved in making that assessment, to ensure that the land identified is indeed suitable for housebuilding.

A constant supply of land for housebuilding is being maintained in the South-east. A recent survey collated by Serplan shows that 273,000 dwellings can be built in the *counties around London during the* next five years. This quantity is little different from the amount revealed in the 1982 survey and about 150,000 houses have been built in the intervening three years. During that time there was no evidence to suggest that housebuilding rates had been constrained by land shortage.

Moreover, the relationship between new households and housebuilding is by no means as straightforward as Mr Wray implies. A close look at the Department of the Environment household formation forecasts reveals that by far the largest element of expected growth is in the single-person and elderly categories, both of whom are likely to have special requirements; and housing the elderly has little to do with the employment market.

The view emerging in Serplan is that taking forecasts for the 1980s and the 1990s together, there will be about a million extra households and this is a remarkably close match with the additional houses and flats likely to be provided.

I do agree with Mr Wray, however, that "a strong and objective regional planning policy" is needed. Serplan is working to produce a firm basis for this and the secretary of state has undertaken to consider proposals which we hope to put to him in the autumn.

Yours faithfully,
SANDFORD, Chairman,
The London and South East Regional Planning Conference,
20 Albert Embankment, SE1.
August 16.

Wine doctoring

From Mr J. H. Craigie

Sir, Whereas in the past most wine (other than top quality château-bottled) was imported in bulk and bottled in the UK, the vast majority *now comes in, bottled at source.*

This has two serious consequences. In the first place it makes the discovery of adulterated wines almost impossible to detect until health damage to the consumer has already been caused. In the second place, it exports jobs from this country in terms of bottling and in manufacture and supply of all the components of the package.

Surely there is now a serious case for reversion to the previous practice. Wine imported in bulk can be properly tested by our own importers to ensure its purity before being bottled as well as easing our unemployment problem to some small extent.

Yours faithfully,
J. H CRAIGIE,
Flat 4,
18 Bolton Gardens, SW5.
August 15.

Lower cancer risk

From Professor Geoffrey Rose

Sir, Your Science Editor reports (August 16) the results of our study of mortality in radiation workers. Unfortunately the main result is reported exactly the wrong way round, which could be alarming for the workers concerned.

He says that we found that in this group "the incidence of cancer . . . is greater than the national average". In fact we found it to be lower.

Yours faithfully,
GEOFFREY ROSE,
London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine,
Division of Medical Statistics and Epidemiology,
Keppel Street, WC1.
August 16.

On the borderline

From Mr Ralph Roger.

Sir, Your correspondent, Dr John R. G. Turner (August 14) is wrong when he considers the West German countryside to be "sterile" compared with the weedy and unproductive fields of East Germany.

George Crabbe, writing in *The Village* in 1783, was right: He knew a barren countryside when he saw one:

Rank weeds, that every art and care defy,
Reign o'er the land, and rob the blighted rye:
There thistles stretch their prickly arms afar,
And to the ragged infant threaten war;
There poppies nodding, mock the hope of toil:
There the blue bugloss paints the *sterile* soil.

The socialist countries can certainly teach us something – how not to farm if we want to feed ourselves.

I am, Sir, your obedient agricultural servant,
RALPH ROGER,
Court Lodge,
Horton Kirby,
Dartford,
Kent.
August 15.

ON THIS DAY

The Manchester Reform meeting led by 'Orator' Henry Hunt the radical reformer was held in St Peter's Field on August 16 1819. The Manchester Yeomanry, an untrained, undisciplined body were ordered to arrest the leaders, instead, unprovoked, they charged the huge crowd which included a large proportion of women and children. Eleven people were killed and about 600 injured. The Times *had sent one of its best reporters who obtained a seat on the platform with Hunt and with the latter was arrested, spending the night in prison. His complete account of the day's events of over 5,000 words appeared in the paper on August 19, but for the next few days* The Times *continued to print reports, leaders and letters on the tragedy.*

AUGUST 20 1819
[THE PETERLOO MASSACRE]

(From the *Chester Chronicle*. Extra.)

The assemblage was almost entirely composed of the lower order of the people, except where strong bodies of special constables were posted; and even on the hustings, scarcely a man of respectability was to be seen, with the exception of Mr Hunt and a very few of his friends, whose appearance at least was of a much superior cast. *The most perfect order prevailed through the immense assemblage,* and if a voice was occasionally heard above the hum of the crowd it was to recommend order and peace. A board was carried in front of Mr Hunt's procession, with the words "Order, Order," inscribed upon it...

The alarm turned out to be well founded, for at the instant a troop of the Manchester Yeomanry Cavalry, about 100 in number, galloped on the ground at full speed, and halted within 100 yards of the hustings. They halted in extreme disorder, and Mr. Hunt *cried out, "Receive them with three* cheers, and be firm." The orders thus made were punctually obeyed; and Mr. Hunt again said, "They are all in disorder this is a trick." But it was no trick; for, after a minute's pause, forming, brandishing their sabres, and spurring their horses, they *charged through the compact crowd,* instantly made a passage, and surrounded the hustings, on which Mr. Hunt was still shouting with outstretched hand, "Be firm." The exhortation was vain: the trampling of the horses, and the cutting of the riders, cleared the adjacent ground in an instant; when, without a minute's delay, the hustings, with the chairman, men, women, flags, and caps upon it, eere hurled to the ground; the cavalry in the midst and upon them. Mr. Hunt, with Mr. Johnson and one or two others was secured, and sent with a strong escort to the New Bailey. A dreadful scene now took place near the shattered hustings; and the ground was strewed with bleeding bodies of men and women, bruised, cut, and trampled upon. Amongst the rest, a special constable, Mr. Ashworth, of the Bull's Head, was cut to the ground by a trooper, and almost immediately died.

The whole ground, which had been 5 minutes before covered with an attentive audience, was now completely cleared, and the cavalry galloped up and down on it enveloped in a cloud of dust. The streets into which the affrighted populace had run, were scoured by fresh bodies of horse; and in a very few minutes, the immense assemblage was so completely scattered, that no considerable body remained together in any one place.

Thus ended the meeting; but not thus the consequences of the measure used in its dispersion. Our reporter himself saw six coaches, three carts, and three litters, loaded with the wounded, proceeding towards the Infirmary. Some of the girls, dressed in white, who were on the hustings, were among the number.

It was rumoured in the town, after the disturbance had somewhat subsided, that the Riot Act was read previously to the first charge of the Yeomanry. We state this rumour, as we are *extremely anxious to present* a perfectly impartial narrative to the public; but we are decidedly of an opinion, for several reasons, that *this could not be the case.* From an attentive observation of them from the hustings, during their short pause, our reporter concludes, *that there was no time for that purpose,* their whole pause being only about a minute and a half; during which time they were forming and receiving orders. Nothing was heard from them, but the clashing of their swords, and no paper was seen. Another almost conclusive reason against it is, that the Riot Act was read in the nearly empty streets about 5, in Piccadilly; and it would have been singular indeed to read it then, when there were no people to disperse, if it had been read three hours before, when 70,000 persons were assembled.

Several magistrates and constables rode about with the cavalry, and appeared to be directing them. General Sir John Byng was not in the town. The captured standards and caps were carried in triumph by several of the Yeomanry. That part of the audience which had come from the country in the morning, in high spirits, in orderly procession, with flags and music, now sought their homes in straggled parties, with melancholy aspects, and leaving several of their companions behind them. One woman, we understand, who stood by her colours to the last, was cut down by a trooper. We should not state this, as thinking it totally incredible, *had not our reporter seen the woman* and flags fall together from the hustings, while the soldiers were cutting round them; and afterwards seen at least 4 or 5 women dreadfully wounded, conveyed to the infirmary . . .

We must not omit, however, to state, that as the meeting was *orderly and peaceable* till the approach of the cavalry, *not the least shadow of resistance* was made by them to the attack.

Instant switch-off?

From Mr James White

Sir, In previous years the Government had no sooner appointed a minister for drought than the problem disappeared. When, pray, may we expect a minister for rain?

Yours soddenly,
JAMES WHITE,
Durborough Farm,
Aisholt, Bridgwater, Somerset.
August 14.

From Mr John H. Owens

Sir, Surely I cannot be alone in thinking you are pulling my leg by naming the tourism officer for Restormel, in your article about stoic holidaymakers (August 15), as "Don MacIntosh"?

Yours sincerely,
JOHN H. OWENS,
Plas Coch, Aberffraw, Ty Croes,
Gwynedd.
August 16.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 19: The Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon to visit Alberta, Canada.

Squadron Leader Timothy Finneron and Major Wayne Thompson are in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of Antigua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

Princess Anne, as Chancellor of London University, will open a new course established by the Institute of Child Health's Tropical Child Health Unit for trainers and supervisers of community rehabilitation workers in developing countries at Guilford Street on October 9. Later, as Colonel-in-Chief, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment (29th/45th Foot), She will visit the 1st Battalion at Warminster, Wiltshire.

Princess Anne, as patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will visit the Hereford and Leominster group at the West Mercia Equitation Centre, Yarkhill, Hereford, on October 10. In the evening, as president of the Save the Children Fund, she will attend a concert of the Musicians' Appeal for Famine Relief in Africa at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Princess Anne, as patron, will visit the Spinal Injuries' Association's headquarters at Yeoman House on October 11.

Princess Anne, as president of the Save the Children Fund, will attend the annual branch meeting and annual public meeting of the fund in Queen Elizabeth Hall on October 12.

The Duchess of Kent will open the Scottish National Council of YMCAs' new residence at Kilwinning, Ayrshire, on October 8.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R. J. N. Booth
and Pauline, Lady Castlemaine

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Roger John Nimmo, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs J. C. H. Booth, of Castle Eden, co Durham, and Pauline Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Bainbridge, of Burstow, Surrey.

Mr P. R. D. Hardy
and Miss R. M. Morten

The engagement is announced between Paul Richard Dugdale, only son of Mr T. S. R. Hardy, of Henley-on-Thames, and Mrs E. Hardy, of Barnes, London, and Rachel Mary, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. Morten, of Gawsworth, Cheshire.

Mr P. H. Verity
and Miss L. E. Richardson

The marriage of Paul Hamilton Verity and Lucy Ella Richardson will take place in the Ethiopian Orthodox Chapel at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Jerusalem, on September 19, 1985.

Mr N. R. Gerard-Pearse
and Miss M. J. Kemp

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Roger, younger son of Rear-Admiral and Mrs J. R. S. Gerard-Pearse, of West Malling, Kent, and Madeline Jane, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs M. H. Kemp, of Birchill, Axminster, Devon.

Mr L. D. Moss
and Mrs V. Lowenstein

The engagement is announced between Lewis Moss, DL, of Wokingham, Berkshire, and London, W8, and Vivien Lowenstein, of London NW3, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Lissauer.

Mr R. G. Noble
and Miss S. M. Middleton

The engagement is announced between Richard Grant, only son of Mr and Mrs D. R. Noble, of Bromley, Kent, and Susan Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. C. A. Middleton, of Glade Hill, Tyrrells Wood, Leatherhead, Surrey.

Pressure on RAF fund

The Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund is under greater financial pressure than at any previous time in its 66 years' history according to Lord Catto, its chairman. In 1984, £5,340,060 was required to relieve distress.

More than 1,250,000 men and women served in the Royal Air Force during the Second World War and very many of them all eligible for the fund's help, are now facing the difficulties of old age.

"The fund therefore faces high outgoings for at least 12 to 15 years", Lord Catto said. "Those presently serving in the Royal Air Force last year supported the benevolent fund with a total of more than £1.3 million and I hope that the general public, enjoying the freedom guaranteed in 1940 and 1945, will be stirred by that example to help the benevolent fund support those to whom we all forever indebt."

Birthdays today

Mr Reginald Bevins, 77; Mr J. M. Clay, 58; Lieutenant-General Sir John Cowley, 80; Mr John Embury, 33; Mr Anatole Fistoulari, 78; Mr Roy Hay, 75; Professor Sir John Plumb, 74; General Sir Nigel Poett, 78; Mr Johnny Prescott, 47; Mr Brian Rees, 56; Baroness Robson of Kiddington, 66.

Convincing win in Four Stars bridge event

D. G. W. Price's team followed its success for the South in the *Woolwich Building Society*'s spring foursomes play-off against the North at Brighton with a convincing win in the final of the Four Stars Trophy (a Bridge Correspondent writes).

An original field of 277 teams had been reduced to an eight-team, round-robin final on Sunday in which Price met Dinnen in the last round. Price's team had an easy overall victory of 15-5. Four Star teams:

1, D G W Price, C Duckworth, J L Reardon, R J A Butland, 107; 2, A Dinnen, D F Huggett, E W Crowhurst, P D Jourdain, J Auld, V A Silverstone, 94; 3, D A L Burn, U M Durmus, A Woo, K Loveys, 86.

The remaining 269 teams battled on for two sessions on Sunday for the Brighton Bowl. Final scores were:

1, B Rigal, M Franklin, P Czerniewski, R J Fleet, 189; 2, C J Elliott, Mrs S Landy, R P Jackson, A N Gordon, 187; 3 equal Mr and Mrs D C Oram, J Cuthbert, G Moore; G J Allan, T Wills, G Stanford, J Froateign, both 185, and A Mayo, M J Grounds, G Hiller, D Muller (Four Star holders), 185.

Dig uncovers cloisters

Archaeologists have uncovered the cloisters of an 800-years-old manastry alongside the twelfth-century parish church at Bourne, Lincolnshire. The dig, financed by English Heritage, is being carried out before a new parsonage is built on the site, despite protests from conservationists and from sportsmen who have used the land as a bowling green since 1922.

The Abbey was founded in 1138 as a house of Augustinian Canons from the Arrovaise order, one of only 10 such monastries built in this country. Ity survived until the dissolution of the monastries 400 years later.

Bar Association for Local Government

The following officers of the Bar *Association for Local Government* and the Public Service have been elected:

Chairman: T R Standen; vice-chairman: P Stvadoros; hon secretary/treasurer: G J Haywood; press and publicity officer: R N L Hamm; hon auditor: S T Fahm; associate member representative, Mrs M Kwan; members of the executive committee, J Brown and Miss A Sutherland; two members to serve on the Senate, Chairman and vice-chairman.

Prisoners' art

An exhibition of paintings by 50 artists, all prisoners in Saughton Jail, Edinburgh, opened at the Loretto Gallery, Musselburgh, yesterday. Most of the paintings were unsigned and none is for sale.

Church news

Appointments

The Rev F J Arrowsmith, priest-in-charge, St Paul's, Covent Garden, diocese of London, to be Vicar, St Barnabas and St Agnes, Hove, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev D J Boxall, team Vicar, Stanground team ministry, diocese of Ely, to be Vicar, Southea with Murrow and Parson Drove, Guyhern and Rings End, same diocese.

Canon P A Berry, Vice-Provost and Canon Residentiary, Coventry Cathedral, diocese of Coventry, to be Provost, Birmingham Cathedral, diocese of Birmingham.

The Rev S Cann, unbeneficed, to be Rural Dean of Battle and Bexhill, diocese of Chichester, for one year from October 1, 1985.

The Rev E R I Churchus, priest, St Martin's team ministry, Hereford, diocese of Hereford, to be priest-in-charge, St George's, Woolhope, Holy Rood, Mordiford, and St Peter's, Dormington, same diocese.

The Rev D L Claringbull, senior industrial chaplain, diocese of Birmingham, to be also priest-in-charge, St Paul's, Birmingham, same diocese.

The Rev K Grace, priest-in-charge, St Julian's, Kingston Buci, diocese of Chichester, to be Rector, St John the Baptist, Westbourne, same diocese.

The Rev D Green, curate, St Augustine's, Dudley, diocese of Worcester, to be Vicar, St Barnabas, Dudley, same diocese.

The Rev W N C Girard, Vicar, Fenstanton and Hilton, diocese of Ely, to be Rector of Balsham and priest-in-charge of Horseheath and West Wickham, same diocese.

The Rev J Hay, formerly team Vicar, All Saints, Weston-super-Mare, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be priest-in-charge, St Michael's, Handsworth, diocese of Birmingham.

The Rev G S Johnson, non-stipendiary minister with permission to officiate, diocese of Hereford, to be Chaplain, Horton Hospital, Epsom, diocese of Guildford.

The Rev D H Lambert, Vicar, North Ormesby, diocese of York, to be Vicar, Marske-in-Cleveland, same diocese.

The Rev J M Lucas, Vicar, St Augustine's, Edgbaston, diocese of Birmingham, to be Vicar, St Luke's, Slyne with Hest, near Lancaster, diocese of Blackburn.

The Rev R Legg, team Vicar, Chipping Barnet with Arkley, Barnet, diocese of St Albans, to be Rector, St Buryan, St Levan and Sennan, diocese of Truro.

The Rev Dr K Noakes, Rector, Marhamchurch with Launcells, diocese of Truro, to be also Prebendary, St Endellion, Trehaverock, same diocese.

The Rev I E Morrison, priest-in-charge, Barnham and Eastergate, diocese of Chichester instituted Rector, Aldingbourne, Barnham and Eastergate, same diocese.

The Rev B P R Pegg, curate, St Peter's, Maidenhead, diocese of Oxford, to be Vicar, Ashbury, Compton Beauchamp and Longcot with Fernham, same diocese.

The Rev A Phillips, Chaplain, St John's College, Oxford, diocese of Oxford, to be Canon Theologian, diocese of Truro.

Th Rev R H Rollett, Vicar, Manea and Rector, Wimblington, diocese of Ely, to be Vicar, Thorney Abbey, same diocese.

The Rev R Sewell, curate, Holy Trinity, Hinckley, diocese of Leicester, to be curate-in-charge, St Stephen's, Broadwater, diocese of Chichester.

The Rev D R Tilley, team Vicar, Warwick team ministry, diocese of Coventry, to be priest-in-charge, Alderminster and Halford, same diocese.

The Rev G B Waghorn, Rector, St Guthlac, Fishtoft, diocese of Lincoln, to be Vicar, Rector St Peter, Holy Cross, Curdridge, Durley, diocese of Portsmouth.

Resignations and retirements

Th Rev C S Maurice Hunter, Rector, Thornton-le-Street with North Otterington, Thornton le-Moor, Thornton-le-Beans and South Otterington, diocese of York, to retire on October 31.

The Rev G Lindley, Vicar, Shipton under Wychwood with Milton under Wychwood, Fifield and Idbury, diocese of Oxford, to retire on September 30.

The Rev W Stott, priest-in-charge, Eltisley and Croxton, diocese of Ely resigned on July 31.

Church in Wales

Appointments

The Rev R H Kendrick, curate in parish of Wrexham, diocese of St Asaph, to be Rector of grouped benefice of Llanelian with Betws yn Rhos in the same diocese.

The Rev D W Blackford, non-stipendiary curate in the parish of Bassaleg, diocese of Monmouth, to be Vicar of Treuddyn Nercwys and Erryrys diocese of St Asaph.

The Rev H Edwards, curate of Highters Heath, Birmingham, to be Vicar of Llanwddyn, Llanfihangel yng Ngwynfa and Hirnant diocese of St Asaph.

Latest wills

'Crossroads' actress leaves £186,467

Noele Gordon, of Birmingham, the actress, for 17 years a star of *Crossroads*, left estate valued at £186,467 net. After various bequests she left the residue of her estate to her friend and agent, Mr Michael Summerton.

Agnes Gertrude Kathleen Day-Dewdney, of Minehead, left £218,519 net. After personal bequests totalling £4,000 she left the residue equally between the Salvation Army and St Joseph's Hospice, Hackney, London.

Irene Thelma Groom, of Keston, Kent, left £358,077 net. After personal bequests and effects totalling £17,500 she left the residue for charitable purposes chosen by her trustees.

Other estates include (net, before tax paid):

Bartlett, Mr William James, of Hove £220,514

Corbett, Mrs Patricia Jane, of Leominster £649,208

Dodd, Mr Herbert Raymond, of Eastbourne........................ £221,978

Britain's oldest man, Mr John Evans, celebrating his 108th birthday with a walk in the rain yesterday at his home at Llewitha, Swansea. Mr Evans, a former miner, put his longevity down to never smoking or drinking.

Archaeology

Emperor's tomb found in China

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

Chinese archaeologists have reported the discovery of a royal tomb in southern China, identified as that of the Emperor Wen Di of the kingdom of Nanyue. The kingdom had its capital at the present-day city of Guangzhou (Canton), and existed in the second century BC.

The tomb, reported in *China Reconstructs*, was first discovered in 1983 when the hill of Xianggan, north of Guangzhou, was being levelled. It was found to consist of a shaft of 20 metres deep, walled and roofed with stone blocks, leading to an antechamber, a main chamber, and sets of flanking storerooms.

The front and main chambers were separated by a stone door, locked into position, which had to be removed by a crane so that access to the tomb could be gained.

The ruler had been dressed in a jade suit, and 30 large *bi* discs of jade more than a foot in diameter lay above and below the body to protect him. A jade seal bearing the characters "Zhao Mo", and a gold seal with a dragon handle with the inscription "Wen Di Xingxi", "Imperial Seal of Emperor Wen Di", identified the occupant of the tomb as the second Nanye ruler. He was the grandson of the first ruler, Zhao Tuo, who had declared Nanyue independent of the newly-formed Chinese empire in 204 BC.

The Nanyue emperors were Han Chinese from the north, and the objects found in Wen Di's tomb are of metropolitan quality and style. Among them are a horn-shaped jade cup, a gilt bronze wine vessel, and numerous jades: more than a thousand articles were buried in the tomb, including three sets of bronze chimes and two sets of stone ones.

A bronze mirror with human figures painted on it, 41 centimetres in diameter, is the largest Han mirror known, and a slightly smaller one has the back inlaid with turquoise. Weapons included both functional swords, bows and armour, and also 43 jade ritual swords, carved with dragons and tigers.

At the back of the tomb was a food store and kitchen for the use of the ruler in the after life. Bones and shells showed that poultry, beef, pork, turtle, quails, fish and shellfish had been provided. Six servants had been sacrificed and laid in the kitchen to prepare the ghostly meals; one of the women had a baby in her arms.

Four concubines had also been sacrificed for the ruler's post-mortem entertainment, the highest-ranking with a gold seal and the others with bronze. A piece of pale blue plate glass found with them is believed to be the earliest glass so far found in China. Ivory, silver, agate and crystal objects show that Nanyue was in contact with India and Central Asia, as well as with central China.

The burial ritual, including the jade suit, was fully in accord with Han imperial rites as they have been described; no undisturbed Han imperial tomb has so far been found, although other less important royal burials have been excavated, including the famous Mancheng tombs of Prince Liu Sheng and his consort Dou Wan, who were also buried in jade suits, which were included in the 1973 London exhibition of Chinese archaeological discoveries.

The presence of wooden servant figures as well as human victims shows that funerary ritual was changing, perhaps more slowly in southern China than in the north: during the Han dynasty effigies came to replace the slain retainers who had been part of the burial offering since Shang times nearly two millennia before.

Lord Elton, Minister of State in the Department of the Environment, combining work with recreation in Hyde Park yesterday. Among his special ministerial responsibilities are royal parks (Photograph: Suresh Karadia).

Fiery shower for concert

A "Scotch mist" is forecast during a fireworks concert in Edinburgh on Thursday night when a 15-inch shell packed with 12-year-old-malt whisky will detonate high over Princes Street Gardens.

The concert given by the Scottish Chamber Orchestra and sponsored by a company of whisky makers as part of the Edinburgh Festival will feature the Thunder and Lightning Polka by Strauss, Beethoven's Wellington's Victory, and Handel's *Music for the Royal Fireworks*.

Leeds first-class honours

The following first class honours degrees have been awarded at Leeds University.

A Ali BSc Chemistry Highgate S, Birmingham; D P Arkwright BA Arabic/Spanish, St Richard Gwyn HS, Clwyd; Sally L Baden BA Chinese, French W Oxfordshire Tech. D E Baggaley BA Fine Art Bury GS. C F Baker BA Semitic Lang & Lit. Hasmonean S London. A D Ball BSc Mech Eng, Garibaldi Comp, Mansfield. G W Ball, BSc Mech Eng, Rotherham C of Art & Technol. D S Banks, BSc Mech Eng, Q Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn. R J Barnes, BSc Elect & Electronic Eng, Bushey Hall S Herts. Susan Beardsell BSc Psychology Radclyffe S, Oldham. Amanda A Berkham, BA Textile Design Parrs Wood HS, Manchester. Caroline L Boatman, BSc Management Studies Operational Research Tonbridge GS for Girls. P Bolger BSc Biophysics Zoology, Alsop Comp Liverpool. P A Bowley BSc Chemistry South Park SFC Cleveland. Helen D Bruton BA Arabic, French, Friends' S Saffron Walden. D E Brown, BSc Civil Eng Acklam SFC Cleveland. S J Butcher BSc Materials Sci & Eng Caerleon Comp Gwent. M P Butterworth, BSc Elec & Electronic Eng, Newfield S Sheffield.

Y K Chan, BSc Civil Eng Hong Kong Poly. S Chapman, BSc Mining Eng Trent Poly Leicester. S Chappelow, BSc Medical Microbiol, Nunthorpe GS, York. S A Cliff, BSc Physics Trinidale Comp W Midlands. A R Cooper BA Eng French, Bishop Vesey's GS Sutton Coldfield. M E Cooper BSc Chemistry Wantage SFC. Hilary Cove, BSc Civil Eng Wimbledon HS. S A Dale, BSc Elec & Electron Eng, Wolfreton S, Hull; R I Davies, BSc Agricultural Sci Crops, Hextable S Kent. P K Diep, BSc Maths, Stats, Stockport Tech. P S Diggle, BA Textile Managemnt, Sedbergh S, Cumbria. C G Dodd BA Internat Hist & Politics Royal GS Newcastle upon Tyne. R M Drummond Brydson BSc Chemistry Maths, South Cheshire CFE. M S Emon, BA Political Studies Solomon Mahlangu Freedom C Tanzania. J W J Ferguson BSc Maths W Park C W Midlands. A J Friedli, BA Fine Art K Edward VI Camp Hill S.

M Gallimore BSc Mech Eng Merrill S, Derby. Diana M Geldard, BSc Physics, Cambridge Univ. Nicola Gill LLB Law, Boston Spa Comp S.

E J Gonzalez, BA Hist/Sociology Bayside Boys' Comp S. Jacqueline J Gough BSc Maths, Lordswood Girls S, Birmingham. I D Goulding, BSc Maths, Frecheville S, Sheffield. D J Green, BSc Physics with Astrophysics, Cross Green S Leeds. R C Grimwood, BSc Elec & Electron Eng, Shotton Hall Comp S. S J Hakke BSc Physics, Culcheth H S, Cheshire. P D Hancock BA History Police Staff C, Hampshire. C Harper, BSc Mech Eng, Huddersfield Tech C. D J Harris BSc Elec & Electron Eng Lawrence Sheriff S Warks. C Haswell BA International Hist & Politics, Monkwearmouth CFE. Maria H L Hayes, BA Textile Design, Univ C Cardiff. B Henry Jukur BSc Mech Eng, Abingdon CFE. A M Herring BSc Chemistry Nobel S, Stevenage. M S Hetherington BSc Pharmacology, S Park SFC Cleveland. W G Higgs BSc Geol Sci Reading Blue Coat S. R D Hirst BSc Colour Chemistry Nelson and Colne C. M P Holland BSc Maths Riley HS, Hull. W S Holmes BSc Biochemistry St Dunstan's C London. Sarah L M Hoskin, BSc Mineral Eng Godolphin S Salisbury. R J Houghton BSc Civil Eng, Birkenhead S. Christine M Hunt BA Textile Design, Godalming C.

A Hunter BA Mod Chinese Studies, Berkhamsted S. D Ibbetson BSc Elec & Electron Eng Summerhill S, W Midlands. S G Ingram BSc Physics John Mason S, Abingdon. R Jennings BA Textile Management, W Nottingham Tech. E D Kessler BA Hebrew Religious Studies, City of London S. Alison S Lee BA Internat Hist & Politics Sale Girls GS Cheshire. G R Leonen BSc Elec & Electron Eng Firrhill HS Edinburgh. K M B Leslie BSc Elec & Electron Eng W Hatch HS Essex. C E Lim BSc Civil Eng Singapore Poly. S L Lynch BSc Mech Eng Monkwearmouth CFE. R Lyons BSc Mining Eng Kelvin Hall Sen HS Hull.

S R Mansen BA Economics Southport Tech. P W Masters BSc Chemical Path Thomas Bennett Community S W Sussex. Helen F McNulty BA Geography Stanney Comp S Ellesmere Port. I S Murgatroyd BSc Mech Eng Denes HS Lowestoft. Belinda M Norcliffe LLB Law Greenhead C Huddersfield. H V Norris BSc Fuel & Energy Eng Chislehurst & Sidcup GS. A Page BSc Geol Sci, Richard Taunton C, Southampton.

Elizabeth E Pender, BA Classics English Martyrs RC Comp S. M J Pollreman BA Hist Cedars Upper S Beds. G I Price BSc Biotechnology Wyggeston & Q Elizabeth I C Leics. M Priest BSc Mech Eng Pendleton C Salford. S L Proffitt BA Engl Bolton S. S I Pyburn BSc Chemistry Boldon Comp S, Boldon Colliery. P A Quinn BA Engl SW London C, Tooting. M J Rabbitt BSc Maths, Hastingbury, Beds. M J C Radcliffe BSc Computational Sci K William's C I of Man. C P Ratcliffe BSc Elec & Electron Eng S Wolds S Nottingham. S M Redpath BSc Ecology Bootham S York. Anne P Robinson BA Management Studies & Spanish Q Elizabeth S Lancs. Helen L Robinson BSc Chemical Sci Giggleswick S Settle. J Roeburk BSc Maths & Physics Lenzie Acad Glasgow. J Rogers BA Econ Hist Varndean SFC. Sally A Rose BSc Maths Egglescliffe S Cleveland. G J Ruddock BSc Maths Price's C Hants. M O Saunders, BSc Physics with Astrophysics Harvey GS Kent. Suzanne M Saunders BSc Chemical Sci Devonport HS for Girls Plymouth.

G E Scopes BSc Genetics & Microbiol Reigate GS Surrey. Kathryn J Seymour BSc Zoology Notre Dame HS Norwich. A J Shaw BSc Mech Eng Kingston GS. J D Shearman BSc Pathology K James C of Henley Oxon. J C R Smart BSc Elec & Electron Eng Berwick County HS. A E Speak BSc Biochemistry Valley Comp S Notts. R E Spencer BA Hist of Art Minster S Notts. L J Spinks BA Engl Steward Comp S Essex. J R Spode BSc Chemistry & Management Studies Leeds Poly. K R Stalmer LLB Law Reigate GS Surrey. N Stuart BSc Geog Victoria HS Cumbria.

K H H Tang BSc Civil Eng Hong Kong Poly. Julie Tann BSc Chemistry Tupton Hall S Derbyshire. Jane L Taylor BA Econ & Accounts Bolton S. A M Thomson BSc Elec & Electron Eng Heversham GS Cumbria. T Thorne BA Fine Art Q Mary's C Hampshire. P A Tovey BA Psychol & Sociol Kidderminster C FE Worcs. J T Turk BSc Civil Eng Tonbridge S Kent. R G Waggett BSc Physics Woodroffe S Lyme Regis.

A M Wallace BSc Physics Reading S. D A Waller BSc Biophysics Hymers C Hull. Susannah J Walmsley BA Geog Arthur Terry Sen S W Midlands. Janet Walsh BA Econ & Indust Relations St Mary's C Wallasey. D Waterhouse BSc Mech Eng Therfield S Leatherhead. D J Watt, BA Maths & Philosophy Open Univ. K G Wee BSc Elec & Electron Eng Catholic Jun S Singapore. E J Whitten BA Mod Chinese Studies Epsom C. Lucy J Wilkinson BSc Agricultural Sci, Simon Langton Girls S, Canterbury. N J Wilkinson BSc Mechanical Eng Alleyne's School Stevenage Herts. Anthony Paul Willetts BSc Computational Science & Maths Q Mary's GS Walsall. A J Williams BSc Computational Science & Physics St Albans S. Catherine S Williams BSc Data Processing Fellowfield C of EHS. N Williams BSc Anatomy S Park SFC Middlesbrough. D J Williamson BSc Civil Eng Stand C Manchester. R D Wilson BSc Civil Eng Mount Grace S, Potters Bar. S Winn BSc Geological Sci Trinity S Carlisle. P I Withers BSc Maths St Mary's SFC Blackburn. D P Woodhead BA Engl Park Lane C. Elizabeth A Wraige BSc Microbiology Tonbridge GS for Girls. S I Wu BSc Civil Eng Singapore Poly. C C Yeung BSc Civil Eng Hong Kong Baptist C.

BRETTON HALL COLLEGE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

BA (Collegiate), Art and Design: I Cooper Granville CFE Sheffield. Sharon L Hall Long Road SFC Cambridge.

BA (Collegiate), Music: Rachel Adam, Banbury S.

NORTH RIDING COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, SCARBOROUGH

BEd: Stephanie I Hyland Kings Norton Girls S Birmingham. G F Smith De Aston School Market Rasen Lincs.

THE COLLEGE OF RIPON AND YORK ST JOHN

BA (Collegiate): Melanie K Still Framwellgate Moor Comp S Co Durham.

BSc (Collegiate): Michael Eddy Ferryhill Comp S Co Durham.

TRINITY AND ALL SAINTS' COLLEGE

BEd, I W Marriott serving teacher W Leeds Boys HS. Anne M White Loreto C Manchester.

BA (Collegiate): Louise V Burke Forest Fields SFC Nottingham. Joanne L Dyer Peterborough County Girls' S. Gillian Hall Hornsea Comp S N Humberside.

University news

Oxford

NUFFIELD COLLEGE. Elections: Emeritus fellow: Dr J C Mitchell MA DPhil BA (S Africa) MA (Manchester); research fellow: Dr M Nissanke MSc (Moscow) MSc PhD (London) Gwilym Gibbon Research Fellow: R L Houchin BA (Leicester) BA (Open Univ) formerly governor Penninghame Prison. Associate Members: L N Cutler Wilmer Cutler and Pickering, Washington DC AB LLB Hon LLD (Yale); Dr C S Smith MSc PhD (London), formerly secretary economic and Social Research Council.

EDMUND HALL

Scholarships: English: Miss M C Johnston, Oxford High School; fine art: Miss E J Harland, Salisbury College of Technology; geography: G P Brakesdale, Moulsham High School; S Clifford, Magdalen College School Oxford, and A J Jones, Latymer Upper School; law: Miss A F Harrington, Harrogate Grammar School; R I Lambert, Chesterfield School, and R I Sharples, St John Rigby Sixth Form College; mathematics: J R Griffiths, Warwick School; modern history and modern languages: Miss C D Wynter, Brighton and Hove High School; modern languages: M A King, Trinity School Croydon; exhibition: S C Marlow, King's College School Wimbledon; philosophy and modern languages: Miss S E Beall, Eastbourne College; PPE exhibitions: R L Johns, SE Essex Sixth Form College, M R Munz-Jones, Radley College, and Miss E M Rudd, Trinity School, Carlisle.

Natural science: Scholarships: I A Jones, Amman Valley Comprehensive for Geology; D Mustafa, Farnham College for Engineering; N A Nicandrou, Campion School Athens for engineering; G H Rodway, City of London School for metallurgy; J A Rossiter, St Brendan's Sixth Form College for engineering; A M Sloane, Christ's Hospital for physics; and M Wilkinson, John Leggott College for geology.

Exhibitions: I M Billing, Wirral Grammar School for geology; J M Bloomer, Queen Mary's Grammar School, Walsall for Chemistry; N A James, Solihull Sixth Form College for Metallurgy; Miss H I Saunders, Manchester High School for engineering; and S I Waygood, Poole Grammar School for chemistry.

Hull

Dr Christopher Brookes, reader in engineering materials at Exeter University, has been appointed Fenner Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the deparent of engineering design and manufacture, and Dr Michael Darnell, senior lecturer in electronics at York University, has been appointed to a new second chair in the department of electronic engineering.

Science report

Burma jawbone find suggests missing link

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The latest discovery in the search for the link between early primitive creatures and the higher primates from which man evolved has come from a finding in Burma.

Fragments of a jawbone 40 million to 44 million years old are believed to be the most ancient specimens found of the primate group of anthropoids, the family that led to monkeys, apes and humans.

A group working with Dr Russell Ciochon have reported the details in a paper in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Burmese fossils are said to predate other confirmed anthropoidal remains by at least five million years, representing a crucial early stage in the emergence of the higher primates from the preexisting lower groups known as prosimians.

In their account the scientists conclude that the bone was that of a transitional animal, and hence an important discovery in establishing the link between the lower and higher groups on the evolutionary tree. But even more controversially, they suggest that the Burmese fossil points to the first emergence of higher primates in southern Asia rather than, as widely believed, in Africa.

According to that view, anthropoids could have crossed a narrow swamp-like sea to Africa. Their descendants would have developed into monkeys, apes and humans, who migrated north into the Middle East and Europe.

The new fossil, which has the genus name *Amphipithecus*, is neither monkey, ape nor human but a common ancestor of them all, as shown by the theoretical reconstruction from the dimensions of the skull of its possible owner.

Other scientists are not so certain that the proper ancestry can be determined from the jawbone fragments. An alternative explanation is that the Burmese species was a side-branch in the evolution of the anthropoids, which reached a dead end.

Dr Ciochon, of the department of anatomical sciences, New York State University, surmises from the size of the jawbone and teeth that the animal was between 2½ft and 3ft tall, weighing between 15lb and 20lb.

There is no living creature that looks quite like it. But its anatomical features, shared by today's monkeys and prosimians, deduced by its dental characteristics, led the scientists to suggest it probably lived in trees and ate fruit.

Although more cautious in their interpretation of the ancestry of the fossil, other palaeontologists who have been searching for fossil fragments that hold clues to the origins of man are excited about the discovery.

Dr David Pilbeam, the anthropologist at Harvard University, hopes the find will shed light on an area where the fossil record is scanty. Little is known about when and where the anthropoids began, but the development is estimated at between 40 million and 60 million years ago.

Science, August 23, 1985.

OBITUARY

MME MARIE BELL

Celebrated French actress

Mme Marie Bell, the celebrated French actress and theatre manager, has died in Neuilly-sur-Seine. She was 84.

Marie Bell, who also appeared in a number of well remembered films was for years a leading tragic actress in France and was accepted as such by audiences in Britain. She will be remembered as a stylist and as an interpreter, chiefly of the heroines of Racine. The perfecting of her style was her life's work; her art was subdued to the quality of these great plays.

She was born on December 23, 1900, at Bègles, Gironde, the daughter of a vine grower named François Bellon. At the age of 13 she was working in London as a ballet dancer, but she returned to France to study acting, gaining the Premier Prix de Comédie at the Paris Conservatoire in 1921.

In that year she became a *pensionnaire* of the Comédie Francaise, where she had appeared in Augier's *L'Aventurière* and as Angélique in *Le Malade Imaginaire*.

Having meanwhile entered upon a career in films, she rose to be *Sociétaire* of the Comédie Francaise in 1928. Six years later she took over the management of the Théâtre des Ambassadeurs, but at the end of one season relinquished it and went back to acting.

She had already, in 1934, made the film *Le Grand Jeu* for Jacques Feyder. This was followed by Julien Duvivier's *Carnet de Bal* (1937) with Marie Bell as a young widow who contrives a series of meetings with old admirers, and, in 1939, by another chance to work for Duvivier as a Salvation Army sister in the film *La Charette Fantôme*.

After her return to the Comédie Francaise she was Racine's Esther; Célimene in Jacques Copeau's revival of *Le Misanthrope*; and in 1938 Phèdre. Of her Phèdre, the novelist, Colette, said: "Mme Marie Bell is a great deal better than good. As an actress she is unlike others, being seldom preoccupied with herself. By turns dignified and relaxed, passionate and seemingly detached, she now charms us, now eludes us, now forces us to stop and think."

Under the German occupation of Paris she was seen as Armide, the witch in Jean Cocteau's tragedy *Renaud et Armide*, and on two occasions was directed by Jean-Louis Barrault: in a new production of *Phèdre*, and, in Claudel's *Le Soulier de Satin*.

Her Phèdre was seen in London in July, 1945, during a visit by the Comédie Française to the New Theatre, coinciding with one by the Old Vic Company to the Comédie Francaise.

She resigned from the latter, together with other *sociétaires*, in 1947 as a protest against certain changes in the statutes, but she continued to act there as an honorary member, and came with the troupe to London to appear in the Coronation season of 1953. Her application to be reinstated in full membership was rejected later in that year. She then left the Comédie Francaise with a view to working at the head of a company of her own.

London did not see her in *La Bonne Soupe* as a rich courtesan who had once been a shop girl in the provinces: in the English version of Félicien Marceau's play this part was taken by Miss Coral Browne.

When the Compagnie Marie Bell visited London in 1960, its programme at the Savoy was strictly classical, *Phèdre, Bérénice* and *Britannicus*, and English audiences found themselves listening to Racine as though he were chamber music and to the company as though they were a string quartet.

Her next visit, in 1962, was interesting not so much for Françoise Sagan's *Les Violons, Parfois*, as for her having suspended its run at the Théâtre Gymnase in order to present it, brand new from the Boulevard, at the Piccadilly Theatre for one week.

Later films included *La Bonne Soupe* (1963), *Sandra* (1965) and a version of *Phèdre* (1968).

Marie Bell was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, with which she was invested by General de Gaulle for services rendered at the liberation of Paris in 1944.

She was twice married.

PROFESSOR JOHN BROWN

Professor John Brown, Director of the Cranfield Institute of Technology's Centre for Policy Studies in Social Order died on August 15 aged 60.

Brown was the leading authority on the problems of policing in a multiracial society. In 1977 for instance he was invited to make a study of the growing tension between the black population and police in Handsworth and his recommendations and proposals were a major influence in the development of a new policing strategy and the improvement of local "contact" policing.

Brown's career was varied. Born on December 4, 1924, he studied English at the then University College of Exeter. He lectured at the British Institute in Paris and later was a resident tutor at the University College of the West Indies.

He moved to Cranfield in 1963 as a warden and held various posts before becoming head of the Department of Policy Studies in Social Order.

The Brixham disorders in 1981 gave an impetus to his work and led him to organize two conferences financed by the Ford Foundation and the Sir Halley Stewart Trust, and designed to set such issues in a wider context.

The first in 1983 on policing and social policy in multi-ethnic areas in Europe was held at Woolfson college Cambridge. In 1984, at Cranfield, came a sequel, on models of police-/public consultations in Europe. In September this year a third conference was to have been held on crime and social strategies in local communities of Europe.

These, and a series of earlier Cranfield conferences, were the vehicle for constructive discussion between leading police officers, government officials, lawyers, sociologists, local political leaders, academics and others from many different countries. They resulted in books and encouraged many individuals to pursue further the topics covered, many as part time research students under John Brown's guidance.

What the conferences reflected above all were the qualities which John Brown brought to his work. His interests were international. He had an astonishing range of friends in many countries. Typically, he was in Amsterdam, undertaking research on drug problems a week before he died.

He enjoyed the trust of enlightened police officers in Britain and elsewhere, and worked closely with many of them, because he was seen to be sympathetic as well as critically independent. He was an enthusiast, warm in personality, hospitable, and drawing the best from people. Yet behind the bonhomie no one could ever doubt the seriousness and thoroughness with which he pursued his chosen field.

He was worried at the tendency to see major social problems from a purely police viewpoint. He recognized that policing strategies must be seen in the context of overall social strategies.

Brown's death was particularly untimely. He could be described as the guru not only of community policing but of spreading growing awareness that crime and other urban ills depend on the environment in which they occur.

He is survived by his wife, Audrey, who worked closely with him as administrative officer in his department.

THE EARL OF AVON

The Earl of Avon, OBE, who was Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Department of the Environment until last March, when he resigned for reasons of ill-health, died on August 17 at the age of 54.

Nicholas Eden was born on October 3, 1930, the son of Anthony Eden, later the 1st Earl of Avon, and his first wife, the former Beatrice Beckett. He was educated at Eton, and then served from 1949 to 1951 with the King's Royal Rifle Corps. From 1952 to 1953 he was ADC to the Governor-General of Canada.

On his return he became an active Territorial, serving in the Queen Victoria's Rifles (TA) from 1953 to 1961, and on amalgamation, with the Queen's Royal Rifles (TA) from 1961 to 1967. From 1967 to 1970 he was with the 4th (Volunteer) Battalion the Royal Green Jackets. He was vice-chairman of the Territorial Auxiliary and Volunteer Reserve Association 1976-81 and ADC (TA) to the Queen 1978-82.

Eden succeeded his father as the 2nd Earl of Avon in 1977, and became an active member of the House of Lords. He was appointed an Opposition Whip in 1978, and in 1980 after the return of the Conservatives to office a Lord in Waiting and spokesman for the arts, environment and transport. In 1983 he became Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Department of Energy.

As a junior minister in the Department of the Environment from 1984, Avon was responsible for trying to persuade the House of Lords to accept the abolition of the Greater London Council and other metropolitan authorities, as well as the Government's policy of rate-capping.

He was appointed Deputy Lieutenant for Greater London in 1973.

Lady Ayer, wife of Professor Sir Alfred Ayer, FBA, has died at the age of 48. Born Vanessa Salmon, she married the Rt Hon Nigel Lawson, MP, in 1955. The marriage was dissolved in 1980, and she married Sir Alfred as his third wife in 1983. She is survived by a son and three daughters of her first marriage.

Mr Charles Montague Cahn, CBE, who died on August 16 at the age of 84, was Vice Judge Advocate-General from 1963 to 1967 having been Deputy Judge Advocate-General BAOR and RAF Germany (2 TAF) from 1957 to 1961.

Brigadier James Robert Travers Aldous, CBE, MC, who died on July 11, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Suffolk in 1964.

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THE TIMES
FINANCE AND INDUSTRY
Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Bell's white knight turns into a rusty mirage

Arthur Bell & Sons' last remaining hopes of escaping the clutches of Guinness were surely extinguished at a quarter past one yesterday afternoon, when Rothmans International issued a statement that it had made plain to Bell as long ago as last Thursday that it had "no plans or intention" to challenge Guinness's current *£360 million* takeover bid for the Scotch whisky firm.

It is still theoretically possible for the long-rumoured white knight to emerge, but time is fast running out. The Guinness bid closes on Friday.

The *main loser from* the Rothmans episode has been Bell and its beleaguered chairman, Raymond Miquel. Since Guinness increased its offer by £60 million two weeks ago, Mr Miquel has been desperately searching for a friendly saviour. As so often *in* contested *bids, the defending* chairman sees that the battle is lost and attempts to console himself by thwarting the predator who has caused him so much discomfort.

However, the refusal of Bell and its advisers to rule out Rothmans at the weekend has severely damaged its credibility. In a subsequent statement yesterday, Bell lamely welcomed Rothmans' words as "the best way of conclusively refuting the rumours". That is disingenuous. The best way lay in Bell's own hands.

What now are we to make of Bell's continued insistence that it is still talking to "one or two" other possible suitors? Is this another desperate delaying ploy, to borrow the phrase of Ernest Saunders, the Guinness chief executive? Mr Saunders is by nature a patient and courteous man, but both qualities have been strained to the utmost by the events of the past few days.

There is now little more he can do. His company's bid is final and its deadline is fixed, barring the rival offer which Mr Miquel so fervently seeks. The Guinness camp can only add to its collection of Bell shares and widen its circle of friends.

Yesterday, David Steel, the Liberal Party leader, was moved to urge Bell shareholders to accept the present offer without delay, on the basis that Mr Miquel can no longer be in the business of keeping Bell independent when he is to be seen *supping with other potential masters.*

In the end this acrimonious saga will be decided by the market, on the grounds of price. And that is Mr Miquel's stumbling block: he has so far failed to find anyone to value Bell at materially more than the very full amount that Mr Saunders has been persuaded to part with.

Jolting the Guinnless, page 17

Scargill factor scuppers GDP rise

Preliminary estimates of Britain's gross domestic product never have quite the market impact of "flash", preliminary or even revised estimates of the United States' gross national product. The latter's, for the second quarter, will be released in Washington today.

Nevertheless, as the first wide-angle shot fo the British economy in the second quarter, yesterday's preliminary figures for the output measure of GDP are certainly of interest.

They show that GDP rose by 0.6 per cent in the second quarter to stand 3.9 per cent up on a year earlier. Output for the production industries was up by 2 per cent during the quarter, helped by a rise of about 6 per cent in energy (including the recovery in coal output after the miners' strike) and water supply. Distribution returned to its level of the fourth quarter of last year, as a result of the recovery in retail sales.

The GDP figures are meaningless, however, unless the effects of the coal strike are stripped out. And, when these are removed, the statistical implication changes for the worse.

The lingering effects of the strike are estimated to have reduced GDP by about 0.25 per cent in the second quarter, compared with a full 1 per cent in the first quarter, when the strike was still on.

In other words, recovery from the strike alone should have produced a 0.75 per cent increase in GDP between the first and second quarters. The actual rise of 0.6 per cent shows that there was a small underlying fall.

Were this the United States, dealers would be busy dumping the currency and shares, and buying bonds hand over fist.

Thankfully, we are more attuned to the quirks of statistics. The output measure of GDP is crucially dependent on the industrial production figures which, in recent months, have been particularly subject to revision. The drop between first and second quarters owes much to the upward revision of output in the first quarter. In a month or so, the second quarter's output will probably be accorded the same treatment.

A better guide to the economy's health is to combine the first and second quarters of this year and compare them with last year's.

Half of each six-month period will have been affected greatly by the coal strike, and the other half very little.

The result is that GDP in the first half *of this year* was up by 3.6 per cent on the corresponding period last year.

As for those American GNP figures, the markets are expecting a revised second-quarter annualized rise of 1 to 1.5 per cent. The preliminary estimate of second-quarter GNP was a 1.7 per cent annualized rise, preceded by the even wilder 3.1 per cent increase of the "flash" projection.

The Bank puts faith in Chinese walls

Yesterday's announcement from the Bank of England that it has approved as many *as six* inter-dealer *brokers* and nine Stock Exchange money brokers to operate in the post-Big Bang gilt-edged market caused a few gasps of amazement. The more money brokers the merrier, but six IDBs, according to the consensus market view, is *simply* too many.

The announcement must also have left Gordon Pepper, joint senior partner at W. Greenwell, feeling like a forlorn Cassandra. In a speech last November, Mr Pepper drew attention to the potential conflicts of interest which can arise from having IDBs or money brokers within the same grouping as gilts market-makers.

Money brokers would have access to a fund of critical information about the bull *and bear positions of market-makers* which is extremely sensitive. The same would be true of IDBs, Mr Pepper said, although their information would date more quickly. He concluded that both money brokers and IDBs should remain *independent of market-makers.*

In the event, the Bank of England has ignored these warnings and is apparently placing its faith in the principle of "Chinese Walls" and separation of functions on the basis that the market itself believes this is satisfactory. Four of the money brokers and one of the IDBs are part of groups which will also have a market-making operation in gilt-edged.

The case in favour of Chinese Walls of silence between departments is that the commercial advantage to be gained from misusing confidential information would be short-term and marginal when compared with the damage an institution would suffer to its credibility. If customers are not happy that their secrets will remain confidential, they simply willnot deal with the firm in question.

Cassandra, of course, was right, although nobody took any notice. Time will tell whether Mr Pepper fits the role or *whether on this issue he is a false prophet.*

Six firms approved as IDBs in surprise move by Bank

By Peter Wilson-Smith
Banking Correspondent

The Bank of England has surprised the City by approving six companies to operate as *inter-dealer brokers (IDBs) in* the new-style government securities market, due to start in October next year.

IDBs will play a crucial role in ensuring the liquidity of the new market by disseminating prices and affecting confidential trades between the 29 primary market-makers and the assumption has been that there would be room for only four or at most five.

"Frankly I'm absolutely amazed at the number. There will obviously have to be some weeding out in due course", one of the prospective market-makers said yesterday.

The Bank also published a list of *nine firms approved to* operate as money brokers in the new market. The only surprise here was the inclusion of P–B Securities Money Brokers, whose ambitions in this field had been a well-kept secret.

INTER-DEALER BROKERS

	Parent
Charles Fulton (IDB)	Charles Fulton
Garban Gilts	Mills & Allen
Mabon Nugent International (Gilts)	Mabon Nugent
Fundamental & Marshall Brokers	Mercantile House
Tullett and Tokyo (Gilts)	Tullett and Tokyo
Williams, Cooke, Lott and Kissack	Exco International

STOCK EXCHANGE MONEY BROKERS

	Parent
Cazenove Money Brokers	Cazenove and Co.
Hoare Govett (Moneybroking)	Security Pacific
James Capel Money Broking	Hong Kong and Shanghai
King & Shaxson (Securities)	King and Shaxson
Lazard Brothers	Lazard Brothers
LM (Money Brokers)	Exco International
P-B Securities Money Brokers	P-B Securities
Rowe & Pitman Money Broking	Mercury Securities
Sheppards Moneybrokers	Banque Arabe et Internationale d'Investissement

Besides the six existing Stock Exchange money brokers, all of whom had been expected to *apply, two other newcomers* have also been approved. They are Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, and King & Shaxson, the small discount house.

Money brokers in the new gilts market will play their traditional role of lending stock to market-makers when they are *running a short book,* and providing secured finance to enable them to take bull positions.

The Bank of England does not believe there is any capacity constraint on the number of money brokers and the market-makers are likely to share this view. The more there are, the more options they will have for borrowing stock.

However, there is concern whether the gilts market will be able to support so many IDBs.

Mr William Foy, managing director of Charles Fulton (IDB) said he did not believe six could make a profit and gave a warning that the market could suffer from fragmentation and reduced liquidity as a result of having so many.

In the United States where there are 36 primary dealers and daily turnover is up to 20 times greater than in the British government debt market, there are six IDBs. However, three of them, Fundamental Brokers Inc., RMJ Securities and Garban, account for about three-quarters of the business put through IDBs.

The Bank of England's approach has been to let the market decide and all six final applicants were approved.

Johnson Matthey secures $387 loan

By Ian Griffiths

Johnson Matthey, the precious metals group shorn of its troubled banking subsidiary, has signed a new financing agreement with its principal bankers which will make loan facilities available for the next three years.

The agreement replaces the interim refinancing arrangements introduced late last year after the near collapse of Johnson Matthey Bankers, which was sold to the Bank of England for £1. It incorporates a term loan of $262.5 million (£187.5 million) amd working capital facilities of $125 million.

Annual accounts from Johnson Matthey, published yesterday, *reveal that at March 31,* 1985, the company had net debts of £227.2 million. Under the new agreement £75 million is to be repaid tomorrow. Of this, £50 million had been generated from cash flow and the remaining £25 million will be raised from the placing of £25 million of subordinated unsecured loan stock.

The accounts confirm the damage inflicted on shareholders by the problems of JMB. Johnson Matthey had to pay £50 million to JMB and wrote off £102 million on its investment in the bank. The company's reserves were slashed to £25.9 million.

The JMB affair has also landed its former parent with a qualified audit report. Uncertainties over the allocation of the extraordinary items relating to JMB and the validity of opening net assets have resulted in, *a qualified opinion from* Coopers Lybrand, the auditor, on the results for the year. However, Coopers has given a clean opinion on the closing balance sheet and says that the accounting treatment adopted by the directors is the most practicable in the circumstances.

Coopers took over the audit when Arthur Young resigned in February, but it will not be remaining in office. Peat Marwick Mitchell will be proposed in its place at the annual general meeting in September and, if appointed, will become the third auditors to work for the company in a year.

Johnson Matthey's new chief executive, Mr Eugene Anderson, says in the annual report that the company believes it has a claim against Arthur Young.

The company is itself facing claims from former directors *and employees over the termination* of their employment following the disposal of JMB.

MP wants Sumrie report made public

By Jeremy Warner

The findings of the Government's inquiry into Sumrie Clothes should be made public according to Mr Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central.

He has written to Mr Alex Fletcher, minister for corporate and consumer affairs, saying that this should be done in view of the uncertainty surrounding the company and the risks for shareholders and employees.

The Leeds-based company's chairman, Mr Michael Hepker, has been linked by the Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, Mr Brian Sedgemore, with an alleged £1.5 million fraud involving the troubled Johnson Matthey Bankers.

Officers of the department were last week authorized to investigate the affairs of Sumrie using powers *under section 447* of the Companies Act, 1985.

A spokesman for the department said yesterday that Mr Fletcher was on holiday and therefore unable to rely.

However, section 447 investigations were confidential under the law although they were sometimes used as a preliminary for a full public investigation under section 431 of the 1985 Companies Act.

Derek Fatchett: allegations must be cleared up

The spokesman said that it was possible that Mr Fletcher would make an announcement if nothing were discovered *which led to further action by* the department or other Government authorities.

Mr Fatchett said in his letter: "There have been allegations and counter allegations and until they are cleared up one way or another, the shareholders' financial interest and the employees' job security are always going to be under a cloud.

Another resignation at STC

By Our City Staff

Another director has resigned from STC, the telecommunications and electronics group whose chairman, Sir Kenneth Corfield, stood down because of mounting critism of the company's performance.

He is Mr Ted Newman, executive director (Treasurey), who had special responsibility for shareholder and banking relations. His job will be taken over for the time being by Mr Alex Park who shared with Mr Newman the responsibility for financial direction of STC.

Mr Newman, aged 48, has been ill and it was not clear last night whether his resignation was directly connected with Sir Kenneth's departure. A spokesman for STC said that the terms of his severance had not yet been settled.

Mr Duncan Lewis, formerly STC's director of business intelligence and plannint and a member of the company's executive committee, has also left since Sir Kenneth's departure.

The company has announced half-year losses of £8.7 million after tax and extraordinary items.

IN BRIEF

Sinclair at meeting

Sir Clive Sinclair yesterday met the principal creditors of his computer company, Sinclair Research, but no conclusive fresh proposals emerged for the £15 million debts at issue. A Sinclair spokesman said that the *purpose of the meeting* was to bring creditors up to date in the wake of Mr Robert Maxwell's decision to abandon his takeover bid for the company.

However, no decisions were apparently taken to curtail Sinclair's credit facilities and a further meeting is expected shortly.

Saxon directors discuss terms

The board of Saxon Oil spent all yesterday meeting to discuss proposals for a takeover by Enterprise Oil but had still not made a decision by last night about recommending the terms. Enterprise has said it will only go ahead with an offer if the board recommends it.

The second closing date for Saxon's proposed merger with Charterhouse Petroleum, recommended by both boards last month is today. The offer is expected to be extended.

Profits rise 35%

Vibroplant, the plant hire company, made pretax profits of £2.5 million in the year ending March 31, an increase of 35 per cent, on turnover down 1.6 per cent at £19.7 million.

Tempus, page 17

French unemployment edged 0.3 per cent higher to 2.414 million, seasonally adjusted, at the end of last month from 2.408 million in June, a Labour Ministry spokesman said. In July 1984 seasonally-adjusted unemployment totalled 2.34 million.

Hickson ahead

Hickson International, the chemicals producer, lifted profits from £7.02 million to £7.79 million before tax in the six months to June 30. The interim dividend is up from 4p to 5p.

Tempus, page 17

Anglia cuts rate

Anglia, the sixth-largest building society, is reducing its basic mortgage rate by 1.25 percentage points to 12.75 per cent from next month. Loans over £30,000 will cost 13.25 per cent, however and those over £45,000 13.5 per cent.

US personal income rises 0.4%

From Mohsin Ali
Washington

The personal income of Americans rose by 0.4 per cent last month to a seasonally-adjusted $3,188.3 billion, after a revised 0.4 per cent rise in June, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

The department said that personal income expediture rose $10.4 billion at an annuyal rate, or 0.4 per cent, to $2,520.5 billion after the same gain in June.

Income rose $11.8 billion in June, compared with the $16.8 billion or 0.5 per cent first estimated by the department.

A large jump in social security back-payments contributed to the rise in personal income.

Analysts follow the income figures as an indication of how much money consumers have.

The personal income report for July, which showed steady if unspectacular gains, follows a series of economic barometers pointing to weaker activity last month.

Unemployment stayed at 7.3 per cent for the sixth consecutive month, and retail sales, industrial production and housing construction were all weak.

Stock Conversion boost

The Stock Conversion and Investment Trust's preliminary results for the year ended March 31, show pretax profit up 18.5 per cent to £20.6 million.

The dividend for the year is up 36 per cent to 7.5p. Net asset value rose from 483p to 536p *with the portfolio revaluation* showing a £17 million increase, excluding dealing properties and it 50 per cent stake in a City of London office development.

Earnings per share were 22.31p compared with 16.84p, taking into account a tax benefit of £2.56 million for stock relief.

Tempus, page 17

Brazil talks

The Brazilian Finance Minister, Senhor Francisco Dornelles, has discussed with the International Monetary Fund managing director, M Jacques de la Rosiere, developments in the Brazilian economy between March and last month.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

FT Ind Ord	972.1 (−2.6)
FT All Share	626.94 (−1.06)
FT Govt Securities	83.60 (−0.10)
FT-SE 100	1294.9 (−4.2)
Bargains	20,494
Datastream USM	102.5 (−0.59)
New York	
Dow Jones	1312.05 (−0.68)
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	12,640.05 (+27.74)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	1711.51 (+11.14)
Amsterdam:	214.5 (−0.3)
Sydney: AO	945.2 (−2.0)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1404.1 (−14.4)
Brussels:	
General	318.20 (−2.24)
Paris: CAC	215.9 (unchanged)
Zurich:	
SKA General	392.10 (+0.3)

GOLD

London fixing:
am $339.25 pm $3400.90
close $338.50-$339.00 (£241.75-242.25

New York:
Comex (latest) $338.35

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Metal Sciences	8p +2.50p
Sharpe (Charles)	500p +105p
Zygal Dynamics	23p +2p
Bett Bros	63p +7p
Amstrad Csm Elt	92p +10p
Real Time Cntl	48p +5p
Vosper	188p +16p
Polypipe	133p +10p
Sirdar	129p +9p
Fergabrook Group	72p +5p
Lee (Arthur)	36p +3p
M & G Group (HDG)	600p +40p
Precious Metals	121p +8p
Bio-Isolates	33p +2p
Tops Estates	250p +15p
Jacks (William)	27.50p +1.50p
Edin Finl Tst	37.50p +2.50p
Property Trust	9.50p +0.50p
Baker Perkins	215p +10p
Fleet Holdings	324p +15p
Sparrow (G.W.)	45p +2p
Norcros	188p +8p
Stroud Riley	47p +2p
FALLS:	
Protimeter	33p −8p
Rotaprint	5p −1p
Access Satellite	190p −25p
Sutcliffe, Spkmn	42p −5p
Reliant Motor	41p −4p
Dee Technology	42p −4p

CURRENCIES

London:
£: $1 3977 (−0.0050)
£: DM 3 8686 (+0.0054)
£: SwFr .1666 (+0 0044)
£: FFr 11 8139(−0 0039)
£: Yen 331.53 (+0.10)
£ Index. 82.1 (−0.1)

New York:
£: $1.3995
$: DM 2 7635
$ Index: 136 0 (+0.1)
ECU £0 575626
SDR £0.740371

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 11 1/2%
3-month Interbank 11 7/8−11 5/16%
3-month eligible bills
buying rate 10 31/32−10 15/16

US:
Prime Rate 9.50%
Federal Funds 8%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 12-7.10%
Long bond 100 15/16−101 1/16

Plessey reports £39m pre-tax profits in first quarter

- Turnover increased by 9.2% with gains in all sectors
- Operating profit up 3.6% to £36.8 million
- Electronic Systems profits increased by 9%
- Turnover per employee increased from £31,987 to £37,383.

1985-86 first quarter results

An extract from The Plessey Company's unaudited consolidated results.

	13 weeks ended 28 June 1985 £m	13 weeks ended 29 June 1984 £m
Sales	333.2	305.2
Operating profit	36.8	35.5
Profit before taxation	39.2	42.0
Earnings per share	3.05p	3.46p

The Plessey Company plc
Vicarage Lane, Ilford, Essex IG1 4AQ.

PLESSEY

PLESSEY and the Plessey symbol are Registered Trade Marks of The Plessey Company plc

WALL STREET

	Aug 16	Aug 15		Aug 16	Aug 15		Aug 16	Aug 15
AMF Inc	13⅝	13⅝	Exxon Corp	50¾	51½	Pfizer	48	48¼
AMR	47⅝	47¾	Fed Dept Stores	56¾	57½	Phelps Dodge	22	21⅞
Allied Corp	41⅝	42	Firestone	19⅝	19⅝	Philip Morris	81⅛	81½
Allied Stores	57	58¼	Fst Chicago	23¾	23⅝	Phillips Petrol	12	11¾
Allis Chalmers	4¾	4⅞	Fst Intrst Bncp	48⅝	49½	Polaroid	31½	31⅝
Alcoa	35⅛	34¾	Fst Penn Corp	6½	6½	PPG Ind	43⅝	44¼
Amax Inc	15⅝	15⅞	Ford	43	43⅝	Proctor Gamble	58	57⅝
Amerada Hess	26⅞	27	GAF Corp	32¼	32⅛	Pub Ser El & Gas	29⅝	29⅝
Am Brands	58⅝	58⅝	GTE Corp	39	39⅞	Raytheon	49⅛	49½
Am Broadcast	115	115⅛	Gen Corp	45	46⅝	RCA Corp	43⅝	43½
Am Can	59	58⅝	Gen Dynamics	78¾	78¼	Reynolds Ind	26⅝	27¼
Am Cyanamid	54¾	54⅛	Gen Electric	60¼	60⅝	Reynolds Metal	34⅞	34⅝
Am Elec Power	21¾	21⅞	Gen Foods	75¼	76⅝	Rockwell Int	40⅝	40
Am Express	42¼	42⅞	Gen Mills	56⅞	56⅝	Royal Dutch	59⅞	60½
Am Home	58¼	58⅜	Gen Motors	66⅞	66½	Safeways	30⅞	31⅝
Am Hospital	45¼	45¼	Gen Pub Util NY	13	13	Sara Lee	39⅞	39⅞
Am Motors	3	3⅛	Genesco	3¼	3⅞	SFE Sopac	31½	31½
Am Standard	29⅞	29⅜	Georgia Pacific	23⅞	23¼	SCM	54½	58
Am Telephone	20⅝	20¾	Gillette	61	60⅝	Schlumberger	38⅝	36⅞
Amoco	63½	63⅝	Goodrich	31⅛	31¾	Scott Paper	41⅝	41⅝
Armco Steel	10	10⅛	Goodyear	28⅝	28⅝	Seagram	39⅝	40⅛
Asarco	21⅞	22	Gould Inc	25¾	25⅞	Sears Roebuck	35¼	35½
Ashland Oil	21¾	31⅜	Grace	43¾	43⅝	Shell Trans	37⅝	37¾
Atlntic Richfield	58⅝	58⅛	Gt Atltc & Pacific	16	16	Signal Co	41¼	41¼
Avon Products	21¾	21⅝	Greyhound	27⅝	27¾	Singer	35⅝	36⅛
Bankers Tst NY	67¾	67⅞	Grumman Corp	31⅝	32	Smithkline Beck	66½	66
Bankamerica	15⅝	15⅞	Gulf & West	39¼	39⅛	Sony	15¾	15¼
Bank of Boston	49⅝	50⅞	Heinz H. J.	55	55½	Sth Cal Edison	24¼	24⅝
Bank of NY	44½	44⅝	Hercules	36⅞	37¼	Sperry Corp	48⅝	48⅛
Beatrice Foods	34¼	34⅝	Hewlett-Pkrd	35⅝	36	Std Oil Ohio	46¼	46½
Bethlehem Steel	17⅝	17⅝	Honeywell	63⅛	63⅞	Sterling Drug	30	29⅞
Boeing	47	48¼	IC Inds	32¾	32⅝	Stevens J. P.	21⅝	21¾
Boise Cascade	45¼	45¾	Ingersoll	51⅛	51	Sun Comp	47	47
Borden	38¼	38⅝	*Inland Steel*	24⅝	24⅝	*Teledyne*	247¾	249¾
Borg Warner	22½	22¾	IBM	125⅞	125¾	Tenneco	40	40¼
Bristol Myers	58⅝	59¼	Int Harvester	9	9⅝	Texaco	35⅞	35⅝
BP	29⅞	29⅝	INCO	14½	14¼	Texas East Corp	32¾	33⅝
Burlington Ind	27½	27⅝	Int Paper	49¼	48⅝	Texas Inst	98¼	98¾
Burlington Nthn	60¼	60	Int Tel Tel	31⅞	32⅝	Texas Utilities	28⅞	29⅛
Burroughs	61⅝	62½	Irving Bank	38½	38⅝	Textron	52¼	52
Campbell Soup	37¼	37⅞	Jim Walter	34¾	34½	TWA	18⅞	18⅞
Canadian Pacific	13⅝	13⅝	Johnson & John	46	45½	*Travelers Corp*	43⅞	43¾
Caterpillar	35⅝	35⅝	Kaiser Alumin	16¼	15⅞	TRW Inc	46⅝	77
Celanese	116¼	118⅝	Kerr McGee	29⅛	29¼	UAL Inc	55⅝	55⅞
Central SW	24½	24½	Kimberly Clark	60½	60⅞	Union Carbide	52⅝	52
Champion	23½	23⅝	K Mart	34¼	34½	Unocal	28⅝	28½
Chase Manhat	55⅝	55⅝	Kroger	43	42¾	Un Pacific Corp	47¾	48
Chem Bank NY	39¾	39⅞	L.T.V. Corp	8½	8½	Uniroyal	21⅝	21⅝
Chevron	36⅞	36⅞	Litton	79½	79⅞	United Brands	19	19¾
Chrysler	35¾	35¼	Lockheed	51¾	52	US Steel	28⅞	29½
Citicorp	46¼	46⅞	Lucky Stores	21½	21⅞	Utd Technol	41	41¾
Clark Equip	32	32⅝	Manuf Hanover	37⅝	37¾	Wachovia	32⅝	32¾
Coca Cola	71½	71⅝	Manville Cp	6⅛	6¼	Warner Lambert	38⅞	38⅞
Colgate	26⅝	26⅞	Mapco	36⅝	36⅝	Wells Fargo	54¼	55
CBS	111¼	114¾	Marine Midland	31¾	32⅝	Westnghse Elec	33⅝	32¾
Columbia Gas	31¾	31½	Martin Marietta	38⅝	39⅛	Weyerhauser	27	27½
Combustion Eng	30⅝	30½	*Masco*	33⅞	34⅝	Whirlpool	46	46
Comwlth Edison	29⅞	30	McDonnell	79⅛	79¼	Woolworth	47⅛	47
Cons Edison	33¼	33⅛	Mead	39½	40⅝	Xerox Corp	52½	52⅝
Cons Nat Gas	41⅝	41¾	Merck	114⅝	114⅝	Zenith	18¾	19
Cons Power	7¼	7⅜	Minnesota Mng	76⅞	77⅝	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Control Data	21⅝	22	Mobil Oil	29⅛	29⅝	Abitibi	20¾	20½
Corning Glass	44⅞	44⅞	Monsanto	50½	51⅛	Alcan Alumin	38¼	38¾
CPC Intl	42¾	43⅝	Morgan J. P.	48⅝	48¼	Algoma Steel	20¼	21
Crane	36¼	36¾	*Motorola*	34¾	34⅞	*Bell Telephone*	42⅝	42½
Crown Zeller	38⅝	38⅝	NCR Corp	32	32	Can Pacific	35⅛	18⅝
Dart & Kraft	34⅞	35¼	NL Industries	11	11⅜	Cominco	13¼	13¼
Deere	29	29¼	Nabisco	83⅝	83⅝	Cons Bathurst	18¾	18¾
Delta Air	48¼	48½	Nat Distillers	32⅛	31¾	Gulf Oil	19¾	19¾
Detroit Edison	16	16⅛	Nat Med Ent	25½	25¾	Hawker/Sid Can	20¼	20⅛
Digital Equip	99¾	100¾	Norfolk South	66¼	66⅝	Hudson Bay Min	7½	7¼
Disney	88	88¼	NW Bancorp	27¼	27⅞	Imasco	26⅝	26¾
Dow Chemical	35⅛	35⅝	Occidental Pet	32¼	32⅝	Imperial Oil	51⅝	51¾
Dresser Ind	21	21½	Ogden	31½	31¾	Int Pipe	42	42⅝
Duke Power	31⅝	31½	Olin Corp	30⅝	31¼	Mass.-Fergsn	3.15	3.20
Du Pont	57	57¼	Owens-Illinois	48⅝	48⅞	Royal Trustco	21⅞	21⅞
Eastern Air	10½	11	Pacific Gas Elec	18¼	18⅝	Seagram	53¾	54½
Eastman Kodak	44⅛	44⅛	Pan Am	7⅞	7⅝	Steel Co	21½	22¼
Eaton Corp	55¾	55¼	Penney J. C.	48⅝	48½	Thomson N 'A'	22¼	22
Emerson Elect	72⅝	71¾	*Pennzoil*	48	48⅝	*Walker Hiram*	32⅞	33
Evans Prod	1¾	1¾	Pepsico	57⅜	57⅝	WCT	17⅞	17¾

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution h Bid k Market closed n New issue p Stock split t Traded y Unquoted

Dow dips in early trade

New York (Agencies) – The market was mixed in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange early yesterday.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 0.22 points to 1,312.50.

The NYSE index was up 0.13 points to 108.09 and the price of *an average share was up five* cents.

Advances led declines by 581-486 among the 1,622 issues crossing the tape.

The first-hour big-board volume amounted to about 15.5 million shares compared with 21,030,000 on Friday.

Market analysts said that the market was likely to continue moving in a narrow range in light trading.

Middle South Utilities was the most active NYSE-listed issue. *It gained ⅛ to 9¼.*

Pan Am World Airways, the subject of takeover speculation, was second, losing ¼ to 7¾. Dome Mine was third, up ¼ to *10.*

Technology and blue chip issues were mostly higher. In the technology sector, IBM was up ⅛ to 125⅞ and Cray Research rose ⅜ to 45½.

Sperry was up ⅜ to 49⅛ and Control Data Corp was up ⅛ to 21¾.

Hewlett Packard was down ⅜ *to 35¼ after reporting lower* earnings for its third quarter.

COMMODITIES

Platinum pulled level with gold for the first time since mid-1984 in active trading yesterday, as the market continued its sharp rally on concern over unrest in South Africa. It was quoted during the afternoon at $340.00-341.00 an ounce, level with gold, after briefly showing a small premium. Platinum closed at *$320.75-321.25* on Friday, when gold ended at $338.90-339.40. In early July, Platinum was at a discount of more than $50.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

Rubber in p per kilo; Soyabean meal, coffee and cocoa in £ per tonne; Gas-oil and sugar in US $ per tonne.
G W Joynson and Co report

RUBBER (all sellers)

Sep	620
Oct	630
Nov	650
Dec	650
Jan	unquoted
Feb	unquoted
Mar	unquoted
Apr	unquoted
May	unquoted
Oct-Dec	unquoted
Jan-March	unquoted
April-June	unquoted
Vol	nil

SUGAR (Raw) No.5 at 16.25

Oct	161.00-59.60
Dec	159.00-57.00
Mar	159.60-58.00
May	163.00-61.00
Aug	167.00-65.00
Oct	173.00-70.00
Dec	176.00-73.00
Vol	nil
Tone	—

SUGAR (white) No6. at 16.40

Oct	121.0-20.8
Dec	124.0-23.0
Mar	138.2-33.0
May	136.8-36.6
Aug	142.0-41.0
Vol	147.0-46.0
Vol:	1,046.

COCOA

Sep	1700–1699
Dec	1708–1706
Mar	1723–1722
May	1738–1735
July	1752–1750
Sep	1765–1763
Dec	1770–1765
Vol:	136/1609

COFFEE

Sep	1665–1659
Nov	1700–1700
Jan	1735–1730
Mar	1755–1752
May	1770–1765
Jly	1795–1780
Sep	1830–1790
Vol	77/4534

SOYABEAN

Oct	112.0–11.5
Dec	115.7–115.5
Feb	120.0–20.0
Apr	121.5–21.0
Jun	122.5–22.0
Aug	126.0–23.0
Vol	200
Tone	—

GAS OIL

Sep	234.25–34.00
Oct	232.50–32.25
Nov	232.25–32.00
Dec	232.25–3200
Jan	23.100–30.50
Feb	230.00–26.00
Mar	225.50–23.00
Apr	220.50–20.00
May	220.00–12.00
	Vol790.

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official volume figures
Prices in £s per tonne;
Silver in pence per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolff & Co report

COPPER HIGH GRADE	
Cash	999.00-1000.00
Three months	1026.00-1026.00
T/O	4,625
Tone	*Easier*
STANDARD CATHODES	
Cash	982.00-984.00
Three months	1005.00-1008.00
T/O	Nil
Tone	Idle
TIN STANDARD	
Cash	9085-9090
Three months	9050-9051
T/O	300
Tone	Steady
TIN HIGH-GRADE	
Cash	9085-9090
Three months	9052-9054
T/O	120
Tone	Quiet
LEAD	
Cash	291.00-292.00
Three months	294.00-295.00
T/O	6,750
Tone	Steady
ZINC STANDARD	
Cash	525.00-527.00
Three months	528.00-529.00
T/O	1,050
Tone	Quiet
ZINC HIGH GRADE	
Cash	537.00-538.00
Three months	540.00-542.00
T/O	Nil
Tone	Idle
SILVER LARGE	
Cash	452.5-453.5
Three months	465.5-466.5
T/O	10
Tone	Quiet
SILVER SMALL	
Cash	452.5-453.5
Three months	465.5-466.5
T/O	Nil
Tone	Idle
ALUMINIUM	
Cash	729.50-730.50
Three months	752.50-753.00
T/O	10,250
Tone	Steady
NICKEL	
Cash	3450-3460
Three months	3515-3520
T/O	348
Tone	*Steady*

MEAT AND LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 19

GB: Cattle, 96.30p per kg lw (−0.78).
GB: Sheep, 157.59p per kg est d c w (−9.07).
GB: Pigs, 78.99p per kg lw (−0.91).

England and Wales:
Cattle nos. up 15.5 per cent, ave. price, 96.25p (−0.61).
Sheep nos. up 16.7 per cent, ave. price, 160.07p (−7.93).
Pig nos. up 5.0 per cent, ave. price, 78.98p (−0.91).

Scotland:
Cattle nos. down 12.4 per cent, ave. price, 96.69p (−1.53).
Sheep nos. down 49.8 per cent, ave. price, 145.96p (−12.48).
Pig nos. up 3.7 per cent, ave. price, 79.15p (−0.93).

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sep	£99.10	£99.20
Nov	£102.00	£102.65
Jan	£105.75	£106.25
Mar	£108.00	£109.25
May	£112.50	£112.00
Jly	£114.85	—

Volume:
Wheat 75
Barley 42

LONDON MEAT FUTURES EXCHANGE
Live Pig Contract
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Sep	100.0	100.0
Oct	107.5	107.5
Nov	108.0	108.0
Jan	97.5	97.5
Feb	98.0	98.0
Mar	98.0	98.0
Apr	98.0	98.0
May	98.0	98.0
Jun	98.0	98.0
Jul	unquoted	unquoted
Aug	unquoted	unquoted
		Vol.0

Pig meat
p. per kilo

Month	Open	Close
Oct	109.8	110.4
Nov	111.0	111.1
Feb	100.9	100.9
Apr	100.9	101.0
Jun	100.5	100.8
Aug	100.2	100.2
		Vol.22

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	60.00	63.00
Feb	68.00	75.00
Apr	80.00	85.20
May	86.90	91.15
		Vol.1,590

BALTIC FREIGHT INDEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd report
$10 per index point

	High/Low	Close
Oct 85	834.0-824.0	825.0
Jan 86	900.0-895.0	895.0
Apr 86	940.0-938.0	938.0
Jul 86	—	872.5
Oct 86	—	952.5
Jan 87	—	960.0
Apr 87	—	1025.0
Jul 87	—	962.5

Spot: 725.5.
Vol: 47.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Sterling and other important currencies surrendered just a little of the ground won recently from the dollar.

However, dealers described conditions yesterday as quiet and thin, with the movements largely reflecting a squaring of positions ahead of today's key US second-quarter GNP figure.

Most operators seem prepared for a downward revision in the rate of growth in the April-June period.

Sterling spent most of the session hovering at about 1.40 to the dollar, closing a net half-a-cent easier at 1.3977.

The pound held firm on the Continent, edging up from 3.8632 to 3.8685 in terms of the mark.

At the close, the effective exchange rate index was off 0.1 at 82.1, having fluctuated in a narrow range of 82.0 to 82.2 throughout.

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range August 19	Market rates close August 19	1 month	3 months
New York	$1.3970-1.4110	$1.3970-1.3985	0.47-0.44c prem	1.10-1.06c prem
Montreal	$1.8900-1.9008	$1.8958-1.9002	0.47-0.43c prem	1.04-0.98c prem
Amsterdam	4.3302-4.3587f	4.3323-4.3612f	2⅝-2c prem	5⅞-5⅜c prem
Brussels	78.07-78.73f	78.34-78.50f	19-11c prem	32-14c prem
Copenhagen	13.9870-14.0400k	14.0180-14.0400k	5⅞-2⅞ore prem	7⅞-6⅞ore prem
Dublin	1.2438-1.2464p	1.2441-1.2451p	20-5p prem	38-18p prem
Frankfurt	3.8395-3.8802m	3.8654-3.8717m	2⅞-2⅜pf prem	6⅞-6⅜pf prem
Lisbon	228.41-232.48e	229.44-232.48e	65-420e disc	450-1510e disc
Madrid	227.34-228.14p	227.62-228.14p	135-280p disc	415-700p disc
Milan	2581.80-2607.80lr	2590.25-2596.83lr	1 prem-4lr disc	10-18lr disc
Oslo	11.4032-11.4455k	11.4116-11.4379k	¼-1¼ore disc	3½-4½ore disc
Paris	11.7870-11.8620f	11.8006-11.8272f	1½-1¾c prem	1-2¾c prem
Stockholm	11.5240-11.5663k	11.5306-11.5495k	3⅞-4¼ore disc	10⅝-11⅝ore disc
Tokyo	330.53-333.46y	331.28-331.78y	1⅝-1½y prem	4-3¾y prem
Vienna	27.18-27.21sch	27.15-27.21sch	15⅝-14⅜gro prem	39⅞-35⅞gro prem
Zurich	3.1416-3.1825f	3.1638-3.1693f	2⅞-1⅞c prem	5⅞-4⅞c prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down 0.1 at 82.1 (day's range 82.0-82.2).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.1192-1.1214
Australia dollar	1.9808-1.9852
Bahrain dinar	0.5273-0.5282
Brazil cruzeiro*	9415.0-9450.0
Cyprus pound	0.7977-0.8053
Finland marka	8.2360-8.2560
Greece drachma	181.93-182.76
Hong Kong dollar	10.9150-10.9290
India rupee	16.52-16.88
Iraq dinar	n.a.
Kuwait dinar (KD)	0.4220-0.4227
Malaysia dollar	3.4420-3.4474
Mexico peso	461.8-476.2
New Zealand dollar	2.6606-2.6728
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.1074-5.1140
Singapore dollar	3.1026-3.1092
South Africa rand	3.3600-3.3900
United Arab Emirates dirham	5.1375-5.1450

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.1233-1.1243
Singapore	2.2170-2.2200
Malaysia	2.4595-2.4615
Australia	0.7065-0.7085
Canada	1.3560-1.3570
Sweden	8.2500-8.2600
Norway	8.1600-8.1700
Denmark	10.0100-10.0200
West Germany	2.7615-2.7630
Switzerland	2.2600-2.2620
Netherlands	3.1110-3.1125
France	8.4300-8.4400
Japan	236.70-236.80
Italy	1850.0-1851.5
Belgium(Comm)	55.94-55.99
Hong Kong	7.7995-7.8015
Portugal	164-165
Spain	162.75-162.95
Austria	19.42-19.44

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. *Lloyds Bank International.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vo
Three Month Sterling					
Sep 85	88.97	88.98	88.94	88.94	532
Dec 85	89.72	89.75	89.70	89.70	257
Mar 86	89.97	89.98	89.95	89.98	85
Jun 86	89.90	89.90	89.90	89.83	7
Dec 86	NT			89.92	0
Previous day's total open interest 7292					
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 85	91.91	91.96	91.89	91.92	1604
Dec 85	91.53	91.59	91.52	91.55	1835
Mar 86	91.12	91.19	91.12	91.16	283
Jun 86	90.78	90.78	90.76	90.78	16
Sep 86	89.88	89.88	89.88	89.83	7
Dec 86	NT			90.10	0
Mar 87	NT			89.78	0
Jun 87	NT			89.50	0
Previous day's total open interest 20866					
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 85	76-22	77-03	76-19	76-30	2087
Dec 85	75-15	75-31	75-18	75-30	100
Mar 86	NT			74-30	0
Jun 85	NT				0
Previous day's total open interest 2791					
Long Gilt					
Sep 85	112-14	112-15	112-05	112-13	1065
Dec 85	112-116	112-22	112-16	112-21	100
Mar 86	NT			113-05	0
Jun 86					0
Previous day's total open interest 3702					
FT-SE 100					
Sep 85	130.25	130.60	129.85	129.80	43
Dec 85	NT			130.40	0
Previous day's total open interest 1443					

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Money stayed tight and expensive yesterday and there was little movement during a quiet session in the periods. Interbank overnight held at 12-11¾ per cent for much of the morning, firming to 12⅛-12 per cent as midday came.

It reached 12⅝-⅜ per cent in the early afternoon and brushed 13 per cent near the finish, then saw 12-11 per cent, before closing at about 12 per cent.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 11½
Finance House 12½

Discount Market Loans%
Overnight: High 12 Low 11
Week fixed: 11¾-11⅝

Treasury Bills (Discount %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	11⅛	2 months	11¹⁄₁₆
3 months	10³¹⁄₃₂	3 months	10⅞

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)

1 month	11⅞-11¹¹⁄₃₂	2 months	11¹³⁄₁₆-11⁹⁄₃₂
3 months	10³¹⁄₃₂-10¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	10⅝-10¼

Trade Bills (Discount %)

1 month	12	2 months	11¹³⁄₁₆
3 months	11¹⁹⁄₃₂	6 months	11

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 12-11⅞ close 12

1 week	12-11⅞	6 months	11-10¹⁵⁄₁₆
1 month	11⅞-11¹¹⁄₁₆	9 months	11-10⅞
3 months	11⅞-11⁹⁄₁₆	12 months	10¹⁵⁄₁₆-10⅞

Local Authority Deposits (%)

2 days	11¾	7 days	11⅝
1 month	11½	3 months	11¼
6 months	10⅞	12 months	10¾

Local Authority Bonds (%)

1 month	12⅛-12	2 months	12¼-11⅞
3 months	12⅛-11¾	6 months	11¾-11½
9 months	11½-11¼	12 months	11½-11⅛

Sterling CDs (%)

1 month	11²³⁄₃₂-11²¹⁄₃₂	3 months	11½-11⅜
6 months	10²⁹⁄₃₂-10²¹⁄₃₂	12 months	10⅝-10⁹⁄₁₆

Dollar CDs (%)

1 month	7.90-7.80	3 months	8.00-7.90
6 months	8.10-8.00	12 months	8.50-8.40

EURO-CURRENCY DEPOSITS %

Dollar		call	8-7
7 days	8-7⅞	1 month	7¹³⁄₁₆-7¹¹⁄₁₆
3 months	8¹⁄₁₆-7¹⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	8¼-8⅛
Deutschmark		call	5-4
7 days	4⅝-4½	1 month	4⅝-4½
3 months	4¾-4⅝	6 months	4¾-4⅝
French Franc		call	10-9½
7 days	9⅝-9⅛	1 month	10⅛-9⅞
3 months	11½-10⅞	6 months	11½-11¼
Swiss Franc		call	2½-1½
7 days	2⅛-1⅞	1 month	4⅛-4
3 months	4¾-4⅝	6 months	4⅞-4¾
Yen		call	6½-5½
7 days	6⁵⁄₁₆-6³⁄₁₆	1 month	6⅜-6¼
3 months	6⁷⁄₁₆-6⁵⁄₁₆	6 months	6⅝-6½

GOLD

Krugerrand* (per coin):
$342.00-343.50 (£244.25-245.50)
Sovereigns* (new):
$80.50-81.50 (£57.50-58.25)
*Excludes VAT

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period 3 July, 1985, to 6 August, 1985, inclusive: 11.989 per cent

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
101	87	Ailsa	91	● +1	2.6	2.8	..
698	580	Alliance	636	−3	26.1n	4.1	..
155	118	Amer Trust	123	..	4.1	3.4	..
282	245	Ang Amer Sec	254	● ..	8.1	3.1	..
145	123	Ashdown	132	−1	4.2b	3.2	..
120	88	Atlantic Assets	105	..	0.6	0.6	..
102	88	Bankers	91	..	3.5b	3.8	..
194	152	Berry	163	+4	1.4b	0.9	..
176	152	Border & Sthrn	160	..	4.7	2.9	..
215	190	Br Assets	205	−1	9.9b	4.8	..
30½	25	Br Empire Sec	30½	..	1.3	4.2	..
373	312	British Inv	328	+3	20.3	6.2	..
75	64	Brunner	71	−1	3.1b	4.4	..
89	72	*Charter Agency*	77	−1	3.2b	4.2	..
685	525	Continental	605	..	28.6	4.7	..
178	119	Crescent Japan	127	..	1.1	0.9	..
485	365	Delta	370	−30			..
109	97	Derby Inc	103	● ..	10.9	10.6	..
106	95	Do Cap	105				..
285	224	Drayton Cons	284	+2	13.4b	4.7	..
148	112	Drayton Far East	121	● +2	1.6	1.3	..
420	348	Drayton Japan	382	+2	3.6e	1.8	..
412	365	*Drayton Premier*	407	● +1	20.7b	5.1	..
183	160	Dundee Lon	165	..	7.4b	4.5	..
118	89	Edin Amer Asset	97	−½	0.6	0.7	..
117	103	Edinburgh	112	−1	4.1b	3.8	..
282	234	Electric Gen	253	..	5.1	2.0	..
127	114	English Int	118	..	5.0	4.2	..
79	65	English Scot	77	..	1.8	2.3	..
108½	91	English NY	102	● ..	3.6	3.5	..
97	75	F & C Alliance	81	..	2.4	3.0	..
165	122	F&C Pacific	122	..	5.4	4.4	..
228	186	Family	216	..	9.9	4.6	..
279	242	First Scot Amer	257	+1	12.8b	5.0	..
185	140	First Un Gen	140	..	8.7	6.2	..
590	436	Fleming American	447	−3	7.5	1.7	..
288	235	Fleming Claver	263	● ..	12.8	4.9	..
288	233	Fleming Enterprise	250	● ..	12.1	4.8	..
109	76	Fleming Far East	77	−2	1.4	1.9	..
113	100	Fleming Fledgling	107	● ..	3.6	3.3	..
560	405	Fleming Japan	415	● ..	5.7	1.4	..
120	105	Fleming Mercantile	112½	−½	4.3b	3.8	..
134	104	Fleming Overseas	106	● ..	3.9	3.7	..
183	120	Fleming Tech	130	● +1	3.3	2.5	..
334	272	Fleming Universal	281	+1	7.1	2.5	..
74	59	For Col	64	−½	2.0b	3.1	..
121	82	GBC Capital	93	+1			..
135	122	GT Japan	122	−2	2.0b	1.8	..
124	97	General Funds	111	● ..	2.7	2.4	..
261	230	General Cons	242	..	14.3b	5.9	..
125	103½	Glasgow Stock	110	● ..	2.9b	2.7	..

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
278	251	Globe	274	+1	14.1	5.2	..
248	202	Greenfriar	234	..	2.3	1.0	..
275	229	Gresham House	255	● +15	6.3	2.5	..
164	138	Hambros	158	−1	6.0	3.8	..
257	228	Hill (P)	247	..	13.8	5.6	..
540	445	Invest in Success	458	● ..	7.8	1.7	..
235	208	Inv Cap	222	−2	5.2b	2.3	..
68	46½	Japan Assets	48	−1	0.1	0.7	..
161½	127	Lake View	131	−1	3.3	2.6	..
181	162	Law Debenture	172	● ..	8.6b	5.0	..
88	68	Lon Merchant Sec	78	..	2.9	3.6	..
88	68	Lon Trust	80	..	6.1	7.6	..
95	86	Merchants	97	..	5.4b	5.6	..
174	135	Monks	145	..	3.4b	2.4	..
118	106	Murray Income	114	..	6.4e	5.6	..
108½	85	Murray Growth	108	+½	2.0	1.9	..
134	112	Murray Intl	122	● −1	6.4	5.3	..
189	165	Murray Small	178	● +3	3.7b	2.1	..
282	268	Murray Venture	276	+1	6.3b	2.3	..
393	364	New Court	388	..	28.4	5.7	..
77	61	New Darien Oil	62	−2	0.5	0.8	..
178	153	1928	160	..	6.7	4.2	..
43½	37	[illegible]	43½		3.9	8.9	..
243	157	New Tokyo	165	+2	2.1	1.3	..
324	247	Nth Atlantic Sec	284	−2	4.6	1.6	..
123	86	Nth Sea Assets	86	..	0.7	0.8	..
263	234	Nthn Amer	249	..	7.7b	3.3	..
139	128	Outwich	129	+1	4.3	3.3	..
101	94	Pacific Assets	95	+1	..	..	..
48	33	Do Wrnts	34				..
45	32	Personal Assets	40	● +1	0.3	0.7	..
340	282	Raeburn	304	..	14.1b	4.6	..
137	125	River & Merc	132	● ..	7.9b	5.8	..
236	196	River Plate	216	● ..	10.7	5.0	..
192	169	Robeco	174	−1	..	..	..
171	150	Rolinco	158	..	..	..	..
287	228	Romney	285	● ..	8.0b	2.9	..
11⅛	10	Rorento	£10⅝	..			..
113	98	St Andrews	105	● ..	4.0b	3.8	..
273	236	Scottish	270	● +2	7.8	2.9	..
249	211	Scot American	248	..	8.4	3.4	..
83½	73	Scot Eastern	81	−½	2.7	3.3	..
408	346	Scot Mtge	388	−1	10.7b	2.8	..
243	204	Scot Nat	224	..	6.4b	2.8	..
183	119	Scot Ntrn	180	..	5.4	3.6	..
388	354½	Scot Merc 'A'	365	..	20.0	5.5	..
586	500	Second Alliance	540	+2	20.4b	3.8	..
123	108	Sec Of Scotland	122	−1	5.7b	4.7	..
78	64	Smaller Cos	67	..	2.4	3.6	..
38	32	Stewart Enterp	37	● ..	0.6	1.6	..
145	110	Stockholders	115	+1	3.6	3.1	..
100	78	Tr Australia	83	..	2.9	3.5	..

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
89	76	Tr City Of Lon Dfd	88	● +1	5.6b	6.3	..
155	137	Tr Ind & Gen	147	−1	5.0	3.4	..
225	205	Tr Natural Res	210	..	10.7	5.1	..
111	84	Tr North America	85	..	2.6b	3.1	..
148½	112	Tr Pacific Basin	117	−1	1.4	1.2	..
147	129	Tr Property	146	..	5.1	3.5	..
101	79	Tr Tech	82	−1	2.5	3.0	..
139	124	Tr Trustees	135	● +1	6.3b	4.7	..
124	111	Temple Bar	121	● +2	7.1b	5.9	..
259	211	Throgmorton	238	..	10.7b	4.6	..
280	248	Throg Secured Cap	274	..			..
167	142	Trans Oceanic	144		4.8b	3.4	..
120	103	Tribune	110	● +2	3.3	3.0	..
79½	74	Triplevest Inc	78	..	13.4	17.1	..
218	186	US Debenture	205	..	9.3	4.5	..
82	62½	Viking Resources	63½	−½	1.6	2.8	..
82	61	Westpool	78	..	2.0	2.5	..
110	87	Winterbottom Energy	88	+1	1.0b	1.1	..
159	139	Witan	142½	−1	3.9	2.8	..
284	259	Yeoman	268	● +2	13.9b	5.1	..

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1985 High	1985 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
418	280	Akroyd & Smithers	385	..	..	..	11.1
57½	29⁵⁄₁₆	American Express	£30⅞	−¹⁄₁₆	..	..	..
33½	19	Argyle	33	..	..	..	16.8
93	62	Boustead	63	..			
115	88	Britannia Arrow	95	..	3.8	3.8	15.4
113	78	CJR Pacific	84	● ..	8.5	0.6	77.1
41	22	Do Warrants	22				
14½	8⅝	Daily Mail	£11½	● +⅛	69.0	6.2	12.3
13⅞	8⅞	Do 'A'	£11⅝	● +⅛	60.0	5.5	12.2
129	113	Electra	128½	−½	5.3	4.1	32.7
110	87	*Eng Assoc*	110	..	4.3	3.9	14.3
248	176	Exco	197	+3	4.3	2.2	16.7
75	66	Exploration	71		3.0	4.2	12.5
12⅝	10	First Charlotte	10⅝	−⅛	0.1	0.7	..
853	700	Framlington	730	..	12.9	1.8	18.7
80	58	Frost (JJ & D)	70	..	5.0	7.1	8.7
105	44	Goode (D & M)	69	−1	1.3	1.8	17.3
850	575	Henderson Admin	740	+5	22.9	3.1	10.9
675	385	M & G	600	+40	19.3	3.2	23.5
388	277	Mercantile House	287	● −2	18.4	6.5	7.2
405	300	Mills & Allen	365	−5	22.9	6.3	11.4
147	83	Smith Brothers	146	..	8.6	5.9	17.0

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Burton Group raises £135m through share placing

By Derek Pain and Alison Eadie

Robert Thornton

Ralph Halpern

Burton Group, the retailing chain, yesterday raised much of the cash needed for its £560 million bitterly contested takeover of **Debenhams**, the department stores group.

In a quickly executed, smoothly conducted exercise Burton's three brokers moved into the market and placed with the underwriters shares at about 446p a share to raise £135 million.

The brokers Cazenove & Co, Capel-Cure Myers and Scrimgeour Vickers succeeded in placing the shares at above the price ruling at the time of their operation. But on confirmation of the success of their enterprise the shares moved to 458p.

Shareholders representing approaching half of Debenhams capital elected to take the Burton cash. Among them was House of Fraser which built up its shareholding during the battle to 26.1 per cent.

Debenhams, which was led by Mr Robert Thornton as it strove to defeat the Burton assault, shaded just 1p to 324p as Burton's, where Mr Ralph Halpern is chairman, achieved its cash raising sale.

Equities started the second leg of the three week account on a quiet note. Trading was often pathetically thin. Occasional thoughts about lower interest rates stirred the odd interest but it is thought that the next cut is, at the earliest, unlikely to occur before the pending bank holiday.

At the close the FT 30 share index was down 2.6 points at 972.1 and the 100 constituent FT-SE share index was lowered 4.2 points at 1,294.9 points.

Government stocks spent most of the day unmoved from Friday's closing level. At the close they displayed some movement, recording, at best, a few modest gains at the short end of the market.

One of the few leaders to edge forward was **Allied-Lyons**. On talk that **Elders**, the Australian group will soon declare it has a 5 per cent shareholding, the shares crept forward just 1p to 231p.

Most drink shares were firm although **Arthur Bell and Sons** retreated as Rothmans International ruled out any plans to mount a White Knight rescue act as the Guinness bid nears its close.

Buckley's Brewery, where the Belhaven Brewery Group has 8 per cent, slipped 2p to 78p.

Newcomer **Conrad Holdings**, known as Russell Brothers (Paddington) in its previous incarnation, made a solid start. Placed by de Zoete and Bevan, the broker, at 70p the shares touched 75p and closed at 73p.

Kwik Save Discount Group, the supermarket chain, eased back from its year's high at 220p to close at 216p, despite continuing talk of a takeover bid from **Argyll Group**.

Mr Ian Howe, chairman and chief executive of Kwik Save, said there had been no approach from Argyll or anyone else and there would be no reason to welcome one if it came. He said Kwik Save had a record of profits and growth pretty well unequalled in the food retail industry and a merger would not be in shareholders' interests.

Kwik Save's year ends with this month and the City is expecting pretax profits of at least £35 million, a 10 per cent improvement, followed by about £40 million in 1985-86.

Kwik Save attributes the recent run-up in its shares to a few favourable brokers' circulars, which sparked off buying in a market short of shares.

Argyll's shares were up 2p at 320p and **Dee Corporation**, which is also on certain brokers' shopping lists, rose 3p to 270p.

Unitech, the electronic component distributor, bounced 8p higher to 258p on suggestions that **Bunzl**, whose shares were unchanged at 465p, denied any such intention.

Unitech has been back in favour since its full year results were announced earlier this month and the shares have come up from 215p. On fundamental grounds alone, one broker is saying that the shares could rise to 300p within six months.

Bunzl seems like an obvious predator. Since it lost out in its bid for Brammer, the ball bearings distributor, it has been looking for alternatives in distribution not manufacturing.

The bid fever surrounding **TI Group** went off the boil and TI's shares eased back 3p to 389p having hit a low at 379p. Shares in Evered, which last week announced it had built up a 20 per cent stake in TI, also fell back 15p to 243p on profit taking.

Newspaper shares were in the spotlight again with **Fleet Holdings** rising 15p to 324p ahead of the Monopolies Commission's report on the approach from United Newspapers. Mr Norman Tebbit, the Trade and Industry Secretary, is not expected to give a decision until the end of the month, but he is expected to give the all-clear to a bid.

As Fleet's shares raced ahead yesterday there were suggestions that a rival stake may be being built up. United acquired nearly 16 per cent of Fleet from Mr Robert Maxwell's Pergamon Press in January for 230p a share.

United's shares rose 8p to 303p and **Associated Newspapers** were up in sympathy to 875p, a rise of 32p.

Among stores, **Habitat** rose 6p to 432p as a spin-off of Burton's share placing.

W H Smith gained 4p to 246p ahead of results next Wednesday.

Owen Owen bounced to a new high at 415p, before closing up 5p at 400p. Bid reports continue to buoy the shares. Clayform has just under 12 per cent.

Elsewhere **J. Hepworth** eased 3p to 239p and **Marks and Spencer** lost 2p to 153p.

Elswick-Hopper, the cycle and engineering group, held at 13½p as London Trust disclosed it had sold its 13.2 per cent shareholding.

Milbury, the building group controlled by Mr Jim Raper's St Prian, continued to feel the impact of worries about its trading prospects and tumbled a further 5p to 18p.

In a mixed oil sector **Saxon Oil** retreated 25p to 490p as the board agonised over the counter attractions of a bid from Enterprise Oil and a merger with Charterhouse Petroleum. The Charterhouse deal reaches its second closing date today. Enterprise has yet to declare any bid terms.

Charterhouse gained 1p to 38p and **Enterprise** was also 1p harder – at 181p.

Thorn EMI slipped 5p to 359p in a limp, disinterested market. Talk of bids have dried up, at least for the time being.

Vibroplant, the plant hire company, gained 14p to 160p on profits 35 per cent ahead and above market expectations. **Aspen Communications** added on 12p to 188p on profits up by 89 per cent.

Richard Clay, the subject of a bid from McCorquodale, eased 7p to 149p on weekend advice to take profits. McCorquodale gained 4p to 150p.

Clay, which is resisting the £12 million bid, has forecast a total 1985 dividend of not less than 6p, an increase of 60 per cent. It is expected to give shareholders more information on the future outlook soon. At present share levels, McCorquodale's bid values Clay shares at 136p.

Body Shop, the USM high flier, rose 25p to 758p on demand in a thin market.

Meadow Farms gained 10p to 355p on a confident chairman's statement at the annual meeting.

Metal Sciences added on 2½p to 8p on recovery hopes. **Parkfield** was down 11p at 125p on profit taking.

Amstrad gained 10p to 92p on hopes for the new computer launch.

Vosper gained 18p to 190p on renewed hopes of compensation payouts for past nationalization.

Suggestions that Reliant Motor Co, the Scimitar and Rialto group, is up for sale were denied yesterday by sources close to the company. Reliant shares fell 4p to 41p. The company is controlled by J. F. Nash Holdings, which also controls Nash Industries.

Touche Ross & Co, the accountant, is working with 50 companies which hope to come to the USM in the next few years. The accountant, in its latest USM update, estimates that the junior market has raised almost £1,000 million for just over 400 companies since it was launched nearly five years ago and has created more than 400 "paper" millionaires.

The London Traded Options Market had a quiet time with 3,587 contracts completed. British Telecom, Lonrho and British Aerospace were the most wanted company options.

RECENT ISSUES

	Closing Price
ATA Selection 5p Ord (59a)	62
Aberdeen Steak Houses 5p Ord (67a)	81
Bradstock Group 5p Ord (170)	188
Britoil 10p Ord (185) £1 paid	123–3
C C A Galleries 10p Ord (80a)	87
Cannon Street Inv 20p Ord (a)	38
Control Techniques 10p Ord (115)	126
Dean Park Htls 25p Ord (51a)	51+1
F K B Group 5p Ord (140a)	156
First Security 10p Ord (160)	115+5
Goodhead Print 20p Ord (88a)	85+4
Green Property IR25p Ord (78)	68
Lewmar 25p Ord (110a)	103–2
Lysander Petroleum 5p Ord (65a)	68
Michael J. Design 2.5 Ord (44a)	51–2
Micro Scope 10p Ord (120)	102
Moss Advertising 5p Ord (105a)	90
Nordic Inv Trust 10p Ord (50)	48
Prestwick Holdings 5p Ord (100)	74
Sapphire Petroleum 50p Ord (150a)	96
Tipbook 10p Ord (110)	110
Trilion 10p Ord (73a)	100+2
Yellow Hammer 5p Ord (110a)	131
Rights issues	
Brown (John) (25) Nil Pd	3½prem
Forshaws Burton (360) Nil Pd	56prem
Hanson Tst (185) Prly Pd	120-1
Nolton (25) Nil Pd	6prem
Tace (425) Nil Pd	65prem

Issue price in parentheses a Unlisted Securities. *by tender.

APPOINTMENTS

3i chief joins W S Atkins board

W S Atkins Group Consultants: **Lord Caldecote**, president of the Fellowship of Engineering and chairman of Investors in Industry, has joined the board as a non-executive director. **Mr John Judson**, acting chairman, becomes full-time chairman.

Micro Focus Group: **Mr Colin West** is now managing director.

Hunter Saphir: **Mr Kenneth Leach** has been made managing director of Saphir Foods and **Mr Ian Walton** and **Mr Peter Austin** divisional managing directors of Hunter Produce.

Aquascutum: From September 1, **Mr Richard Kortler**, sales director, is also taking responsibility for the retail branches outside London and men's wholesale and shops within shops.

Mr Robert Wilson becomes a director of Aquascutum International and **Mrs Margaret King** an assistant director.

P Wigham-Richardson & Company: **Mr John Garratt** has been made a director.

UK Provident: From September **R M O Stanley** becomes deputy chairman. Mr Stanley will succeed Mr S G Brooksbank as chairman when he retires in 1987. At that time **Mr A Spedding** will become managing director and and **Mr J J Gunning**, will become deputy managing director.

Portsmouth and Sunderland Newspapers: **Mr George Cannon** has joined the board.

Frederick Parker Group: **Mr John Corcoran** has been made managing director of the group's contractors equipment division.

P-E Consulting Group: **Mr David Blore** is now sales and marketing director and **Mr Peter Haslam** operations director.

British Gas, finance organization: **Mr David Miller** has been appointed chief accountant, headquarters, **Mr Brian Murphy**, chief accountant, industry, and **Mr Stuart Anderson**, cheif accountant, planning.

Market Wise: **Mr James Wilson** has been made general manager and managing director designate.

Vallances: **Mr Peter Jones** joins the board as retail operations director. **Mr Peter Whitehead** becomes marketing director.

Leslie & Goodwin Development: **Miss Erica Hudson, Mr Peter Ansell, Mr John Wise** and **Mr George Vorloou** are new assistant directors of Leslie & Goodwin Non-Marine. **Mr C Walters** has been made an assistant director of Leslie & Goodwin (UK).

Cambridge Capital: **Mr John Goodger** has become a director.

Swinton Insurance: **Mr Roy Wilkinson** and **Mr Graham Mawman** have joined the main board.

Mott, Hay & Anderson: **Mr E Hugh Norie, Mr Peter Clayson, Mr E Alan Cruddas** and **Mr Arthur Newton** are now directors of the British practice.

TEMPUS

Wind of change blows at Stock Conversion

A press conference in the boardroom of Stock Conversion and Investment Trust is an unprecedented event. The company is anxious to emerge from the shell in which its late chairman, Mr Robert Clark, was keen to keep it. That change of heart has doubtless been inspired by the hot breath of its 26.5 per cent shareholder, Stockley, on the board's necks.

The same view of events might not unreasonably be put on the company's final dividend for the year ended March 31, 1985. It is up 36 per cent, a figure which smacks of attempts to repel invaders: Stockley has agreed not to make a bid before the end of October. Stockley's intention is unclear, but feeling in the city is that it will either sell its stake at a useful profit or attempt a swap of property for shares.

Stock Conversion's portfolio, which has been internally valued, with some buildings, including the Euston Centre, in London, valued externally, shows a rise of £17 million, taking the net asset value up from 483p to 536p.

The £30 million sale of the White City site to the BBC will add 50p per share pretax. But there are still buildings in the portfolio at cost – dealing properties including the whole of the Scottish subsidiary, and those which are unlet or not fully developed – which should boost net asset value on the next revaluation.

Stock Conversion does not have to undertake an external valuation until 1987, but it may decide to bring this forward to next year. Again, the pressure of events looks to be leading the company in new directions. This includes having Lazard Brothers, the merchant bank, on hand. That is the first time Stock Conversion has felt the need to use such services.

Plans to bring Stock Conversion into the modern era of property development include a £60 million programme over the next three years or so.

The company's gearing is very low, enabling it to raise borrowings for development and acquisitions without recourse to institutional finance. Corporate takeovers are on the cards as well as portfolio purchases – another possible defensive ploy against Stockley.

The company's largest schemes yet to be developed include a 170-acre retail and business park planned near Tewkesbury in Gloucestershire with several million sq ft of development in an expanding sector of the market.

The company should see substantial growth in assets in the next few years. The share price initially fell to 525p but rose to 540p, matching its opening price.

Hickson Int

The year may have started well at Hickson International but the going is now getting tougher. This was the message received loud and clear on the stock exchange yesterday, where the shares dropped 8p to 385p.

In the six months to June, profits rose from £7.02 million to £7.79 million before tax, thanks mainly to a good increase in the chemicals side. But £1.8 million increase in the chemicals contribution simply reflected the costs of a strike in previous year. On a like-for-like basis magins fell.

Hickson, which makes dyestuffs and agrochemicals, is caught in a two-way squeeze. The price of toluene, a petroleum derivative used as a raw material, is rising while at the same time selling prices, at least for exports, are under pressure from thee strong pound against the mark.

Meanwhile, the two minor divisions, intende to counter the chemical cycle, are putting up a mixed performance. The timber treatment business is suffering fromrecession in South Africa as well as the weak rand. The much smaller merchanting operation is progressing well, however, and Hickson has just acquired another flooring distributor for an initial payment of £800,000.

Further acquisitions are possible in the second half. These will absorb some of Hickson's year-end cash pile and may be useful in offsetting a downturn in the existing business which are unlikely to do much better in this half than in the first, suggesting a suitably cautious p e ratio of 9.

Gilts

Sterling greeted the Chancellor's return after Mediterranean beach-holiday with a steady performance. As if on waves, the currency bobbed up and down around $1.40 and 82 on the trade-weighted index, all movement apparently of its own volition.

Gilts went with the currency, shorts improved by perhaps 1/16 point, while mediums were broadly unchanged. Longs improved by 1/8 point, as did index-linked.

Even the threat of an easier attitude by the United States Federal Reserve failed to spur the currency traers, and hence the gilt market; futures were quiet.

US personal income grew by 0.4 per cent last month, in line with market expectations, and most chatter in the US bond market is now concentrating on the twin indidencetoday of revised GNP figures for the second quarter, and the Federal Open Market Committee meeting. Some easing in the policy stance is expected.

The authorities presumably must welcome such relative calm. Provided the message gets across loud and clear that any cuts in rates will be dictated by a gradualist approach, then the chances of rearranging the structural imbalances in the credit markets, notably the bill mountain, must be enhanced, as hopes of early cuts remain muted.

But in the short term, there are marginal benefits from scrapping the emphasis on broad money-targets, and funding programmes. A year ago the National Savings outturn for July would have raised eyebrows about the performance of the funding programme, since National Savings is scheduled to draw in £3 billion for 1985/86. July's net contribution of £233 million hardly raised any eyebrows, even though this falls about £18 million short of the estimated monthly target inflow.

National Savings market managers are now reportedly scratching their heads, wondering whether to beef up the returns on offer and compete with the building societies over yield, or merely hold rates steady and encourage an accelerated inflow post September, when building society rates fall.

Equally, there is some evidence to suggset that over the medium term the quality of National Savings products on offer is simply failing to compete with what is available elsewhere. Ignoring the public sector sleight of hand accountancy techniques, whereby half the net inflows stem from accrued interest, – merely a book entry – the net receipts and repayments position for most of the savings instruments looks marginal, and in some cases is even negative. Overhauling the portfolio before funding matters again might be timmely

Vibroplant

Vibroplant's 35 per cent increase in taxable profits to £2.5 million was more than the market expected from a company totally dependent on the depressed construction industry, and the shares bounced 14p higher to 160p.

The improvement was due largely to more aggressive selling of plant hire services and good housekeeping.

Plant hire turnover was up 11 per cent and profits up 19 per cent. The Florida subsidiary also chipped in £160,000 against £50,000.

The unfortunate diversification into video juke-boxes is finally out of the system. There was even an extraordinary credit of £108,000 from the sale of leisure assets

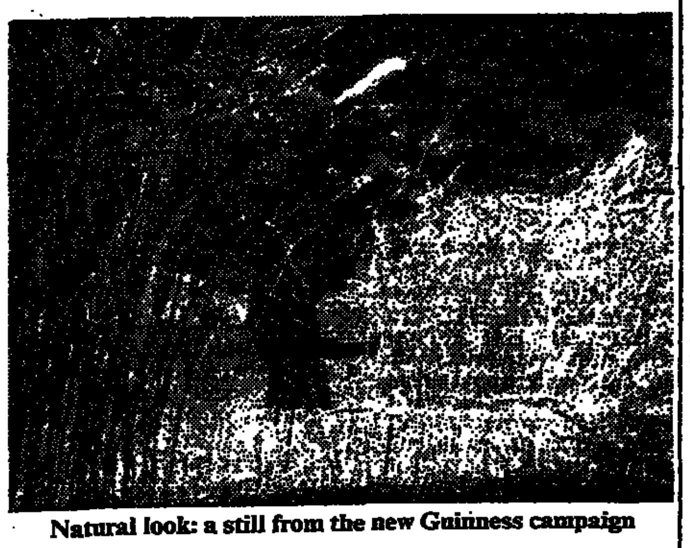
Vibroplant is staying firmly in the business it knows well and is looking for plant hire acquisitions in Britain or the United States. The balance sheet is in good shape showing a reduction in gearing to 22 per cent from 40 per cent.

Profits this year should show a steady, though not dramatic, improvement.

The 8 per cent yield provides a firm prop for the shares and the historic p/e ratio at 7 is not too strenuous.

A burst of genius to jolt the Guinnless

By Cliff Feltham



Natural look: a still from the new Guinness campaign

Mr Ernest Saunders, chief executive of the Guinness group, was yesterday keeping watch over the unfolding drama of his company's contested £360 million bid for the Scotch whisky group Arthur Bell, the biggest deal he has attempted since taking over and revitalizing the group four years ago.

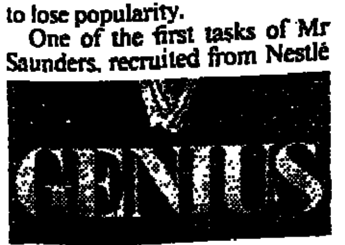
But within Guinness there was as much interest in another event taking place in the City which could have a far more profound impact on the drinks group than any mere takeover.

The occasion was the official launch of the new Guinness advertising campaign – an event closely monitored by the advertising industry, particularly the unsuccessful bidders for the lucrative account, the media, who are the beneficiaries of the huge spending involved, and the public who anxiously await the return of the beloved sea-lion and pelican.

Few doubt that the genius of John Gilroy, the landscape painter who created the characters for the famous Guinness posters between 1925 and 1960 contributed to the success of the drink.

But while the public admired the skill of the advertising men, the drink itself was beginnning to lose popularity.

One of the first tasks of Mr Saunders, recruited from Nestlé in Switzerland, was to try to attract younger drinkers. This heralded the Guinnless campaign, which poked fun at the plight of drinkers left without their pint of the frothy stout.



Guinness claims the campaign, handled by the agency Allen Brady and Marsh, helped arrest the decline in sales and indeed against a generally stagnant beer market Guinness began to show real growth. In the first six months of this year sales rose by 7 per cent compared with a year ago, the group claims.

Saunders has now turned to the next stage of his growth plan – heralded yesterday with the arrival of a £6.5 million campaign developed by Ogilvy and Mather who were brought in at the end of last year.

The problem facing Guinness and its advertising men has been the appeal to the 25 to 35 age group – and break the stranglehold of lager – while retaining the loyalty of its older customers who would be disturbed to suddenly find themselves buying a "cult" drink.

Mr Gary Luddington, marketing director of Guinness Brewing, said: "The Guinnless campaign provided an important and successful boost – as our rising sales trend over the past two years and a half has shown. But we had to move on to a long-term campaign theme which positively presents the goodness in Guinness."

The vehicle he has chosen for this is the so-called "Genius concept" – which stresses the skill of the makers while embracing the social values of the confident Guinness drinker.

No expense has been spared in the making of the two 60-second television commercials which will launch the campaign. The sets were so complex and of such a scale that it was necessary to use two stages at Pinewood Studios for more than a month.

The splendidly shot films are strong on subliminal appeal needed as Guinness puts it: "To jolt consumers out of their inertia and challenge beer drinkers to think again about Guinness".

Mr Saunders claims that seven million people will drink Guinness in Britain this year. The company says: "Because Guinness is a unique pint, in the main sales volume depends on keeping lots of adults of all ages drinking the occasional Guinness regularly".

That is the challenge now facing the new advertising campaign. It remains to be seen whether the modern day skills of the admen employing cinematic techniques previously undreamt of can achieve the same results for the product as the persuasive artistry of John Gilroy.

Troubled US bank hit by mini-run

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The deterioration in the United States's banking system continued with the announcement of the potential failure of a $1.4 billion Maryland real estate syndication fund and news that the Federal Farm Credit System is on the verge of a loss.

It was disclosed on Friday that the Equity Programs Investment Corporation – a subsidiary of a Maryland savings and loan bank, Community Savings and Loan of Bethesda – had failed to pay holders about $1 billion in mortgage backed securities.

Seasoned government securities dealers immediately marked up bond prices. There was immediately a mini-run on Community Savings and Loan.

Meanwhile a crisis seemed about to hit the Federal Farm Credit System, a complex network of 12 regional banks holding about $74 billion of loans to farmers.

The system announced that second-quarter profits fell by 96 per cent to $5.6 million, and it projected a loss for the third quarter.

The rapid deterioration in the farm sector has led to large reductions in estimates of profits this year, which as recently as March were expected to be $400 million.

Surge at Access Satellite

Access Satellite, makers and distributors of work platforms for the construction and civil engineering industries, yesterday reported turnover more than doubled during the past year and pretax profits up sharply.

The company, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market last November – sells its platforms as alternatives to conventional scaffolding.

Turnover was £7,367 million against £3,323 million in 1984, and pretax profit rose from £1,380 million.

COMPANY NEWS

● **MEADOW FARM PRODUCE:** The annual meeting was told that the current year looks promising. Trade is well forward on the levels of last year and further growth in turnover and profits for the year is expected.

● **NORTHGATE EXPLORATION:** Northgate hopes to raise Can $20 million (£10.5 million) to reduce bank debt through an issue of common shares and gold purchase warrants. The issue will be underwritten by a group led by the Canadian brokerage houses, Wood Gundy and Burns Fry, both of which have London offices.

● **ROCK:** Half-year to June 30. Sales £2,882,312 (£3,108,996). Profit, before and after tax, £95,318 (£22,852).

● **W. CANNING:** Canning's offshoot, DTC Inc, is to buy from the Sybron Corporation of the US certain laboratory equipment and working capital of Sybron's Denticon division, together with Dental Laboratories for $2.5 million (£1.78 million).

● **ALFRED WALKER:** Of the 875,000 8¾ convertible redeemable preference shares offered by way of rights, 806,702 shares (92.2 per cent) have been taken up. The balance of 68,298 has been sold in the market.

● **BESTWOOD:** Bestwood's wholly-owned subsidiary, Kingsnorth Trust, is to change its name ot Atlanta Trust and become part of Bestwood's financial services division. Following a rights issue, Bestwood is injecting £500,000 into Kingsnorth, part of which will be used to repay all depositors.

● **ALGEMENE BANK DUTCH:** First half of 1985. Figures in millions of florins. Gross result, 655 (594.6), before provisions and tax. Net profit, 203.5 (172.2), after minorities. Latest net profit is equivalent to about £47 million.

● **MARY KATHLEEN URANIUM:** Six months ended June 30. Figures in Aus $000. Turnover 6,579 (8,373). Earnings, before tax, 6,022 (7,481). Latest earnings are equivalent to £3 million.

● **T. CLARKE:** Half-year to June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 15,341 (11,566). Pretax profit 296 (268). Interim dividend 7 per cent (same).

● **WITWATERSRAND NIGEL:** Three months to June 30, compared with previous three months. Figures in Rand 000. Pretax loss, 813 (£261,000), against a loss of 2,370.

● **SCOTTISH EASTERN INVESTMENT TRUST:** Half-year to July 31. Figures in £000. Interim 0.85p (0.8p). Pretax profit 3,483 (2,631). Tax 1,150 (834). The board forecasts a final of not less than 1.15p, making 2p (1.875p)

● **UNITED WIRE GROUP – SCAPA:** Acceptances of the offer by Scapa have been received for 6,777,668 ordinary shares of United Wire (83.40) and 38,114 preference (58.64 per cent). The cash alternative has now closed. The offers are unconditional in all respects and will remain open until further notice.

● **NOBLE AND LUND:** The board of Galgey Technical Industries and a syndicate of European private investors are to make a recommended cash offer for all the capital of Noble not already owned. Terms: 30p in cash for each stock unit, valuing Noble at £1.71 million.

● **CITY SITE ESTATES:** The company has, subject to approval of its shareholders, acquired 76.8 per cent of James Allan and made a recommended offer to the remaining shareholders. Allan is a footwear retailer mainly in Edinburgh and Glasgow. The price is £4.12 million in cash, subject to adjustment. City Site is to raise £2.25 million by an underwritten rights issue.

● **TRONOH MINES MALAYSIA:** Half-year to June 30. Interim 25 sen (24 sen). Figures in Malaysian $000. Profit on mining operations 333 (291). Share of profits of associates, 1,856 (1,760). Interest and dividends receivable, 1,394 (981). Pretax profit, 3,583 (3,032). Latest pretax profit is equivalent to £1.04 million.

● **CRYSTALATE:** Crystalate Electronics has stopped production of the Enterprise home computer in the Welwyn electronic systems division at Bedlington, Northumberland. The bank guarantee placed with Welwyn Electronics has to ensure that there is no financial loss to Crystalate.

S K F GROUP: Six months to June 30. Figures in Swedish Kronas million. Sales 10,031 (9,022). Other operating income 95 (48). Cost of goods sold 6,963 (6,292). Selling, administration and development expenses 1,995 (1,827). Operating income before depreciation 1,168 (951).

● **BERKELEY AND HAY HILL INVESTMENTS:** Berkeley has agreed terms with Gateway Foodmarkets for the development of a 14,472 sq ft supermarket to be built at Lower Mwldan, Cardigan, Dyfed. On completion, the development is expected to have an annual rent roll of about £85,000.

● **BSN:** Under an agreement between Societe des Produits Bertrand (a member of the Societe General des Cooperative de Consommation Group) and Panzani-Milliat Freres (a member of the BSN Group), Panzani-Milliat will acquire a majority holding in a new company, which will include Bertrand's Semoulerie de Gennevilliers, a flour mill.

● **LOW AND BONAR:** The Canadian offshoot, Bonar Inc, has acquired an option from ABPI-Delaware which could lead to the acquisition from ABPI of a 79.5 per cent interest in American Packaging Corp. of Philadelphia for $21 million subject to a minority shareholders' continuing option to acquire from ABPI up to 9.5 per cent of the shares in APC for $1.35 million.

● **AUTOMAGIC HOLDINGS:** Final 3.6p, making 5.6p (same) for the year to April 27. Figures in £000. Turnover 6,524 (5,769). Pretax profit 512 (503). Tax 185 (234).

● **CHARLES SHARPE:** The board reported in June that an approach had been received which might or might not lead to an offer being made for the company. It now reports that discussions are at an advanced stage and a further announcement is expected to be made shortly.

● **ASPEN COMMUNICATIONS:** Interim 1p, as forecast. Figures in £000. Turnover 3,882 (3,171) for the half-year to June 30. Pretax profit 440 (233).

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Blagden up by £1m at half-time

By Clare Dobie

Blagden Industries, the steel drum manufacturer, lifted profits from £1.76 millioin to £2.76 million before tax in the six months to June 23. The results include a four month contribution of about £1.2 millioin from the European companies acquired in a deal with City Investing.

The latest results of the combined group would have been £250,000 higher but for the bad winter weather. A fire in a German factory cost of further £200,000.

The company hopes the original biusinesses will do better in the second half, helped by a turnround in the plastic injection moulding buiness which lost about £280,000 in the last six months.

Blagden acquired the European operations of City Investing in March, when City also sold its 34 per cent shareholding in Blagden. The total deal was worth £25 million and as a result Blagden doubled its issued share capital.

It hopes to use its enlarged capital base as a spring board for further acquisitions, in time. Borrowings stand at £16 million or more against shareholders' funds of £36 million.

The interim dividend is unchanged at 3.5p making the yield 8.9 per cent

Base Lending Rates

ABN Bank	11½%
Adam & Company	11½%
Barclays	11½%
BCCI	11½%
Citibank Savings	†12¼%
Consolidated Crds	11½%
Continental Trust	11½%
Co-operative Bank	11½%
C Hoare & Co	11½%
Lloyds Bank	11½%
Midland Bank	11½%
Nat Westminster	11½%
TSB	11½%
Williams & Glyn's	11½%
Citibank NA	11½%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens shareholders

Siemens rides crest of continuing growth

Capital outlays almost doubled – work force up 14,000 – net profit margin at 2.5%

The billing of three major power plant contracts gave a strong thrust to Siemens sales during the period from 1 October 1984 to 30 June 1985, the first nine months of the company's current financial year.

An unabated influx of new orders, a doubling of capital expenditure and investment, and the recruitment of an additional 14,000 employees all point to continuing growth.

New orders

New orders increased to £10,327m, 13% above last year's third-quarter level. International orders were mainly responsible, rising 19% to £5,426m. This reflects a growth rate more than twice that of German domestic business, which expanded 7% to £4,901m. Above-average gains were recorded by the Power Engineering & Automation Group, the Medical Engineering Group, and the Communication & Information Systems Group.

Despite a slackening of world IC markets, the Components Group recorded a dip of only 4% in new orders as against last year's third-quarter figures.

in £m	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	Change
New orders	9,123	10,327	+13%
Domestic business	4,575	4,901	+ 7%
International business	4,548	5,426	+19%

Sales

Mainly due to the billing of three nuclear power plant contracts (Gundremmingen C, Grohnde, and Philippsburg 2), worldwide sales rose 38% to £10,442m, with German domestic sales climbing 67% to £5,865m. But even without power plant business, third-quarter sales increased 12% worldwide and 9% in the Federal Republic of Germany. International business rose 12% to £4,577m. Two-figure growth was recorded by Components, Power Engineering & Automation, Communication & Information Systems, and Medical Engineering.

in £m	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	Change
Sales	7,590	10,442	+38%
Domestic business	3,508	5,865	+67%
International business	4,082	4,577	+12%

Orders in hand

With the billing of the nuclear power plant contracts, orders in hand declined 3% to £14,567m; inventories eased 5% to £4,783m.

in £m	30/9/84	30/6/85	Change
Orders in hand	14,950	14,567	–3%
Inventories	5,017	4,783	–5%

Employees

The company was again able to increase the number of its employees. Siemens now employs 340,000 people worldwide, 12,000 more than at the beginning of the financial year. Adjusted for the seasonal turnover of temporary student labour and apprenticeship trainees, the comparative increase was as high as 14,000. In the Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin (West) 8,000 additional employees brought the domestic work force to 232,000; 4,000 people were added abroad, making a total of 108,000. An average of 334,000 people were on Siemens payrolls during the period under review, 4% more than for the comparable period last year. Employment costs rose 12% to £3,654m, due in part to foreign currency influences.

in thousands	30/9/84	30/6/85	Change
Employees	328	340	+ 4%
Domestic operations	224	232	+ 4%
International operations	104	108	+ 4%

	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	Change
Average number of employees in thousands	321	334	+ 4%
Employment costs in £m	3,270	3,654	+12%

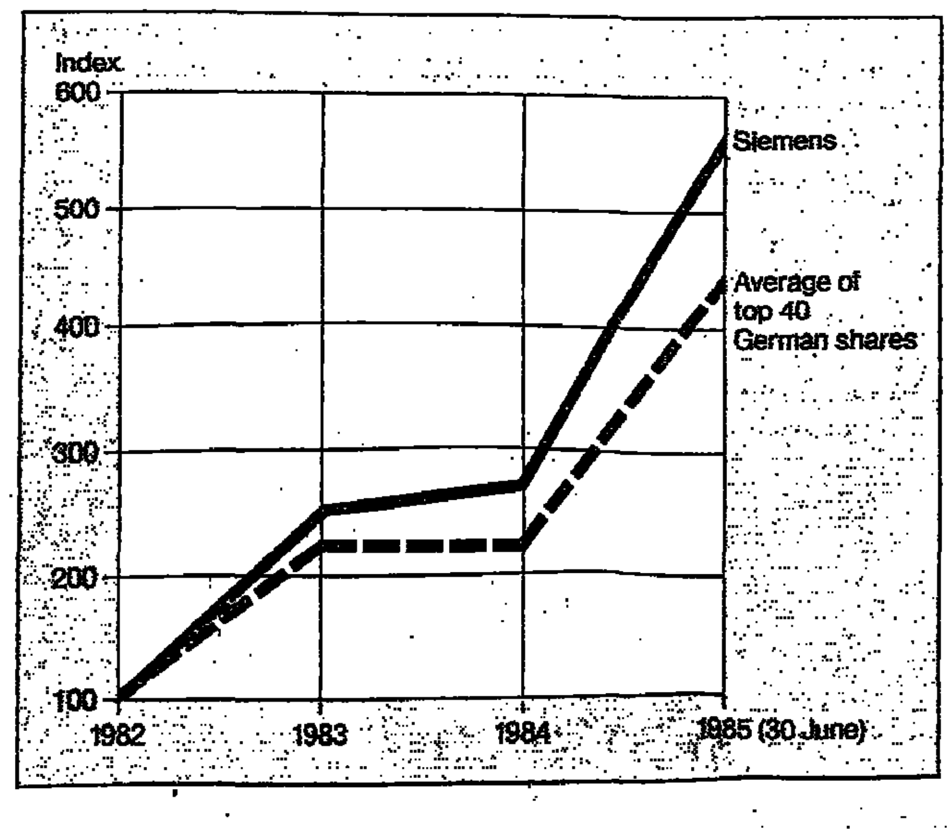
Capital spending and net income

Siemens increased capital expenditure and investment to £669m, nearly doubling the £346m spent in the first nine months last year. Outlays were focused on the strategic growth sectors of office and factory automation, communication networks, and electronic components.

Net income after taxes was £265m (last year £162m), yielding a net profit margin of 2.5% as against 2.3% for the entire 1983/84 financial year.

in £m	1/10/83 to 30/6/84	1/10/84 to 30/6/85	Change
Capital expenditure and investment	346	669	+93%
Net income after taxes	162	265	+63%
in % of sales	2.1	2.5	

All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 28/6/1985: £1 = DM 3.958



Highest trading volume in Siemens shares

In recent years, Siemens shares have recorded the highest volume of sales on the four main German stock exchanges and have continued to be the most traded shares in 1985. At the same time, foreign investors are showing increased interest in Siemens as a progressive and innovative electronics enterprise. Non-German nationals currently account for more than 50,000 of our 400,000 shareholders.

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FINANCIAL SERVICES

Why the nationalized industries must be called to account

By Ian Griffiths

	Profit/(loss) before interest 1984/85		Profit/(loss) before interest 1983/84	
	Current cost £m	Historical cost £m	Current cost £m	Historical cost £m
British Gas	651.2	930.5	849.1	1,127
British Airports Authority	69.5	71.7	49.5	51.6
British Steel	(189)	(70)	(156)	(105)
British Gas	(307)*	(214.9)*	(4)*	86.6*
*The Post Office***	112.3	139.4	116.9	140.6
National Coal Board	(1939)	(1702)	(746)	(419)
Electricity Council	(1,277.1)	(146.6)	914.4	1852.8

*Year to 31 December 1983, 15 months to March 1985.
**Figures for retained profits.

Anybody who has stood on a cold and wet railway platform waiting for a train which may never come or queued interminably to buy a postage stamp will have had just cause to question whether our nationalized industries are doing their job properly.

The muted saloon bar grumbles become more voluble during the summer months when these industries reveal the extent of their profits or losses which, in many cases, tend to be massive and seem to bear no relation to the level of service provided or the price charged.

Athough the size of the reported figures is of some concern, perhaps more worrying is how they are arrived at. For while there is often a reason, no matter how flimsy, why a train is cancelled or a letter mislaid, the same cannot always be said of some nationalized industries' accounting practices.

Given the vast differences in the nature of the state-owned businesses' operations and in the quality of their accounting, it is unfair to make broad generalizations. This is clear from the most recent flood of nationalized industry accounts which show that the auditors' opinions of the figures range from reliable to totally unreliable.

At one end of the spectrum, both the National Coal Board and British Steel have had their accounts heavily qualified, while British Gas, the Electricity Council and others have sailed through unscathed. Does this mean, therefore that the NCB and BSC figures are not to be believed and that those produced by British Gas are?

On the surface, this would appear to be the case. The auditors have certainly raised some very serious questions about the reliability of both the NCB and BSC figures. These questions reflect more the inherent uncertainties which afflict both industries than the detailed problems of accounting *practices, systems and controls.*

Underpinning these specific problems, however, there is a more fundamental difficulty which is common to all nationalized industries. This relates to how they choose to prepare the accounts.

The choice is between historical cost and current cost accounting. In very general terms, historical cost accounting takes no account of the impact of inflation on the figures while current cost accounting makes some attempt to do so.

Not surprisingly, the nationa*lized industries have made that* choice on the basis of which suits them best. BSC, the NCB and British Rail have all used historical cost accounting. All three organizations reported losses which would have been much greater had the current cost accounting approach been adopted.

The NCB's loss before interest was £1.7 billion but this would have increased to £1.94 billion if current cost accounting had been used.

British Rail would have seen its reported loss before interest *of £214.9 million rise to £307* million if it had used currrent cost.

BSC had an overall loss for the year of £409 milliion, about £119 million less than would have beeen reported if it had used current cost accounting principles.

British Gas and the Electricity Council, however, believe that current cost accounting is most appropriate for them. The cynics would argue that this is because that basis generally tends to reduce their massive profits, although the *industries themselves would not* agree.

Both the gas and electricity industries have been firm fans of current cost accounting for some time and at times when energy price increases for the consumer always look bad against a backdrop of soaring profits, it is easy to see why.

For the Electricity Council, 1984-85 was an unusual year. The effects of the miners' strike resulted in a mammoth loss rather than bumper profits. That loss before interest was £1,277.1 million compared with a £914.4 million profit the previous year.

Had the Electricity Council chosen to use historical cost *accounting, that loss before* interest would have been a mere £146.6 million which compares to a massive historical cost profit of £1,852.8 million it made in the year before.

In simple terms, in 1983-84 the Electricity Council more than halved its profits by adopting current cost accounting and in 1984-85 it could have almost eliminated its entire pre-interest loss had it used historical cost accounting.

'Some bottom line figures are not only unreliable but totally meaningless'

It is a similar tale at British Gas. It reported pretax profits of £736.4 million on the current cost basis. On a historical cost basis, that profit would have been £1,002.2 million.

British Gas explains that the reason why current cost accounting has been used is because of the levels of capital investment in the gas distribution system and the long life of the assets. Depreciation based on the historical cost of assets would not have reflected the true current costs incurred in maintaining the operating capacity of the business.

One must assume that, given the suitability of current cost accounting for British Gas, it will retain that approach when it becomes privatized. As an ardent supporter of this accounting basis, it will surely resist the temptation to adopt the historical cost accounting favoured by other companies in the private sector which would bring it higher profits.

Dangerous to persist with accounting practices which are open to manipulation

The Government, eager to fill its coffers with the proceeds from the privatization might encourage it to change its accounting basis since higher projected profits would mean a higher selling price but British Gas' devotion to its existing basis would surely not let it take such a step.

Such devotion could not prevent British Telecom from changing its mind on the basis of accounting which was most appropriate when it moved into the private sector. Current cost accounting which had served it so well under state ownership was abandoned in favour of the high profits of historical cost accounting.

It is amazing what the prospect of privatization can do for a company. Not only did BT switch its basis but it was also, almost by magic, able to sort out its previously poor accounting records and improve them to such an extent that an embarrassing qualified auditor's report was no longer necessary.

British Airways, which is also in line for privatization, could not run the risk of having its 1984-85 accounts qualified over the uncertainties which surround the case against the airline brought by the liquidator of Laker Airways. Publication of the accounts has been delayed until later in the year in the hope that the matter will have been concluded to everybody's satisfaction.

Be it privatization or profit manipulation which prompts nationalized industries to take advantage of the flexibility of accounting requirements in this country and present the figures in the way which suits them best, is not the question. Some observers now believe that certain national industries' bottom line figures are not only unreliable but totally meaningless. The question is: could they report their financial performance in a better fashion? The nationalized industries are *unique enterprises in a unique* market position so why try to force them into a financial reporting strait-jacket and make them prepare accounts in the same way as companies in the private sector which operate in an entirely different environment?

It is clear from the most recent batch of accounts that there is a great deal of interdependence between some of the industries which tends to cast doubts about their ability to report, independent of each other, figures which genuinely *reflect performance. The Elec*tricity Council, British Rail and BSC all blame their poor performance on the miners' strike.

This demonstrates quite clearly the interdependence, which surely must affect the crucial pricing decisions which are made when supplying services. It would appear from the additional cost which the Electricity Council had to incur in purchasing fuel for its power stations that it is obtaining its coal at something of a knockdown price from the NCB.

This is perhaps too simplistic a view but it demonstrates that the true performance of the nationalized industries cannot be judged purely in terms of profit and loss accounts which are prepared on highly subjective assumptions and acounting principles.

Similarly, those annual reports take no account of the social costs which are an integral part of so many of the nationalized industries. While it may be perfectly acceptable for managers of private companies to take the maximization of shareholder wealth as a prime goal, this cannot be true of nationalized industries.

The quest for profit will not always necessarily bring the improvement in efficiency which are rightly sought from the nationalized industries nor in the short term will it necessarily best serve the longer-term needs of the industry.

For some industries a simple cash accounting approach might produce a better indication of performance, thus removing many of the distortions which traditional accounting practice encourages.

It is an issue which needs some attention. There is clearly a need for some kind of performance measurement but it is highly dangerous to persist with ones which are patently open to manipulation and which in some cases are based on inappropriate criteria.

Hotel income rises by 32%

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

Hotels in the United Kingdom improved their income by nearly a third last year. Profitability went up as room occupancy levels rose, according to the latest survey* on Britain's hotel industry by Pannell Kerr Forster Associates, the hotel consultants.

The survey says: "Results for the year to date indicate that the positive trends of 1983 and 1984 are continuing unabated." The sector is expected to continue expansion to meet growing demand.

A big factor in last year's successful results was the 9.7 per cent increase in the number of overseas visitors to Britain, including a 17.4 per cent jump in those coming from the United States.

Occupancy rates on average through the year rose by 6.1 per cent to 72.6 per cent for all hotels, with provincial hotels registering a 9.1 per cent increase to 65.5 per cent. London hotel occupancy was up 3.8 per cent to 79.7 per cent, with smaller hotels of under 400 bedrooms seeing rates of 82.6 per cent.

London hotels were full almost to capacity in the peak months and their overflow brought more business to the area around the capital. The overflow demand from the capital could also benefit the provinces if overseas visitor volumes stay high, the survey suggests.

Profitability has been improved as the ratio of expenses to revenue has gone down. The ratio on room operations was down 6.3 per cent and on food and drink down 2.2 per cent.

In London income per room rose 32.1 per cent, with the average achieved room rate at £43.86. Food sales were up 14.7 per cent and drink sales up 9.2 per cent.

Because competition from restaurants is not so intense outside London, provincial hotels did better on food and drink operations.

After London, Scotland had the highest average room rate at £35.17 with the average room occupancy standing at 75.5 per cent.

**Outlook in the Hotel and Tourism Industries 1985:* free from Mr Alan Hopper, Pannell Kerr Forster Associates, New Garden House, 78 Hatton Garden, London EC1 N 8JA; Tel: (01) 831 7993.

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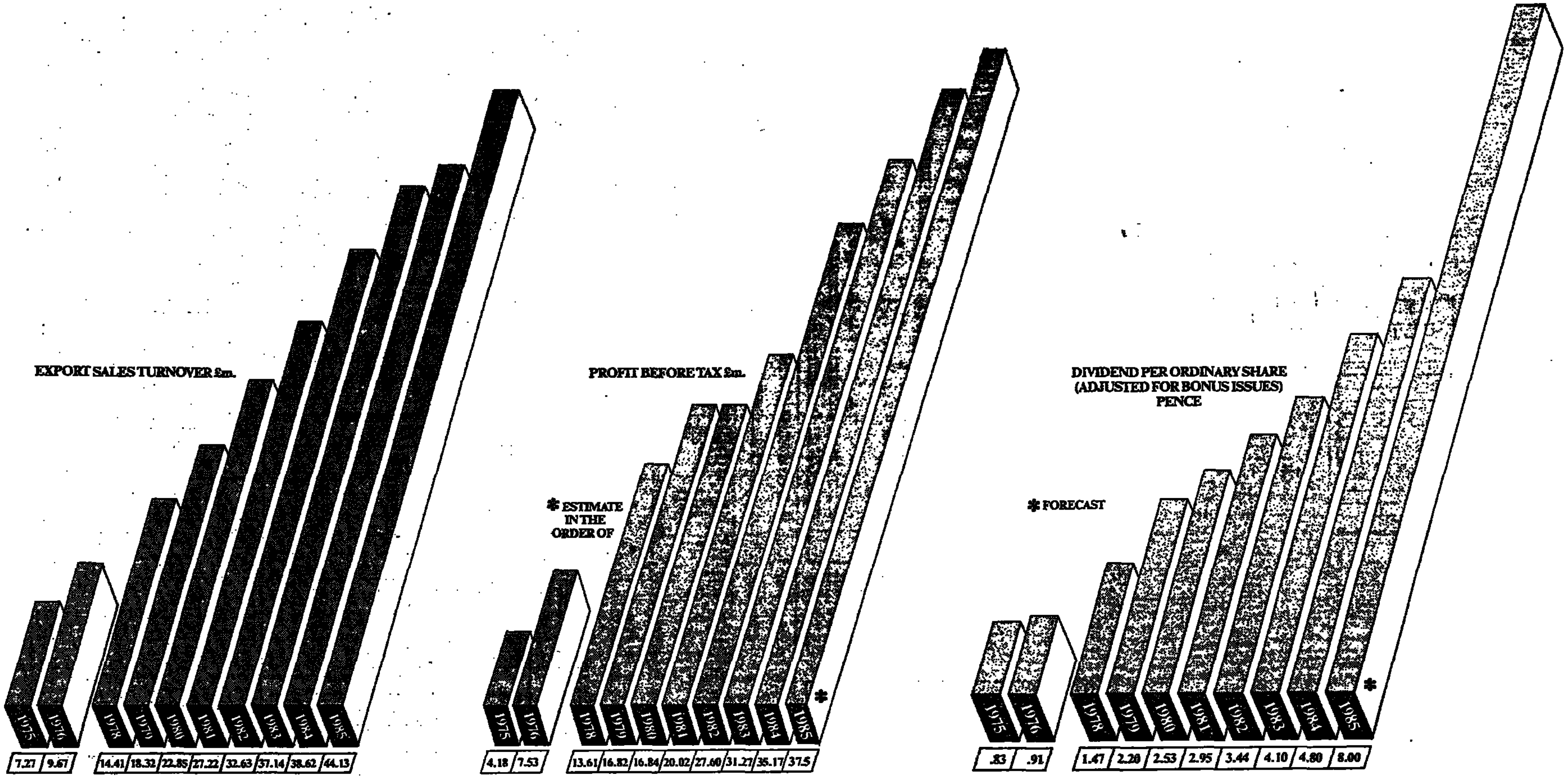
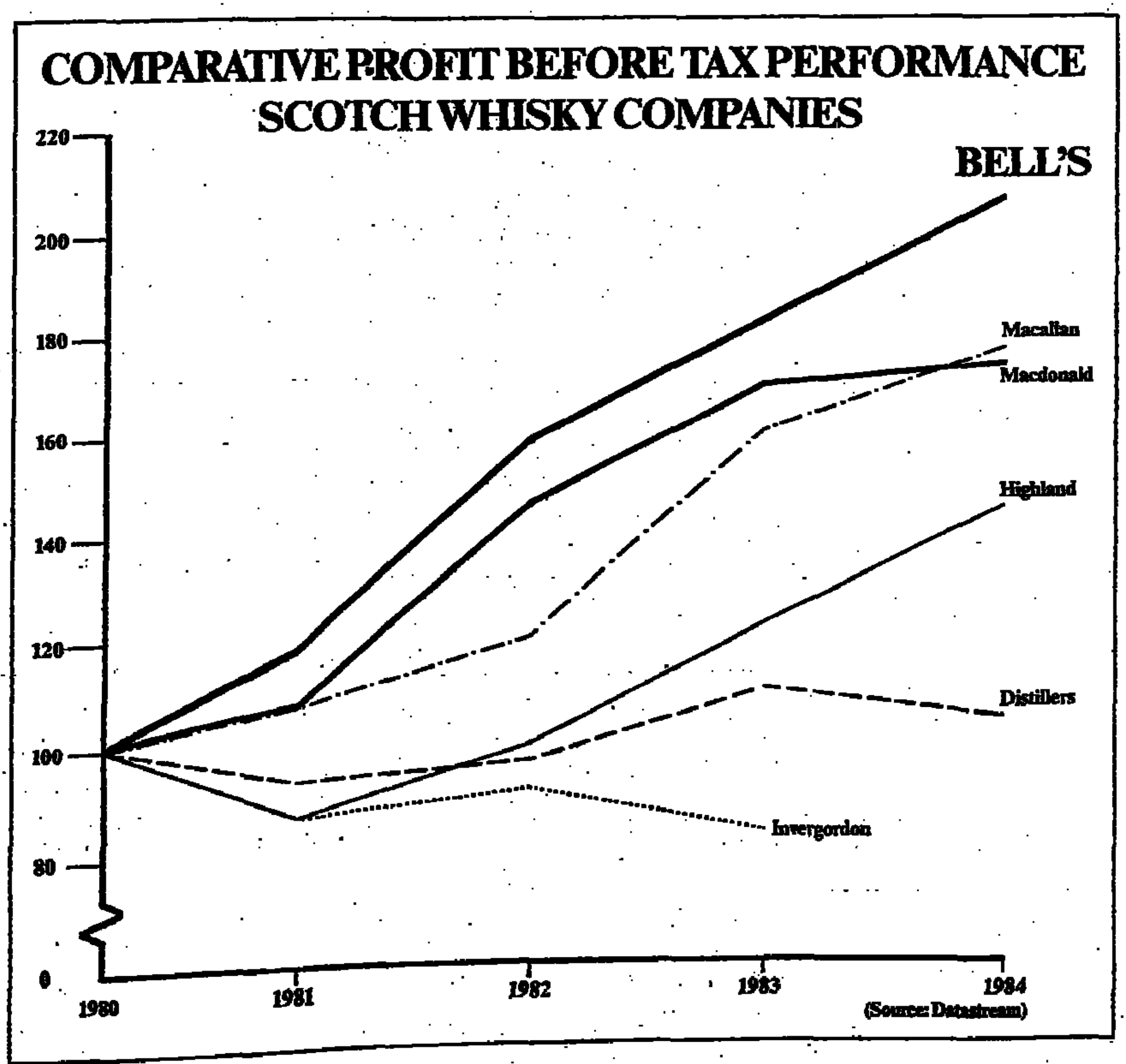
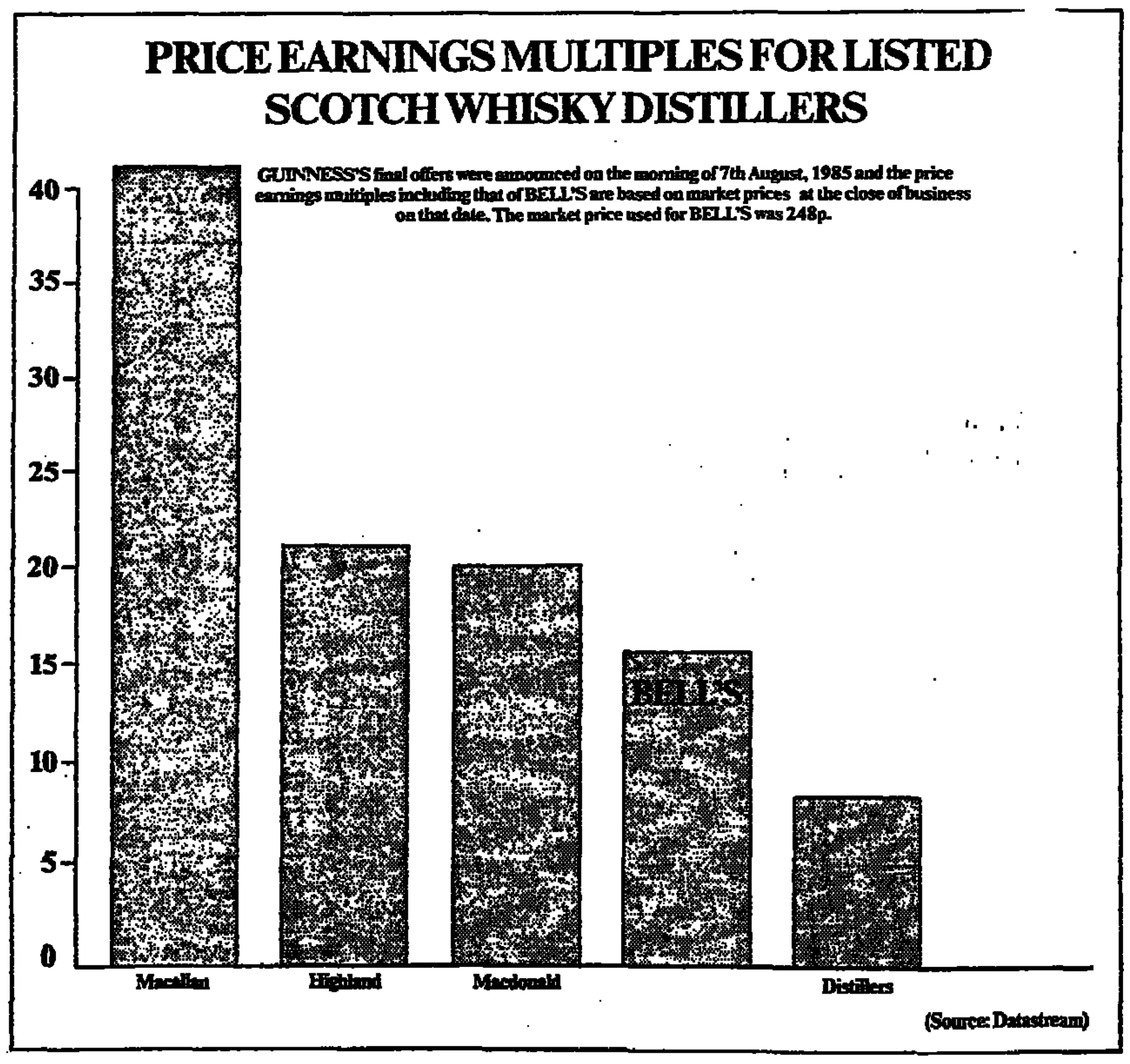
BELL'S GROWTH CONTINUES IN THE EIGHTIES



NOTE: Years 1975 and 1976 are the twelve month periods to 31st December. Years 1978 onwards are the twelve months period to 30th June.

DOES THE GUINNESS BID REPRESENT ADEQUATE VALUE FOR THIS SUCCESSFUL SCOTCH WHISKY COMPANY?





GUINNESS'S final offers were announced on the morning of 7th August, 1985 and the price earnings multiples including that of BELL'S are based on market prices at the close of business on that date. The market price used for BELL'S was 248p.

Figures used by Datastream are drawn from the published accounts of the relevant companies. Profit before tax used in the graph for each calendar year are taken as being those for the financial year ending in that calendar year restated on the basis that figures for 1980 are 100. Price earnings multiples have been calculated by Datastream using the weighted average number of shares in issue and the profit before tax in the latest published accounts and applying the full tax rate applicable to the relevant year. Information on Invergordon for 1984 is not available on the Datastream database and accordingly its price earnings multiple is not included in the above table.

WE BELIEVE THE ANSWER IS NO REJECT THE GUINNESS BID.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Listless market

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Aug 12. Dealings End, Aug 30. § Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 9.
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

THE TIMES
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No.	Company	Your gain or loss
	DRAPERY AND STORES	
1	Smith (WH) 'A'	
2	Gent SR	
3	Ellis and Goldstein	
4	Dixons	
5	Stanley (AG)	
6	Wigfall (Henry)	
7	Ward White	
8	Dewhirst (IJ)	
9	Preedy (Alfred)	
10	Vantona Viyella	
	INDUSTRIALS E–K	
11	Evode	
12	Halma	
13	Kershaw (A)	
14	Kennedy Smale	
15	Jones & Shipman	
16	Glynwed	
17	Isotron	
18	Flexello C & W	
19	French (Thomas)	
20	Fogarty	
	ELECTRICALS	
21	Arlen Elec	
22	First Castle Elec	
23	BICC	
24	Cable & Wireless	
25	Racal Elect	
26	Scholes (GH)	
27	Phicom	
28	Thorn EMI	
29	Memac	
30	Utd Scientific	
	FOODS	
31	Dee	
32	Argyll	
33	Maynards	
34	Bejam	
35	Fitch Lovell	
36	Lovell (GF)	
37	Nthn Foods	
38	Hillsdown Hldgs	
39	Morrison (W)	
40	Unigate	

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BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (Under Five Years)

1985 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red yld %
101⅛	99⅜	Exch	12¼%	1985	100⅛	..	12.223	10.854
101⅛	98⅝	Exch	11¾%	1986	100¼	● ..	11.892	10.656
99⅞	95⅞	Treas C	10%	1986	99⅝	+⅛	10.047	10.731
95⅞	91⅜	Treas	3%	1986	95⅜	−⅛	3.144	9.518
.00	97¼	Exch C	10½%	1986	99⅞	..	10.518	10.872
107⅛	98⅛	Treas	12%	1986	101	..	11.881	10.631
98⅞	94½	Treas	8½%	1984-86	98⅜	+⅛	8.648	10.518
105⅝	102⅛	Exch	14%	1986	103⅝	..	13.510	10.625
93⅞	87½	Exch	2½%	1986	93⅝	+⅛	2.665	7.756
106⅞	101¼	Exch	13½%	1987	105¼	..	12.802	10.485
99⅞	95½	Treas C	10½%	1987	99⅝	+⅛	10.295	10.542
92⅞	84½	Exch	2½%	1987	92⅜	● +⅛	2.709	8.004
98⅞	96⅜	Exch	10½%	1987	99⅝	+⅛	10.523	10.632
94⅝	88½	Fund	6½%	1985-87	94⅜		6.901	10.309
99⅝	94½	Treas	10%	1987	98⅞	+⅛	10.104	10.622
90½	83½	Treas	3%	1987	90⅜	+⅛	3.316	8.580
102⅞	98⅛	Treas	12%	1987	102⅝	+⅛	11.698	10.613
94⅞	88½	Treas	7¾%	1985-88	94⅜	+⅛	8.198	10.265
99⅛	94⅞	Exch	10½%	1988	98⅝	+⅛	10.523	10.570
97⅛	92⅜	Treas C	9½%	1988	97⅜	+⅛	9.865	10.635
86⅝	79½	Treas	3%	1978-88	86⅛	−⅛	3.483	8.567
96⅞	90⅜	Treas	9½%	1988	96⅞	+⅛	9.810	10.573
102⅞	95⅛	Treas	11½%	1989	102½	● +⅛	11.220	10.606
98⅝	89⅝	Treas C	9½%	1989	98⅛	+⅛	9.851	10.686
81⅝	75⅞	Treas	3%	1989	81⅜	+⅛	3.671	8.849
99⅝	93⅛	Treas	10½%	1989	99⅛	+⅛	10.553	10.646
98⅜	90⅛	Exch	10%	1989	97⅞	+⅛	10.227	10.698
101⅛	94⅜	Exch	11%	1989	100⅝	+⅛	10.916	10.742
85⅝	78	Treas	5%	1986-89	84⅝	..	5.891	9.473
109⅝	101½	Treas	13%	1990	108⅝	..	11.982	10.536
101⅝	96⅞	Exch	11%	1990	101⅝	+⅛	10.851	10.587
109	100⅝	Exch	12½%	1990	108½	● +⅛	11.737	10.669
77⅛	75⅞	Treas	3%	1990	77⅛	+⅛	3.893	9.088
92⅝	86⅝	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	91⅞	−⅛	8.970	10.480

FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS

1985 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld %	Gross Red yld %
100½	91	Treas C	10%	1990	100⅝	..	10.291	10.715
106⅛	96½	Treas	11¾%	1991	105¼	..	11.306	10.752
87⅝	79	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	87½	..	6.738	9.138
104½	95¼	Exch	11%	1991	104⅝	..	10.867	10.713
112	100⅛	Treas	12¾%	1992	110⅝	..	11.665	10.734
100⅛	87⅛	Treas	10%	1992	97⅜	● ..	10.287	10.853
102⅝	93⅝	Treas C	10½%	1992	102⅝	−⅛	10.568	10.829
111½	98½	Exch	12¼%	1992	108⅝	● ..	11.467	10.818
117⅝	104⅛	Exch	13½%	1992	111⅝	● ..	11.990	10.811
111⅛	99½	Treas	12½%	1993	110¼	−½	11.483	10.799
83¼	74⅝	Fund	6%	1993	80½	● ..	7.414	9.430
119	108⅛	Treas	13¾%	1993	119		11.890	10.818
128⅛	109⅝	Treas	14½%	1994	120¾	● −½	11.996	10.721
118⅝	107⅛	Exch	13½%	1994	116½	..	11.817	10.912
113⅝	98⅛	Exch	12½%	1994	109¼	● ..	11.408	10.811
93⅝	85⅝	Treas	9%	1994	93⅝	..	9.869	10.464
108⅝	96⅛	Treas	12%	1995	107⅜	..	11.239	10.825
71½	61½	Gas	3%	1990-95	70¼	−½	4.296	7.416
98⅝	88½	Exch	10¼%	1995	98	+½	10.650	10.718
115⅝	105	Treas	12¾%	1995	115⅝	..	11.385	10.773
121½	109⅛	Treas	14%	1996	119⅝	..	11.801	10.945
94⅛	84⅝	Treas	9%	1992-96	90⅝	● ..	9.902	10.453

OVER FIFTEEN YEARS

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

Prospective real redemption yield on projected inflation rate (RPI) of (a) 5% and (b) 10%

BREWERIES

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
335	225	Guinness	272		+1	10.3b	3.8	11.7
377	324	Hardys & Hansons	377			22.0	5.8	12.4
84	59	Highland Dist	83		−1	2.6	3.1	20.3
149	124	Invergordon Dist	149		+3	6.1	4.1	10.9
169	120	Irish Dist	143	●	+3	6.0b	4.2	..
85	57	Marston Thompson	85	●	..	2.8	3.3	14.7
227	179	Morland	222		+5	6.6	3.9	13.5
329	208	SA Breweries	218		+7	..	..	..
153½	123	Scot & New	153½	●	+1	8.7	5.7	10.5
45⅝	28⅝	Seagram	£29⅝		−⅛	..	..	..
340	258	Vaux	340		+7	14.9	4.4	13.7
237	184	Whitbread 'A'	236		−1	9.9	4.2	12.0
238	185	Do 'B'	236		..	9.9	4.2	12.0
174	162	Whitbread Inv	154		..	9.6	6.8	28.0
372	270	Wolverhamptn & D	372		+2	11.3	3.0	16.1
245	185	Young 'A'	206		+5	9.0	4.4	16.4

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
149	90	Allied Irish	148		..	9.0	6.3	..
63	46	Ansbacher (Henry)	56		..	5.0	8.9	33.7
353	225	Aus New Z	256	●	+1	28.0	10.9	..
18½	11⅛	Bankamerica	£11¼	●	−⅛	..	..	..
350	225	Bank Of Ireland	350		..	17.0	4.9	..
19½	12⅛	Bank Leumi Israel	£15		..	..	..	..
270	215	Bank Leumi UK	260	●	..	16.0	5.8	14.8
407	331½	Bank Of Scotland	403		+2	18.0	4.4	10.0
424	232	Barclays	387	●	..	24.5	6.3	7.2
445	365	Brown Shipley	405		..	13.2	3.3	17.5
546	468	Cater Allen	503		..	41.3	8.2	12.9
38	23½	Cattles	31½		+1	2.1	6.8	19.7
50⅝	39⅝	Chase Manhattan	£39⅝	●	..	364	9.2	..
42⅞	32½	Citicorp	£32⅝		−⅛	206	6.3	..
72	39	Clive	41	■	..	3.8	8.7	7.4
38	28	Com Bank Wales	38		..	..	..	..
58½	42⅝	Commerzbank	£53½		−½	6.0	6.1	..
153½	104⅝	Deutsche Bank	£142½		−1½	1200	8.4	..
125	74½	First Nat Finance	124		+1			8.7
372	284	Gerrard Nat	312		−2	16.9	6.0	18.2
79	55	Guinness Peat	70		+1	2.3	3.3	16.7
185	131	Hambros	145		+1	9.3	6.4	12.2
17	12⅝	Do (50p)	£17		..	92.9	5.5	14.2
353	273	Hill Samuel	288	●	+2	16.5	6.8	7.5
99	68½	HK Shanghai	71½	●	−½	..	..	..
278	233	Joseph (Leopold)	248	●	..	16.1	6.3	12.9
166	152	King & Shaxson	152		..	11.8	7.8	18.3
505	375	Kleinwort Benson	480		..	20.0	4.2	8.9
494	348	Lloyds	419	●	..	26.9	6.4	6.4
29	22	Mannson	24		..	1.6	6.7	9.4
503	386	Mercury Secs	455	●	+5	22.9	5.0	7.0
399	322	Midland	392	●	−2	38.4	9.8	6.6
270	173	Nat Aust Bk	235		−2			
719	557	Nat West	652	●	−2	37.8	5.8	5.5
90	68½	Ottoman	£79	●	..	550	7.0	17.0
231	193	Provident	230		..	18.0	6.5	9.7
80	63	Rea Bros	63		..	1.8	2.8	18.7
118	92	Rothschild (J) Hld	103	●	..	6.5	6.3	12.3
21¼	16⅝	Royl Bnk Of Can	£16½	●	..			
294	216	Royl Bnk Of Scot	236		..	12.8	4.7	9.9
888	728	Schroders	888		..	28.4	3.0	12.2
70	39	Smith St Aubyn	42		..	2.9	6.8	3.8
542	439	Stand Chart	449		−5	40.7	9.1	7.0
748	633	Union	653	●	..	52.9b	8.0	8.6
79	58	Wagon	73		+1	5.0	6.8	8.7
51⅜	38⅝	Wells Fargo	£38⅞		−⅛	..	..	..
280	240	Wintrust	265		−2	6.9	2.6	16.0

BUILDING AND ROADS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
202	178	Aberdeen Constr	182	●	..	10.4	5.7	11.4
260	238	Amec	252		..	15.7	6.2	10.0
58	29	Arncliffe	88		+2	0.1	0.3	8.6
111	82	Attwoods	103		+1	5.0b	4.9	30.2
298	208	BPB Industries	298		..	11.0	3.8	11.4
278	204	Baggeridge Brick	278		..	9.5	3.4	11.9
92	84	Barratt Devs	86		−2	10.9	12.7	6.7
34	19	Bailey(Ben) Constr	20		..	0.8	4.0	4.0
138	113	Bellway	128		..	10.0	7.8	8.5
70	61	Benford Concrete	67		−1	5.4	8.0	35.3
84	51	Bett Bros	63		+7	4.4	7.0	9.4
780	545	Blockleys	780		..	30.0	3.8	11.2
551	456	Blue Circle	506		..	28.6	5.6	7.0
234	194	Breedon&Cloud Hill	234		..	12.7	5.4	26.2
76	59	Brickhouse Dudley	76		+3	4.9	6.5	12.9
80	55	Br Dredging	68		..	3.6	5.3	15.2
22	11	Brown&Jackson	16		−1			11.0
83	65	Brownlee	69		..	5.7	8.3	7.7
77	64	Bryant	73		..	4.4	6.1	8.0
190	20	Burnett & Hallam	..	f	..	12.5		
155	145	Calabread Robey	150	●	..	4.4	3.0	25.0
77½	50	Cement-Roadstone	77		−½	1.0	1.3	..
65	42	Condor Grp	64		..	2.1	3.3	26.5
460	338	Costain	458		−2	21.4	4.7	9.7
242	204	Countryside	238		+2	7.5	3.2	6.9
106	84	Crouch (Derek)	92		..	7.7	8.4	20.1
..	..	Crouch Group	..	f	..			
82	60	Dew (George)	72	●	..	8.1	11.3	5.7
57	45	Douglas (RM)	47		..	2.5e	5.3	33.6
68	59	Erith	62		..	4.4	7.1	9.9
113	83	Feb	93		..	4.1	4.5	11.8
82	60	Do 'A'	60		..	4.1	6.9	7.8
96	70	Finlan (John)	80		..	6.0	7.5	38.5
198	117	French Kier	198		+1	8.8	4.5	10.2
85	84	Galliford	84		..	6.1	7.3	13.0
115	103	Globe & Dandy Ord	105		..	2.3	2.2	35.6
238	204	Gleeson (MJ)	238		..	7.2	3.0	11.3
111	89	HAT	98	●	..	5.3	5.4	9.4
43	24	Helical Bar	43		..			8.7
46	33	Hewden-Stuart	45		..	2.2	4.9	9.1
152	114	Heywood Williams	150	●	..	8.8b	5.9	8.8
381	261	Higgs & Hill	375		+2	17.6	4.7	10.2
285	135	IDC	285		+3	2.8b	1.0	15.7
168	129	Ibstock Johnsen	162		..	5.7	3.5	12.4
326	280	Jarvis (J) & Sons	288		..	25.0	8.8	9.7
287	199	Laing (J)	285		−2	8.6	3.0	9.1
286	196	Do 'A'	284		−2	8.6	3.0	9.4
80	67	Lawrence (Walter)	80		..	4.9	6.1	5.9
71	58	Lilley (FJC)	68		−1	5.2	7.6	10.3
250	198	Lovell (YJ)	244	●	..	8.6	3.6	12.5
160	104	Magnet & South	156	●	−4	6.7	4.3	15.3
202	161	Manders	198		..	10.7	5.4	12.5
148	110	Marshalls (Halifax)	148	■	+3	6.4	4.4	10.8
97	74	May & Hassell	77	●	..	5.4	7.0	..
292	232	McAlpine (Alfred)	288	●	−5	16.7	5.9	9.0
148	112	Meyer Int	148	●	+1	7.5	5.1	8.1
20	14	Miller (Stanley)	17		+1			
138	105	Monk (A)	121	●	..	9.3	7.7	14.9
252	198	Mowlem (John)	248		..	17.0	6.9	16.7
747	600	Newarthill	747		..	15.7	2.1	13.7
163	143	Nottingham Brick	145		..	7.9	5.4	13.5
800	600	Pearce (CH) Sons	625		..	9.3	1.5	12.4
110	95	Persimmon	110		..			
150	100	Phoenix Timber	102	●	..	4.3	4.2	9.8
230	180	Pochins	220		..	17.0	7.7	4.9
412	342	RMC	412		..	18.6	4.5	9.2
313	255	Redland	303	●	−1	15.0	5.0	11.0
118	98	Roberts Adlard	113		..	8.6	7.5	9.5
39	32	Rowlinson Secs	35		..	0.9	2.6	6.6

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

CINEMAS AND TV

DRAPERY AND STORES

ELECTRICALS

FINANCE AND LAND

Financial trusts, page 16

FOODS

HOTELS AND CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS A–D

E–K

L–R

S–Z

INSURANCE

Investment trusts, page 16

LEISURE

MINING

MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

NEWSPAPERS AND PUBLISHERS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
147	130	Portsmouth Sund	141	●	..	5.7	4.0	14.1
257	227	Trinity Intl	248		+3	17.4	7.0	8.2
330	280	Utd Newspapers	303		+8	20.7	6.8	12.7

OIL

1985 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
128	91	Ampol	105	−2	..	..	..
62	21	Aran Energy	25	+1	..	..	..
78	35	Atlantic Resources	36	−2	..	..	..
575	470	Br Petroleum	535	−7	42.9	8.0	6.7
32	14	Bristol Oil	19	..			

OVERSEAS TRADERS

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

PROPERTY

SHIPPING

SHOES AND LEATHER

TEXTILES

TOBACCOS

1985 High	Low	Company	Price		Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
305	286	BAT	299		..	14.7	4.9	6.2
222	162	Imperial	182		..	12.2	6.7	10.3
205	116	Rothmans 'B'	120	●	+1	9.1	7.6	5.0

● Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

COMPUTER HORIZONS

Edited by Matthew May

Artists find new image

More than 30,000 computer-graphics specialists converged on San Francisco last month to stage a convention which could show the rest of the ailing microcomputer industry a way forward, *writes Geof Wheelwright.*

The annual Sig-Graph convention attracted the interest of the huge US defence business, the film and television community and the design and engineering professions – all of whom were keen to harness modern microcomputer-graphics technology to their work.

Some companies – such as Lucasfilms, the group behind *the Star Wars* trilogy of films – are already so well-versed in computer technology that they have begun developing their own computer systems. Lucasfilms has come up wih an image-processing computer: the Pixar, and is to establish a separate company to market and develop further computer-graphics products. The research for these products will no doubt be carried out by developing special effects for the next galactic series planned by the founder of Lucasfilms, George Lucas.

But Lucasfilms was not the only *Star Wars* representative at the show. Companies which supply computer equipment to the defence industry were abuzz with rumours that the planned "star wars" strategic defence initiative (SDI) will mean big contracts for computer-graphics specialists. According to these reports, the Pentagon intends to tender for computer-generated "architecture studies", which will allow military planners to study the use of kinetic-energy weapons in space and ways of detecting missiles while they are in space.

The explosion of interest in the computer-graphics industry comes at a time when much of the old guard micro industry is in trouble. This was not lost on Commodore Business Machines, which used the show to give a special technical preview of its new graphics-oriented Amiga computer only two days after the machine's New York launch.

The stars, however, were still the artists. Though the computer is becoming an increasingly important avenue for American artists, the technology looks only as good as the people demonstrating it.

And the advent of image-processing has been as important for artists as the development of the word-processor was for writers and the spreadsheet for financial planners and accountants. Images can now be manipulated easily on a computer screen.

The most popular art form at the show was the animated computer film, now often used as part of the background to rock-music videos.

It could well be that such films will also go a long way to pulling the computer industry out of its doldrums and back into large-scale profit.

Amstrad's all-in-one machine

By Geof Wheelwright

Prices tumble: A complete word-processing system for £399

Amstrad, the surprise success story in last year's otherwise depressing home computer market, will announce today plans it hopes will scotch suggestions that the company is running on "beginner's luck".

In addition to a new micro, with a built-in disc drive and 128K of computer memory, the company will also announce a complete word processing system for £399. It will include word-processing software, a monochrome screen, one disc drive, 256K of memory and a printer.

The system also uses "CP/M Plus" – one industry standard method of operating a micro. It means that popular business programs such as the Multiplan and SuperCalc spreadsheets – electronic ledgers – and the Wordstar word-processing system can be used.

Each disc should be able to hold the equivalent of 120 A4 pages of double-spaced type.

It is likely to seriously affect the already sluggish sales of Sinclair's £399 QL computer which requires additional expense to provide a printer and screen and uses a high-speed tape system rather than a proper disc drive.

The Sinclair QL suffered from serious delays in its delivery when first announced and could not cope with the high initial demand. It is to be hoped that Amstrad's new machine will not have similar problems.

But despite its aggressive pricing and marketing, Amstrad will still have to find answers to a question which has dogged its competitors: do consumers want to buy any more home computers?

While those who write extensively at home are bound to find the new system attractive it will have to appeal to a far wider audience if it is to reach the kind of sales figures Amstrad will be looking for at this price level.

Sinclair and Commodore – with the QL and Plus-Four computers, respectively – have found that the answer does not lie in offering business-type uses to home computer buyers.

Sinclair is reported to have sold only about 60,000 QLs, while Commodore is said to be disappointed with the sales of its Plus-Four and was forced to halve the price of the machine within six months of the launch.

At the "entertainment" end of the market Amstrad will find even stiffer competition – although perhaps a more willing buying audience. The best-selling machines in that sector are still the Commodore 64 and Spectrum Plus.

These two market leaders are also reported to be on the verge of announcing their own new 128K machines – both of which will be able to use much of the all-important software programs of the existing Commodore and Sinclair micros, respectively.

Commodore has already announced its C-128 machine to good magazine reviews and enthusiastic dealers, while Sinclair, if it survives its current problems, is expected to announce a 128K machine within the next month.

But the extra memory in the new 128K specification – which seems to be sweeping the micro world – may not be enough. No consumers are going to be dazzled by statistics unless they can see anything useful to do with the machine that produces them.

Amstrad has addressed this problem partly by offering a range of machines with a variety of software – and making sure that they will all "plug-in-and-go".

But it can't be long before other manufacturers jump on the bandwagon and start throwing in cassette recorders, monitors and disc drives to compete with Amstrad – and then the company will lose some of its current marketing advantage.

Software sellers learn a lesson

By Ian White

Ever since the personal computer market began, American software companies have led the way on both sides of the Atlantic. US software houses such as Micro, Microsoft, Ashton Tate and Lotus and have a virtual monopoly on business software sold in the UK. But now British software manufacturers are fighting back.

A Hertfordshire company, Laser Software International, has signed an American distribution deal worth more than $1 million for its Macintosh database product, Laserbase. And Expertech plans soon to sell its Xi expert system in the US. Another British software company, Metacomco, won the contract to supply the operating system of the Amiga computer, Commodore's forthcoming colour Macintosh rival.

The rewards of cracking the American market can be great. Business in the US moves faster than in the UK: more than a year's worth of British sales can be picked up in a month. But it is important for foreigners to do their homework thoroughly. Laser, for example, found it needed to change its packaging and design for Laserbase.

Laser's marketing manager, Nigel Parry, said: "The packaging for our product in the UK is sensible and traditional whereas the design for the US is brighter and in a bigger 9in x 7in box. The manual has been designed with more illustrations."

Launching any new product to compete head-on against established software can be horrendously expensive. Leading software houses such as Ashton-Tate and Lotus spend around $5 million on marketing a new product such as Framework (Ashton-Tate) or Jazz (Lotus).

Bob Leff, co-chairman of the American software distributor, Softel, said "A significantly greater amount of money needs to be committed to getting the product into the market place. Everything is more expensive than the UK by a factor of 10."

Any company wanting to make an immediate impact would need both an east coast and west coast office although Laser went for an alternative approach.

Laser's Nigel Parry said: "We chose to enter the US through a distributor because we felt we needed their expertise. I know only half a per cent of what you need to understand to succeed in America. I don't think I would want an office . . . if the product became amazingly successful we might have to. In the meantime I would rather use other people's expertise."

But having your own US office can be a mistake, according to Bob Leff. He says: "I would strongly recommend any outside software company to have a US office. If you do not, what do you do about warranty cards, phone inquiries and handling defective goods?"

SDP trips up on red-tape plan

THE WEEK

By Bill Johnstone
Technology Correspondent

Governments of all persuasions, while decrying bureaucracy, are usually the first to create it. The Social Democratic Party's document on new technology, published last week, shows that even before tasting power, it is as keen as any party to enlarge the bureaucracy.

The paper, *Focus on the Future, A Strategy for Innovation,* outlined the SDP industrial strategy on new technology. It identified most of the areas needing attention: finance, education, training, research and development.

The strategy was a mixture of accurate assessment but misguided policy. The SDP architects have fallen into the same political traps as the Labour and Conservative parties.

Under Labour the National Research Development Corporation (NRDC) and the National Enterprise Board (NEB) were given substantial licence. As the primary vehicles for promoting high technology innovation both had their problems. In the end they were forced into a marriage, spawning the British Technology group.

When the Conservatives came to power Mrs Thatcher did not disguise her dislike of it, stripping it of most of its influence, channelling university research successes on to the shop floor and allowing professors to take their innovation wherever they liked.

Yet in its place she created her own strata of bureaucracy. One notable example in high tech is the Cable Authority, which was needed mainly because the Government would not liberalize the cable television industry on the scale it had promised. Its satellite equivalent, which has grown in the shadow of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, came to be needed because the Government cannot provide a satisfactory policy on space and international telecommunications.

The SDP has recognized the role for government. The paper says: "Government should provide the inspiration and the framework that enables industry to develop in a competitive environment. But with new technologies there is an urgency that cannot wait for the invisible hand of the market place to take effect; moreover, history shows that British industry is not always responsive to market pressures for innovation".

What history has shown is that the same sluggish approach to major government industrial decisions on high tech is the same as was adopted by army quartermasters a century ago.

The SDP claims: "We are only too well aware of the dangers that too much bureaucracy can create for industry, and we recognize that civil servants are not necessarily equipped to pick market winners."

It is therefore inconsistent that the SDP should suggest the creation of two new bureaucracies which are supposed to act as the principal catalysts to Britain's high technology/computer innovation. The party supports the creation of two new organizations – initially under the influence of the British Technology group, which "would have provision for greater independence of action by incorporating mechanisms that keep them at arm's length from government interference".

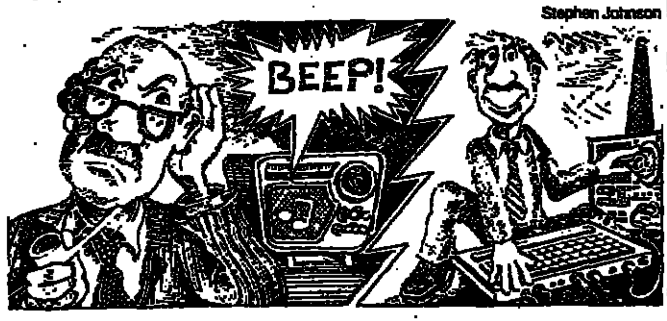
The SDP has missed the entire point of why we do not have a satisfactory industrial strategy and policy. There is no government commitment. Influence without responsibility has been the by-word. And there is no minister of senior rank able to commandeer the resources needed to implement a proper high-tech strategy.

The formula for a successful industrial strategy is to ensure that there is government interference but with an end in mind.

The SDP's commitment to increasing the budget on scientific research by £40 million, the allocation of £200 million to launch its new corporations to help innovation, its commitment to education and training and the tax incentives it has outlined in its blueprint have all identified the problem. But the solution still rests in Whitehall.

Don't phone, it's cheaper to use radio waves

By Tony Dennis



Stephen Johnson

The real danger with putting a modem in the hands of most of today's young computer enthusiasts is not theft of data, but the huge quarterly phone bills they might run up.

Surprisingly, using radio waves instead of telephone lines appears to offer a simple solution. No giant technological step is needed. It is just as easy to build a modem to work in conjunction with a radio transmitter / receiver as it is to make a modem for telephone lines.

Small groups of micro enthusiasts dotted about the country have already been sending messages to each other, making legitimate use of free wavelengths. The most active amateur exponents of radio data transmission are those with Acorn BBC computers.

The requisite software for such purposes already exists and has been distributed at a low charge to interested parties.

The principle is simple. Information in computer files is turned into small packets of data which are then broadcast. If corruption occurs in the transmission, only the affected packets need be re-sent. The system allows as many as six users to chat to each other simultaneously.

The technique is not new and has been borrowed from a commercial method in which data is sent by telephone lines. The equivalent system in Britain is known as Packet SwitchStream.

The way the BBC micro has been constructed means that the need for a modem can be dispensed with in software. Naturally, this keeps costs low. However, owners of other makes of micro can buy the necessary hardware and software elsewhere.

The snag is that to participate in such activities the micro user must also be a licensed radio amateur. Few youngsters are going to be willing to sit through a set of exams when an easier and cheaper alternative exists. CB radios are the obvious target. Naturally their use for data is illegal.

On the other hand, CB's main attraction was always its rebel image. Britain may well be on the point of experiencing a new kind of CB pirate where US slang is replaced by the tones and whistles of data being sent by modem.

As is often the case, North America has a lead over Britain in this field. Significantly though, Federal deregulation of certain areas of the FM sideband have legalized such activity. This has led to both commercial and amateur exploitation.

A company called Dataspeed produced modems which allowed IBM PC users to access financial data being broadcast by radio. Although not a great success, micro industry giant Lotus Development thought Dataspeed important enough to buy into.

Amateurs took advantage of the situation to start what have come to be known as packet radio bulletin boards. A bulletin board is a microcomputer set up by its owner to exchange messages automatically between callers.

Many such boards were formerly run using telephone lines. In their place have come aerials and radio transceivers.

To run such a board in Britain would be illegal since unmanned broadcasting stations are banned. Bulletin boards can run 24 hours a day unattended.

Critics will probably claim that the air waves in Britain are already stretched to maximum capacity. But packet radio is just as economical on frequencies as cellular radio. Space can obviously be found.

British Telecom's launching of Linkline 0800 is a possible alternative solution. The service is an automatic form of Freefone where the subscriber not the caller is charged for the call. Such lines have already existed for some time in the United States – numbers using the 800 dialling code are toll free.

Many enterprising US businesses have taken advantage to provide on-line services which cost nothing to access. The bad news for British hackers is that there is no way of dialling them – calls from Britain cannot be connected to US toll free numbers. But some hacker is bound to find a way.

Commodore loss wipes out $10 million profit

COMPUTER BRIEFING

■ Commodore International has said it will report a loss of $80 million (about £56 million) for its fourth quarter, which ended on June 30. The loss will include a $50 million (£35 million) writedown in the value of stocks – a move Commodore earlier denied it would take – because of slow-selling inventories.

It will wipe out Commodore's previous nine-month profit figure of $10 million and reduce the net worth of the company by about 25 per cent. Commodore is now gambling on a return to a healthy sales figures with its new Amiga computer, but the result of this will not be clear until the end of the year as deliveries of the machine do not start until October.

Commodore executives now say they believe the company can break even by December.

Chinese check

■ A contract to supply the Chinese with a computer communications system has been blocked by CoCom, an organization of largely Nato countries which vets the sale of western equipment to communist countries. The order, which was placed with the French state-owned Compagnie Generale d'Electricitie, was, says the French government, blocked by the US representatives on CoCom because of fears that the system could be used for military purposes.

The European countries in CoCom are said to have voted in favour of the deal. European high-technology manufacturers have alleged that the US could be holding up such European deals until internal restrictions on US companies exporting to the same area are sorted out.

Micro guide

■ If you are one of those in the unenviable position of trying to find unbiased advice on the selection and implementation of microcomputer systems in business you could consult as a start a work pack on microcomputers just published by the Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Though aimed at accountants, who are apparently increasingly being asked by their clients to advise on the selection of computers, the guide gives a good introduction to the areas that need to be scrutinized before any computers are bought. It can also be useful in deciding whether to go-it-alone, hire your accountant or go the whole hog and bring in a computer consultant.

The Work Pack on Microcomputers cost £6.50 and is available from Member Services Directorate, ICA, Gloucester House, 399 Silbury Boulevard, Milton Keynes, MK9 2HL.

Floor plan

■ An advanced computer system that automatically translates complex design requirements into the most efficient step-by-step instructions for assembly workers on the factory floor has been developed by an American company.

The assembly instructions, displayed on work-station terminals, are generated by system software that uses artificial intelligence to analyse the product design data. The Producibility-based Automated Design and Manufacturing System (PADMS), from the Hughes Aircraft Company, is claimed to save man-hours and increase production yields.

A Hughes official said: "PADMS can also deliver feedback to designers. Supported with up-to-date information about manufacturing cost and complexity, equipment availability, engineers will be able to make informed trade off decisions while a design is still in its early stages."

As a result, the number of late design changes is expected to be reduced significantly. When such changes are necessary, they can be inserted into the PADMS data base, without the delays usually associated with issuing design changes on paper.

The official added: "Manually, it could take 140 hours to organize and write a typical circuit board workbook; this can now be done in 30 hours or so.

The development became operational earlier this year at the company's Electro-Optical and Data Systems Group whose products include laser range-finders, thermal imaging systems and space sensors used for a variety of military applications.

DHSS switch

■ In an interim measure before the £700 million computerization of the DHSS, claimants will soon be bar-coded. Without computerized information, keeping track of the cardboard files that contain each claimant's details is becoming increasingly time-consuming.

In 1986 all DHSS local offices will run the tracking system which gives each file a unique bar-code similar to those used in supermarkets. Using a pen-sized bar-code reader attached to a computer terminal, the location of files is stored as they move offices.

Trevor Cook, DHSS account manager at Hewlett Packard, which is providing the equipment, said: "The new tracking system means that DHSS staff can locate a stray file at the touch of a button, reducing time spent searching considerably."

Super nose to trap smugglers

■ Sciex of Thornhill, Ontario, leaders in vapour-sensing technology, is to develop an electronic-nosed "super-sniffer", called Aromic to detect contraband material sealed in land, sea and air freight cargo containers and has received a $Can 3.1 million Canadian Federal grant.

Neil Reid, vice-president of marketing, said: "To show how sensitive the device is it could detect one drop of alcohol allowed to diffuse throughout the Astrodome in Houston, Texas, if the stadium was completely sealed. But it can also be used to detect other contraband including weapons, explosives and drugs."

The growth of sealed containers used to transport goods has made detection of contraband extremely difficult. In most countries cargo is examined manually by X-rays or by dogs trained to sniff out drugs and other materials. Inspection by hand takes time in packing and unpacking and can cause damaged goods and delays to cargo. It is claimed that with the computerised Aromic, two people can examine between 20 and 40 standard cargo containers within an hour without opening them.

The Aromic detects contraband in closed containers or vehicles by sampling the air around the cargo shipment. Part of the sniffer is housed inside a concrete building. The nose inhales odours through the container walls for 60 seconds and passes the vapour into chambers where they are identified and measured.

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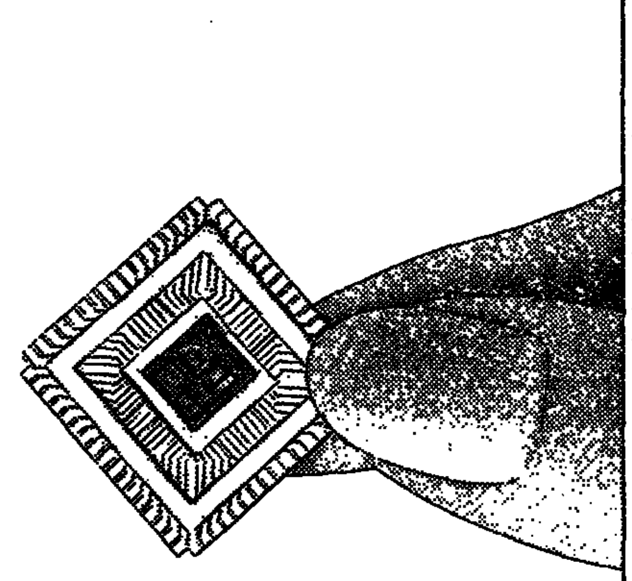

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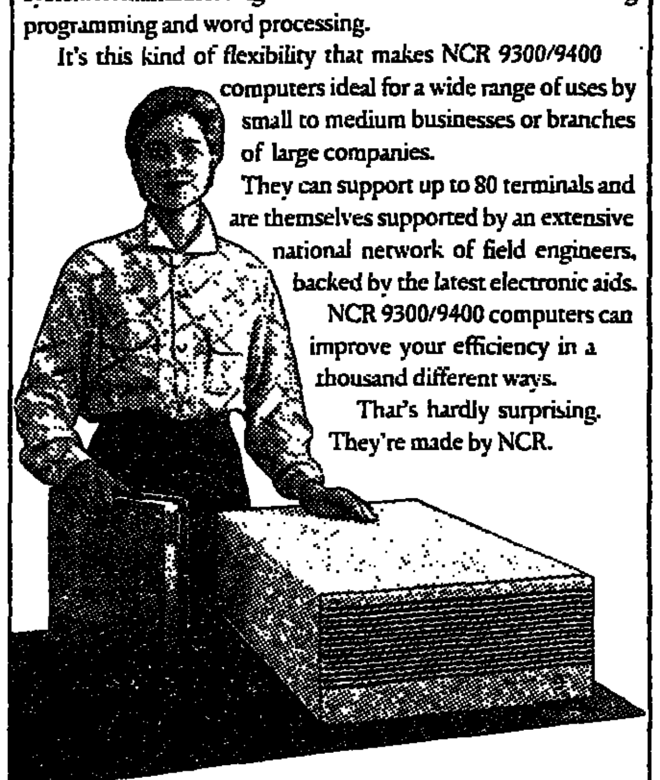

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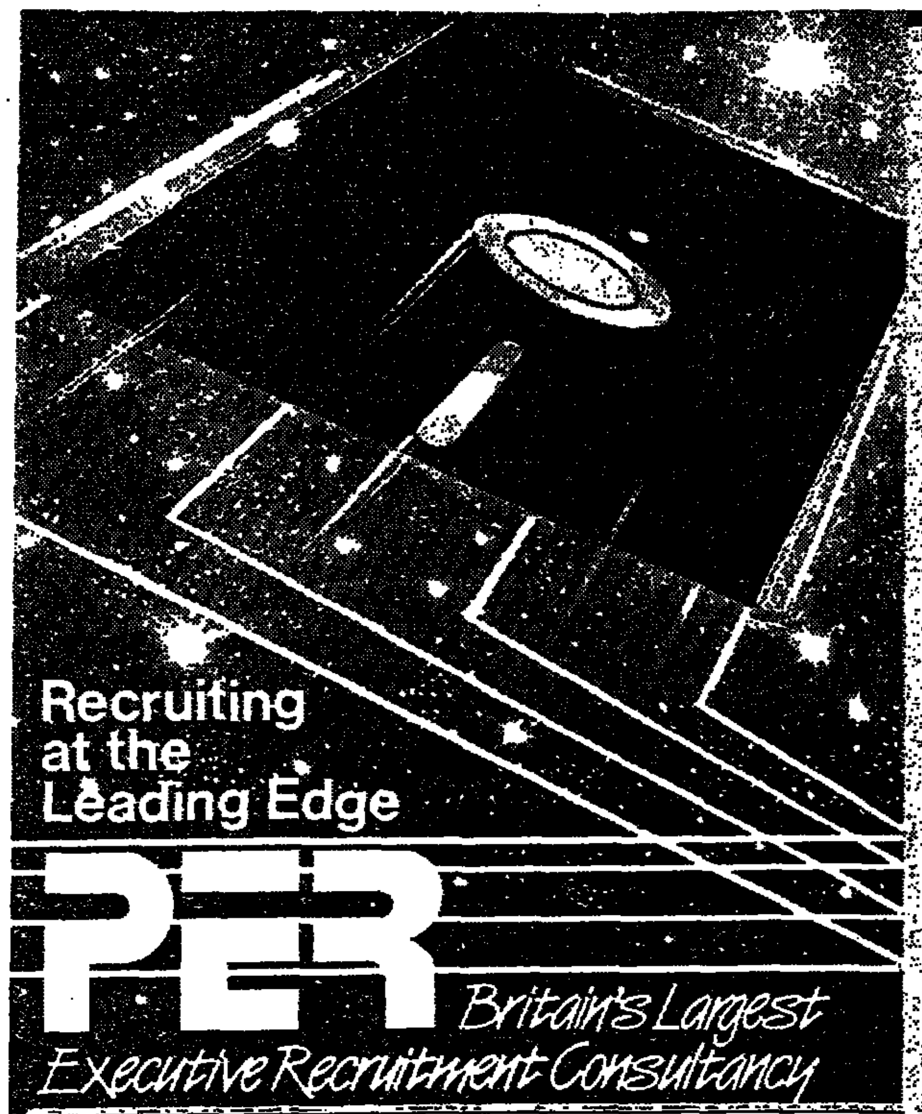

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LICENSED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT Nº SE8579

DEC PROGRAMMERS, TECHNICAL SUPPORT £7,000-£16,000

VAX or PDP Programmers and Analyst/Programmers with Commercial, Technical or Scientific backgrounds, seeking Customer/User support positions, are required by major progressive installation. Any DEC language experience e.g. BASIC, RTL-2, PASCAL, MUMPS, FORTRAN, MACRO, COBOL, etc, coupled with self-motivation and problem-solving ability, will be of interest. Benefits include excellent career prospects, full relocation and 1st class training facilites. call Jill Harvey

IBM SYSTEMS PROGRAMMERS £11,000-£20,000 + Benefits

We have a wide range of current requirements for people with one or more of the following: MVS DOS/VSE, VM/CMS/SP, ACF/VTAM, NCP, SNA, CICS, IMS, ASSEMBLER. Positions exist from Junior (retraining for ASSEMBLER Applications Programmers) to Senior Management/Consultant level. 6 positions currently exist for DOS/VSE/VM Programmers to retrain MVS.
call Bruce Harrington

HP 3000 – £8 – 25,000

Our large client base, which includes Manufacturers, Banks, Software Houses and Financial Institutions, requires staff at ALL LEVELS. Experience of PROTOS, GENASYS or TRANSACT is advantageous for some Clients, while others require experience of IMAGE, VIEW, QUERY MM/3000 or POWERHOUSE. At Junior level, 6 months experience of COBOL on HP 3000 is the minimum requirement and at Senior Analyst/Programmer level, 4 to 5 years experience including 2 years on HP kit. call Jim Christie

IBM COBOL All Areas £11,000-£16,000

MVS or DOS EXPERIENCE (upwards of 18 months' experience) on any IBM hardware is currently sought by many installations who offer a wide variety of benefits and training in analysis and online techniques. CICS/DL-1, IDMS, IMS, MANTIS, FOCUS and any other 4th generation languages are of particular interest although many installations are seeking the individuals who will "fit in" rather than staff with technical experience.
call Bruce Harrington

ICL COBOL £10,000-£18,000

Do you have at least 18 months COBOL on ICL machines? We have several Clients (including Banks, Commodity Brokers and Insurance Companies) requiring experienced personnel ranging from Programmer level up to Chief Development Analyst. Our Clients are particularly interested in good IDMS and TPMS experience on 2900 hardware. We also have several openings at various levels for ME29 Programmers and Analyst/Programmers.
call Jim Christie

PL-1 and/or ASSEMBLER £9,000-£17,000 + Benefits

Programmers and Analyst/Programmers from Junior to Senior levels are sought by our large Client base which includes Banking, Insurance, Manufacturing, Distribution and other Commercial companies throughout London and the Home Counties. Positions exist from 12 months PL-1 or ASSEMBLER on either DOS or MVS systems and training in online/database systems (CICS/DL-1, IMS DB/DC, ADABAS/NATURAL, ADS online) and 4th Generation languages will be provided.
call Bruce Harrington

ANY COBOL £8,000-£16,000

We have numerous vacancies for Programmers and Analyst Programmers with from 12 months or more COBOL on any mini or mainframe computers. Retraining onto new hardware exists for many companies utilising BURROUGHS, HONEYWELL, UNIVAC, NCR mainframes and DATA GENERAL, WANG, TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, PRIME, TANDEM minis. call Jim Christie

PASCAL £8,000-£15,000

Both Scientific and Commercial installations in London and Home Counties have openings for experienced PASCAL Programmers, Analyst Programmers and Project Leaders (preferably but not necessarily with DEC knowledge). Some positions are seconded in Europe others involve international travel (especially for those with communications/telex experience). There are also many more opportunities with Manufacturers, Defence Contractors, Software Houses, Communications Specialists and Industrial Organisations. call Jill Harvey

INVERDATA COMPUTER RESOURCES

48, Middleton Road, London, E8 4BS. Tel 01-249 9860

MUMPS £7,000-£18,000

Clients in London and Home Counties are seeking all levels of MUMPS experience, from Programmers to Product Management/Support. A wide variety of companies, eg. Leisure Groups, Consultancies, Manufacturers and Health Organisations are able to offer interesting and challenging positions with benefits including relocation, free holidays and bonus scheme
call Jill Harvey

IBM JUNIOR PROGRAMMERS £7,000-£10,000

From 6 months COBOL, PL-1 or ASSEMBLER on DOS or OS/MVS systems? We have numerous Clients throughout London and the Home Counties who are seeking Junior staff with experience of any IBM hardware to work on IBM 4300, 3030 or 3080 series machines using CICS/DL-1, IDMS, or IMS DB/DC online database systems. Many companies would welcome applications from Sandwich Course Graduates
Call Bruce Harrington

RPG-2 or 3 £8,000-£16,000 + Benefits

We currently have many requirements for RPG-2 and 3 Programmers (IBM Systems, 34, 36, 38) to work on a range of different applications including Banking (with subsidised mortgage and European travel) Consultancy and various other General Business Applications. Several companies running System 38s will retrain good RPG-2 experience on RPG-3 as well as offer progression into analysis and systems design
call Bruce Harrington.

For details of these and many other positions on our files please ring

01-249 9860

and after hours/weekends call Bruce Harrington on 01-249 8423, Jim Christie on 01-861 1439 and Jill Harvey on 01-249 8423.

Sales and marketing director

North of England, £35,000 +

C&L

What are you looking for? Challenge, new marketing opportunities, high earnings outside London, equity participation in the future? We can offer all these.

A leading systems house selling high value super micro and mini computer systems to commercial users is poised on the threshold of significant growth. It needs your selling and management skills to take the important next step.

You will already be successful, possibly with one of the major manufacturers, a skilled sales manager who wants to break free from large company restrictions and have a real say in building a business in which you will ultimately own a significant stake.

Please write enclosing a curriculum vitae which will be acknowledged and forwarded to our client unless a covering letter gives contrary instructions, to Stephen Blaney, Executive Selection Division, Ref. B260.

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management consultants

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or

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Manchester M1 4DZ

PROFESSIONAL COMPUTER OPPORTUNITIES

ICL PROFESSIONALS. MIDDX. £11-20K

Company: Large financial institution with a wide variety of ICl mainframes and various minis/micros.
Position: Programming, analysis and design on financial applications. Project Leader and Standards/Quality Control vacancies are available.
Experience: two years + on any ICL hardware for all positions. Analysts not necessarily from a programming background. Programmers with experience in any of the following. - Cobol, Plan, Pascal. Project Leaders with proven management skills.
General: Extremely well paid positions offering interesting and varied work. Career opportunities are well defined and training is second to none. benefits include subsidised mortgage, profit share, non-contributory pension, Christmas bonus, free life assurance, low interest loans s + s, club, relocation assistance. Ref TJ11379

CONSULTANT SUPPORT ANALYSTS C LONDON, TO £21,000

Company: Manufacturer of fault tolerant systems with a world wide user base
Position: Analyst to provide pre/post sales support, design, systems sizing, general advise and consultancy for clients.
Experience: Several years in computing, ideally having worked from Programmer through to Systems Analyst. Strong business/commercial awareness with knowledge of on-line transaction processing, system sizing and databases. Any hardware experience.
General: A variety of work and opportunity for career progression. A company car is part of the package. Ref TS11170

GRADUATE IBM COBOL/PL/1 PROGRAMMERS & ANALYST PROGRAMMERS C LONDON TO £15,000

Company: Progressive well respected systems house developing packages and providing complete bespoke systems
Position: Programmers and Analyst/Programmers to work on systems development (package or bespoke) for IBM mainframe users utilising COBOL or PL/1, 4th Generation Languages, CICS, IMS and Databases.
Experience: Eighteen months IBM COBOL, PL/1 (DOS or MVS) any experience of design, analysis, on-line database or 4th Generation Languages all useful but full training given
General: Excellent opportunity for career progression moving toward product consultant. Extensive training will be provided. Secure and well established organisation. Ref TS 11715

DEC VAX ANALYST/PROGRAMMERS C LONDON, £16K + Benefits

Company: One of the world's largest systems consultancies showing consistent growth and offering stability and career opportunities in line with ability
Position: Programming and analysis in a full role from initial conception through all stages to implementation. Applications encompass maintaining commercial and financial areas.
Experience: Four years in Data Processing. Cobol predominantly, mixture of both programming and analysis skills with recent exposure to DEC/VAX hardware
General: Position may suit candidates looking to broaden skills and horizons working both in-house and on client sites, therefore offering variety plus occasional travel. Benefits include: - BUPA, bonus, free life assurance, car discount scheme, relocation. Ref TJ11818

SENIOR SALES MANAGER 60-70K + BENEFITS

Company: A highly succesful software products Company
Position: To take responsibility for all business aspects and build and expand upon existing productivity and market share
Experience: A proven record of successful management together with experience of IBM mainframe software products.
General: This is an outstanding opportunity to take up a senior management position with a dynamic high profile company. Ref TA 207

PROGRAMMERS TO PROJECT LEADERS C LONDON £14-£22K

Company: International systems house involved in development of IBM System 36/38 packages.
Positions: Programmers, Analyst Programmers and Project Leaders, to play an active part in package development with some client support. Applications are of a banking, insurance and financial nature.
Experience: Eighteen months plus RPG II or III for Programmers and Analyst/Programmers (user liaison and design, where applicable). Man/Project Management of system 36/38 based projects for senior positions. Knowledge of financial areas a plus, but not a prerequisite
General: Some travel within the UK. Good opportunity for training. Excellent prospects for promotion. Remuneration package negotiable up to £22,000 + substantial benefits. Car at senior level. Ref TM11260

ICON

6th Floor, Empire House, 175 Piccadilly, London W1Z 9DB Telephone: 01-409 2844, 01-439 8302 (24 hours).

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TECHNICAL AUTHORS £8-25K

We are currently seeking talented technical authors for permanent and contract assignments throughout the UK and Continental Europe.

Our clients range from leading computer manufacturers to state-of-the-art communications companies — the type of organisations that will enable you to enhance your skills and provide you with solid career opportunities.

Ideally you will have experience in one or more of the following areas:

- ■ SOFTWARE
- ■ COMMUNICATIONS
- ■ MARKETING
- ■ ELECTRONICS
- ■ USER MANUALS
- ■ HARDWARE
- ■ DEFENCE
- ■ TRAINING
- ■ AEROSPACE
- ■ ON-LINE DOCUMENTATION

So if you are interested in broadening your career horizons then telephone Jennifer-Jane Goode or Steve Palmacci on **0462 57141** *or write, enclosing a full CV, to: Industrial Artists Recruitment, Croft House, Bancroft, HITCHIN Hertfordshire SG5 1JQ*

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Enthusiastic young career builder or experienced design engineer/project leader? Golden opportunities exist with our expanding clients for programmers, analysts, designers and project leaders to become involved in challenging projects in the O.A., Communications, Image Processing, Defence, Command & Control/Process Control spheres. Excellent salary/benefits package, career progression based on merit (to consultant), the opportunity to travel to UK and abroad (in some instances), and a stimulating environment can be yours, if you have any of the following skills:–

- PDP/VAX, INTEL MOTOROLA, ZILOG
- 'C', PASCAL, FORTRAN, MACRO II
- MICRO ASSEMBLERS

LEAD YOUR OWN PROJECTS

LONDON/MIDDX £14-16k

High-flying analyst aspiring to project leadership? If you are stifled by a lack of challenges and career progression opportunities, my clients are happy to give you the 'break' you are looking for. A background in a commercial, financial or retail environment together with BASIC or COBOL skills (preferably on VAX or other mini) can involve you in stimulating s/w development projects, evaluation and support. Good personal communications skills essential to deal with clients at all levels from various business sectors.

- Leading consultancy/manufacturers
- Progression to consultant/management
- Excellent salary & benefits package

TEL: 01-629 3114 (to 8 p.m.) CHRIS HEWITT

Fancy a Financial Future

Financial Institutions facing the deregulation of the money markets in '86 are acutely aware that continuing competitiveness will rely on two factors; good staff and accurate market information.

Against this background D.P. Sites in the City have possibly their greatest challenge to date in being able to provide the real time information systems that modern finance requires.

What does this mean to you?

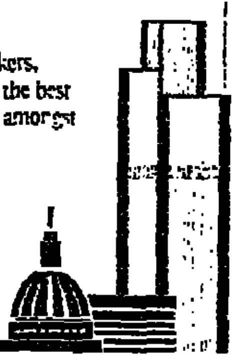
It means that investment in new technology and computer systems in the City is currently at an all time high and will continue to grow while demand for experienced computer professionals is outstripping supply.

Who should you talk to?

Talk to us. With a specific client base of Banks, Stockbrokers, Dealers and Insurance Companies, we can advise you on the best move into Financial D.P., where salaries and benefits are amongst the best available to computer personnel.

Interested?

Why wait, call us now and we will be happy to discuss your career prospects in complete confidence.



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Oracle is one of the world's leading application development environments for the fast production of efficient, secure and highly maintainable multi-user systems.

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Oracle is an SQL based system, fully compatible with DB2 and SQL/DS, and is running on over 1000 Mini and Mainframe sites worldwide. More than 100 of these are in the UK and availability on the IBM PC/XT and AT is extending this user base significantly further

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£15,000-£25,000 package incl. car

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Talk to David Blakeley
Joan Bennett
Or send Full CV to Sharon Butcher

COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS
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Programmers

International Oil Exploration Fortran 77
up to £14,000 Kent

Here's an opportunity to get involved in software with Seismograph, *an international leader in the acquisition and processing of data* from oil exploration surveys throughout the world.

Further expansion within our Software Development Group has created additional openings for programmers with at least 1 year's experience in a scientific/engineering environment using Fortran 77.

Joining us now, you'll become involved in a dynamic industry. Specific operating system knowledge is not important although experience of VAX/VMS or IBM/MVS would be useful. Hardware includes VAX11/780 and IBM/3081 computers, with a variety of array processors. Some knowledge of computer graphics is also desirable but not essential.

These appointments represent an ideal opening for qualified programmers with a degree in Mathematics or Science who now feel ready to take on broader roles and develop skills in application *and system programming and design.*

You'll be located in a modern, purpose built computer centre at Keston, near Bromley, Kent, in the grounds of Holwood House—a country mansion set in 120 acres of wooded parkland 16 miles south east of London. A subsidised restaurant and sports and social clubs are provided.

Salary is negotiable to £14,000, depending on experience, ability and potential. There's plenty of scope for personal development plus opportunities for overseas travel.

Please send a CV or telephone
Mike McCarthy, Recruitment Officer,
Seismograph Service (England) Limited,
Holwood, Westerham Road, Keston,
Kent BR2 6HD. Telephone 0689 53355.

SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

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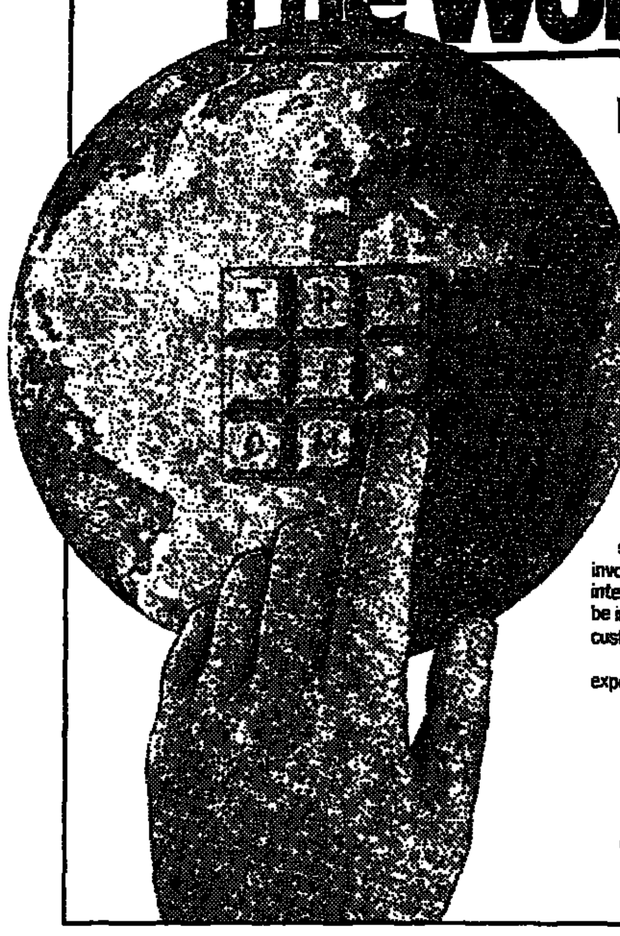

Maidenhead to c.£16,000

If you're an experienced, ambitious DP Professional looking to extend your skills across a wide variety of advanced applications, here is your opportunity.

Since our formation in 1976, Travicom has become the UK's leading authority in the development of multiple access airline reservations and freight forwarding systems. Based at our modern purpose-built Maidenhead HQ, we've built up a development team representing the very best in communications and transaction processing, a team which, thanks to ever increasing demand for our products, we're now looking to increase.

It's a small team, *informal and highly professional* environment, tightly geared to commercial timescales. We think you'll be impressed.

Networking Systems: X-25 "C", Real-time software. You'll be a leading member of a small team involved in the development of advanced nationwide X-25 based internetworking systems. With the foundations already laid, you'll be implementing and enhancing the systems to meet varying customer needs.

To succeed, you'll be graduate calibre with 3/4 years experience in a real-time communications environment. Exposure to UNIX would be a definite advantage.

Management Services: A front-line consultancy role in which you'll be analysing in-house user needs, solving complex problems and defining/implementing future support systems for *a variety of financial and commercial applications.*

For this position, experience of micro-based applications, local databases and spreadsheets would be particularly useful.

Transaction Processing: Tandem, non-stop applications. A recent, fast growing addition to our systems capability, this is an area crucial to our future growth. A key member in an ever increasing team, you'll be contributing to the definition of our applications design strategy, advising on future areas for development and ensuring these fall into line with changing market trends. Sound experience of Tandem applications is essential – beyond this, we're open-minded.

All in all, you're looking at an excellent opportunity to enhance your skills on a demanding range of applications, and make an active contribution to the future of an expanding profitable business. Add this to our continual commitment to *career development and training and we think we have the* ingredients for a stimulating career.

Travicom

To find out more, and about the excellent benefits package (which is what you'd expect of a leading travel company), contact Sue Clarke on Ascot (0990) 23491 or send a brief CV to her at Travicom, Kingswick House, Kingswick Drive, Sunninghill, Berks. SL5 7BH. Alternatively phone the above number for an application form.

Real-Time Software Professionals

Stay Ahead! Excellent New Opportunities up to £20K

Due to tremendous new project growth our client is able to offer you some of the best career development opportunities currently available in Real-Time Software and Systems. Developing today's most exciting and advanced multi-computer systems they are able to offer outstanding career prospects both to those who wish to expand their technical expertise and to those who seek early managerial advancement.

Areas in which you can extend your professional skills include:

★ **Latest Generation 32 Bit Technology**
★ **Large Scale Distributed Processor and Computer Networks**
★ **Intelligent Processors, Graphics and Display Systems**
★ **Multi-tracking Systems, Modelling and Simulation**

You will not only be joining one of the few companies able to handle the really large scale projects of the future, but will become part of a dedicated, multi-disciplined and highly professional community, where your personal contribution will be fully recognised and rewarded. As you would expect, support and resources are first class including advanced VAX11/785 development facilities and individual IBM/PC workstations.

If you can offer at least two years experience working in a structured language and/or developing Real-Time systems we can arrange an early informal meeting to discuss how your own career ambitions can be fulfilled. We can also arrange a visit to our client's premises in a pleasant part of South East England (possibly at a weekend if you prefer) to meet other members of the team and discuss your own involvement in more detail.

Find out more in complete confidence and without obligation by phoning Fred Jeffries, C.Eng. M.I.E.R.E. on
Hemel Hempstead (0442) 47311
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PROGRAMMERS/DESIGNERS/SENIOR DESIGNERS
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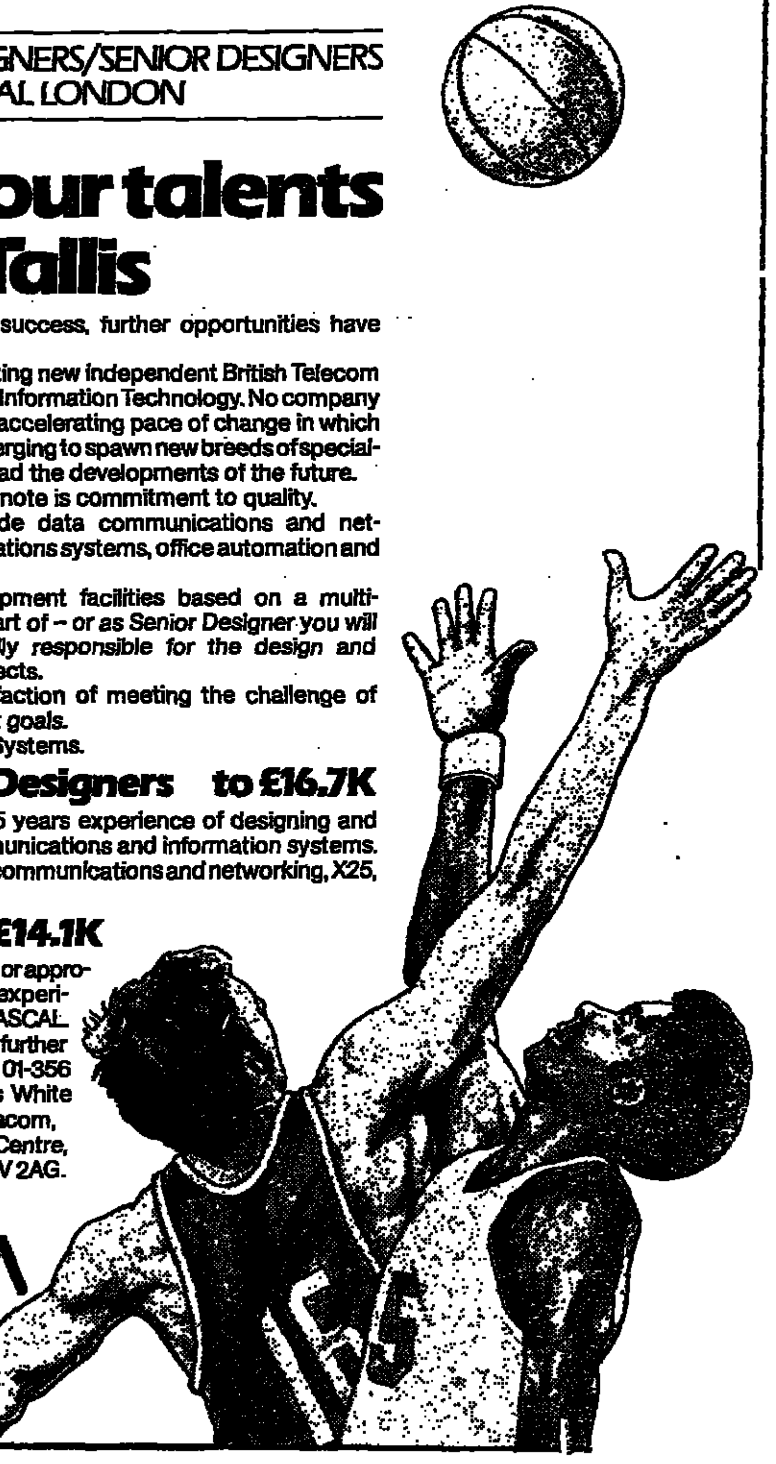

With success breeding success, further opportunities have arisen at Tallis Systems.

Tallis Systems is the exciting new independent British Telecom systems house at the forefront of Information Technology. No company is better placed to meet today's accelerating pace of change in which different disciplines are fast converging to spawn new breeds of specialists. Specialists who will spearhead the developments of the future.

At Tallis Systems the keynote is commitment to quality.

Your projects will include data communications and networking, real time telecommunications systems, office automation and integrated information systems.

Using advanced development facilities based on a multi-computer network, you will be part of – or as Senior Designer you will *lead – a small team individually responsible for the design* and implementation of assigned projects.

Nothing beats the satisfaction of meeting the challenge of *Information Technology's highest goals.*

Reach for them at Tallis Systems.

Senior Designers/Designers to £16.7K

Relevant degree with 2-5 years experience of designing and implementing software for communications and information systems. Ideally experienced in computer communications and networking, X25, SNA, OSI.

Programmers to £14.1K

Computer Science degree or appropriate discipline. With 1-2 years experience in a high level language like PASCAL.

For an application form and further details, ring FREEFONE 2996 or 01-356 7287. Alternatively, write to Chris White quoting ref. T/13/8 at British Telecom, National Networks Recruitment Centre, 2-12 Gresham Street, London EC2V 2AG.

British
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Prosig

ELECTRONICS GROUP LEADER

c.£15,000 plus benefits and bonus
Fareham, Hants

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We are seeking a Electronics Group Leader to participate in this key area of the Company. Activities of the Group range from design and construction of signal conditioning and interfacing boards to intergration of complete computer systems. Work is both project and product orientated and most systems are *based upon Digital PDP11 and VAX* computers. Opportunities to develop the production areas are anticipated.

The post is a new senior appointment with responsibility to the Board of Directors. The successful candidate will have a degree or equivalent qualification, and a record of *relevant involvement and achievement* in the electronics or computer industry.

The salary and benefits are enhanced by an annual performance related bonus and relocation assistance will be considered where appropriate. Please apply with full C.V. and names of two professional referees to:-

The Personnel Officer
Prosig Computer Consultants Limited
Link House, High Street,
Fareham, Hants, PO16 7BQ

Analyst/ Programmer

c£14,000+generous benefits

The Headquarters of a multi-national conglomerate, based at London Bridge, provides computer and communication systems support to its commodity trading subsidiaries using the VAX range with IBM personal computers. An Analyst/Programmer is required to develop these services who understands financial applications, has experience of VAX based developments and enjoys working with a small team in a demanding environment.

Applications with full details of education, experience and current salary, should be sent to:
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Adelaide House, London Bridge, London EC4R 9DT.

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Programmers/Analyst-Programmers Artemis Applications Analyst

Expand your career in our developing computer environment

Foster Wheeler is one of the world's largest and most successful process plant design and construction contractors, providing international expertise across a wide spectrum of specialist activities. Behind this is the backup of some of the most sophisticated support systems including substantial computer facilities.

Our Systems and Computer Applications Department at Reading now provides computer services to Foster Wheeler group companies and offices throughout the UK and consequently needs to expand.

The major data processing systems are run on an IBM 4341 accessed from an extensive network of VDU's and RJE work stations. The central processing unit will be upgraded to a 4381 by the end of September. *Developments* are based on MVS/TSO, ISPF, E1, TOTAL, MANTIS, EZT/ET+, ARTEMIS and DYNAPLAN. Computer Aided Drafting *applications use INTEGRAPH software* running on DEC VAX 11/780 and 11/785 machines.

Our Applications service all aspects of the business including Payroll, Financial Accounting, Technical Design, Materials Management, Project Control and Technical Information Handling.

We are now looking for additional Programmers, Analyst/Programmers and an ARTEMIS Applications Analyst to strengthen the existing teams.

The former will have numerate degrees and experience of IBM mainframe operating under MVS, while the Applications Analyst will have a sound working knowledge of ARTEMIS or an alternative Project-Planning System.

In all cases, a high degree of initiative is essential, together with well-developed communication skills and the ability to handle users effectively. All posts also carry a high level of responsibility with the opportunity to make *personal contributions to all phases of* computer development: from investigation of scope – through problem/solution definition – to implementation and user training.

Foster Wheeler's commitment to the continuing development of computer *applications* is certain to provide all the career scope you've ever wanted. Prospects of advancement are good and the salaries are excellent. A generous benefits package in-line with most major international organisations includes pension scheme, life assurance cover and an active sports and social club.

For further information *about these*, exciting opportunities in our expanding computer environment telephone Rosemary Manning *on Reading (0734) 585211*, or write to her at
Foster Wheeler Energy Limited,
Foster Wheeler House, Station Road,
Reading RG1 1LX.

Foster Wheeler Energy Limited

هكذا من الاصل

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☎ 01-837 1350 COMPUTER APPOINTMENTS

Young, DP Professionals

When the task is to introduce a major new system worldwide – and that means the whole world outside the USA – it's inevitable that a fair amount of time is going to be spent by our analysis team out in the field. And we reckon that for you it will start about 9 months after you join.

We want to see the back of you

Based in prestigious air-conditioned offices in West London, United International Pictures directs the worldwide marketing and distribution of films from the studios of MGM/United Artists, Paramount and Universal.

With such an enormous volume of product and so many diverse territories – each calling for important bespoke elements to our systems – the introduction of a new distribution and marketing system is no mean task.

ANALYST c.£16,000
With a firm background in structured analysis you will need a strong intellectual capacity that enables you to work independently. Aged 25, you will need real time applications experience, ideally gained in solving marketing/distribution related problems.

ANALYST PROGRAMMER c.£13,000
Aged 22+, with at least a year's experience you will need both an excellent intellectual ability and a firm grounding in analysis techniques. Experience of distribution related problems would be ideal.

We are currently directing considerable resources into the establishment and expansion of a fully integrated IBM 4341 and System 38-based systems strategy. However we place no constraints on your own machine or languages experience.

We'd like the opportunity of meeting you informally next week, so call **Peter Wilson our Systems Development Manager** during the day on **01-741 9041** or evenings on **01-385 3510.** Alternatively write with brief career details to **Marian Lawson, United International Pictures, UIP House, 45 Beadon Road, Hammersmith, London W6.**

UNITED INTERNATIONAL PICTURES

COMPUTER VACANCIES WITH CAREER POTENTIAL

SALES EXECS LANS £14K BASIC EARNINGS UP TO £33K XR3I

An extremely successful Micro Computing Sales organisation is currently expanding its sales operation and is recruiting high achievers into several of their Sales teams. The company is a dealer for a wide range of leading Micros and LANS. A successful background in Micro Sales is preferred. Working from a large user base sales are directed towards major accounts and an aggresssive sales and marketing strategy produces high quality leads. The Sales teams are based in the Home Counties, Bristol and Birmingham and are backed by enthusiastic and efficient hardware/software support teams. These positions offer the opportunity of joining a young dynamic company keeping in the forefront of technology with the definite prospect of exceeding sales targets (thereby increasing earnings) with career progression judged on personal performance. REF TL 11688

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS CITY TO £25 + CAR

This leading International professional consulting and accounting firm, currently has excellent career prospects for Management Consultants experienced in Communications. Involved in a vast range of areas, clients include Government, banks, industrial and commercial enterprises. Successful applicants will be mainly working alone on assignments with a minimum of supervision. You will be involved in fact finding, analysing and making recommendations, the management of time to budget and the development of technical support as required. Assignments range from two days in duration to two years. Candidates should have skills in any of the following:- Data Networking, Communications Architectures, Telex Switching, Communications Standards, PABX and Office Systems, with previous experience in a technical role for a large user, or a major computer or communications supplier. A degree, business awareness and good personal liaison skills are rewarded with an excellent salary, generous benefits, company car and the opportunity to gain recognition and advancement based on results. REF TD11416

HARDWARE/SOFTWARE ENGINEERS c. LONDON TO £15,000

Hardware and Software Engineers who are conversant with microcomputer systems are urgently needed by this successful, expanding company who supply and configure networked office systems. Suitable applicants will be graduates with a minimum of two years experience of Office Automation at systems level and a working knowledge of microprocessors and assembly language, preferably Z80. Successful candidates should also have experience of high level languages such as 'C', Pascal etc. A realistic salary is on offer which is combined with generous benefits package. TH 11736

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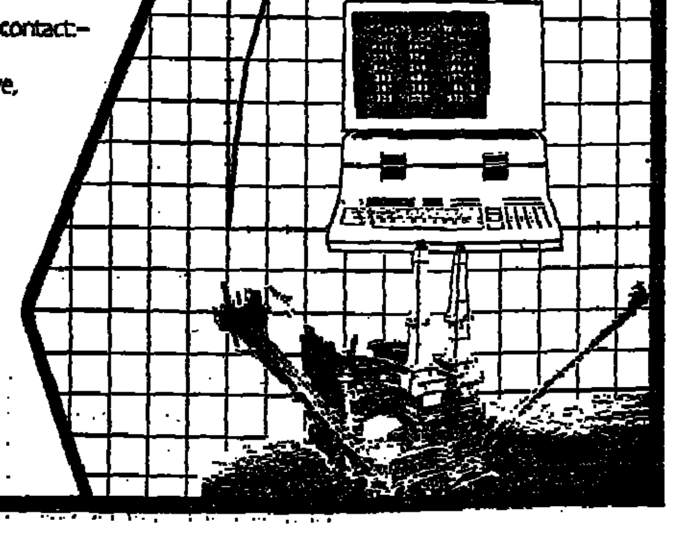


Cricket: Gower the nonpareil and Ellison the unequalled as they clear the way for victory in the fifth Test

Botham and Gower – heroes, after their time

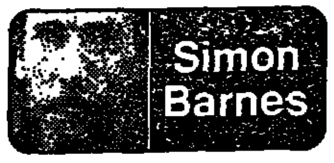
I do not understand. I just do not understand what is going on out there. The cricketers of today – they just do not belong on the same ground as the people of my time.

I remember the old days. I will tell you about one day, way, way back in 1985. England were 545 for three at tea – what times they were. We were playing for the Ashes, and let me tell you, in those days an Ashes series really was an Ashes series. It was at Edgbaston, on a Monday – I remember it like it was yesterday.

What cricketers we had in those days – not like today's shabby apologies for players. Let me tell you, standards have really taken a dive. But back in the old days, we had living legends playing for England – cricketers who never put a foot wrong throughout their entire career.

There was David Gower: What a captain he was. Never relaxed or lazy like today's players – he was just brilliant. Everyone gave unstinting praise to his timing – why, he never even needed to move his feet, not like today's lot. Tough and decisive in the field, hard working, grinding and determined as a batsman – that is the way we will always remember him.

I remember that day at Edgbaston, when he scored 197 before lunch, reached his 200 before we had finished our puddings, and we said then that we would never see his like again. And Lord knows, we have been proved right by the cricketers of today.



Standards have slipped, I tell you. The Australian attack was the fastest in the history of the world, the leg spinner was the trickiest ever seen, and as for the fielders, they did not drop a single catch all summer. But Gower was there and Gower was scoring runs.

And then there was Ian Botham. He was in the pavilion most of that far off day, but I remember he scored 16 from his first four balls. What a man. How we all respected him. He was a bit of a lad, but no one ever thought any the worse of him for that. No one got the idea that he was bigger than the game, the way they do about the young fellows we have nowadays. But Botham was steeped in the finest traditions – he was a man of the old school if ever there was one.

Aye, that was the golden age of cricket all right. I remember 1985, when cricket was still a game for men. I remember it all. What a summer it was. Why it was a summer blessed by the gods, when cricket was really cricket and the sun shone all day every day from April to September. Times have changed since then.

The day England ran amok with bat and ball

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

EDGBASTON: Australia with five second-innings wickets in hand, need 223 runs to avoidan innings defeat.

With thewickets of Wood, Wessels, Hilditch and Border for one run in 15 balls, Richard Ellison made more or less certain that England, granted the weather, will win the fifth Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, today. Having declared their first innings at 595 for five, they took five wickets in Australia's second innings for 37 runs in the 95 minutes' bowling which they were able to leave themselves.

England's total, their highest against Australia since 1964, gave them a lead of 260, the runs coming at such a good rate that much of the time lost on the first two days was made up. Gower became only the sixth Englishman to score a double hundred against Australia (Barrington, R E Foster, Hammond, who made four, Hutton and Paynter are the others) and Gatting with a quick hundred and Lamb both did just what England needed.

Then when Australia went in their vice-captain, Hilditch, threw away his wicket by giving one of Botham's two long legs a catch off a long hop. When, almost immediately, Emburey dropped Wessels at first slip off Taylor, Australia may have thought that their luck had changed. But Ellison, coming on at 31 for one, embarked on a spell of bowling which he will always be remembered for.

In his third over he had Wessels caught at the wicket and then, next ball, Holland, the intended nightwatchman, was leg-before. Thinking better of sending in a second nightwatchman, Border set forth himself to try to inspire a rearguard action.

His partner was Wood, and he would have been pleased to see him still there, having batted already for 70 minutes. But in Ellison's fourth over, trying to play a ball away to the on-side, Wood got a leading edge and was caught off a half-skier in the covers.

Finally, wonder of wonders, Border was bowled off his pads. In 25 minutes Australia had plummeted from 30 for one to 37 for five. Ellison pitched a full length, moved the ball a little, mostly late and in the air, and made the batsmen play.

A good crowd so warmed to this big, shambling, hirsute fellow, a bowler of a traditional English type, that they roared their heads off in his support. If anyone needed reminding that Englishmen like to win when England play Australia, it was to be heard and seen that they do. Ellison's figures are 5-3-2-4 in this innings and 10 for 79 in the match so far.

Robinson played on to Lawson in the third over of the day. With Gower he had added 331 for the second wicket, the sixth highest partnership ever made for England and their second highest against Australia. It was, of course, an achievement to be immensely proud of, but I am not sure that, against the bowling as it was, it warranted any higher place in the pecking order.

Robinson received 292 balls, batted for six hours 35 minutes and hit 18 fours. He fell in attempting to force Lawson off the back foot. Gower's share of the partnership was 173 and there were 21 extras.

It was gone 3.0 before Border made his first bowling change of the day. By then Lawson and McDermott had bowled 25 overs between them for 96 runs, 39 of these of Lawson and 57 off McDermott. McDermott, though, had the bad luck that was going, having Gower dropped off him in successive overs when 208 and 213, the first a simple chance to cover point off a full toss, the other a none-too-difficult one to deep square off a long hop.

Gower was throwing the bat by now, as though well and truly sated. His 215 was the third double hundred made for England this year, following those by Gatting and Fowler in Madras, and took him past Denis Compton's 1948 aggregate of 562 runs, until now the English record against Australia in England.

When, eventually, Gower slashed Lawson to cover point, where Border held a two-handed catch above his head, he had batted for seven hours and a half, received 315 balls and hit 25 fours and a six. I hardly think that even Frank Woolley, to many the nonpareil among left-handers, ever stroked the ball more effortlessly through the covers than Gower did here. It is splendid to see him back in such form after a year of finding runs so hard to make.

But if the Australians were glad to see the back of Gower, and relieved that Lamb rather than Botham came in after him, runs were soon coming faster than at any previous time. In the 14 overs for which Gatting and Lamb were together before tea, 82 were scored. Lamb was soon into his stride, and once Gatting started to get a full share of the strike, he produced a fine array of powerful strokes.

For obvious reasons Border set purely protective fields, though when Lamb was out, caught at mid-wicket five minutes after tea, and Botham came in, even that became difficult. There were four balls left of McDermott's thirtieth over when Botham appeared, cheered to the echo. The first, straight and on a length, he heaved into the pavillion for six. He failed to score off the next, but hit the third to where the first had gone, but this time with a stroke of classical purity. On Sunday he had driven the tenth green at The Belfry Golf Club, a carry of over 280 yards only very rarely achieved. Greg Norman and Severiano Ballesteros, who have done it, would not, I imagine, fancy their chances of despatching McDermott into the far yonder.

Foremost in Border's mind must have been the thought that the longer England were kept at the crease the shorter the time Australia would have to bat before the close of play. In the event, Gower's declaration came just before a quarter past five, as soon as Gatting reached his hundred. It mattered not that Botham had just gone to a fine running catch by Thomson on the square leg boundary. Gatting's hundred, his second in succession for England and fourth since he became a full-blown Test batsman, took him 125 balls.

The left hand and the right of England: the power of Gower and the batting of Gatting. (Photographs: Chris Cole)

Fifth Test scoreboard

AUSTRALIA: First Innings 335 (K C Wessels 83, G F Lawson 53; R M Ellison 6 for 77).

Second Innings	
A M J Hilditch, c Ellison, b Botham	10
G M Wood, c Robinson, b Ellison	10
K C Wessels, c Downton, b Ellison	10
R G Holland, l-b-w, b Ellison	0
*A R Border, b Ellison	2
G M Richie, not out	0
†W B Phillips, not out	1
Extras (lb 3, nb 1)	4
Total (5 wkts)	37

S P O'Donnell, G F Lawson, C J McDermott and J R Thomson to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-32, 3-32, 4-35, 5-36.

BOWLING (to date): Botham, 7-1-17-1; Taylor, 7-1-15-0; Ellison, 5-3-2-4; Edmonds, 2-2-0-0-.

ENGLAND: First Innings	
G A Gooch, c Phillips, b Thomson	19
R T Robinson, b Lawson	148
*D I Gower, c Border, b Lawson	215
M W Gatting, not out	100
A J Lamb, c Wood, b McDermott	46
I T Botham c Thomson, b McDermott	18
† P R Downton, not out	0
Extras (b 7, lb 20, nb 22)	49
Total (5 wkts dec)	595

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-369, 3-463, 4-572, 5-592.

BOWLING: Lawson, 37-1-135-2; McDermott, 31-2-155-2; Thomson, 19-1-101-1; Holland, 25-4-95-0; O'Donnell, 16-3-69-0; Border, 6-1-13-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and D R Shepherd.

Smith doubt

The Hampshire batsman Chris Smith, who has not played for a week after damaging the index finger on his right hand, is still doubtful for the NatWest Trophy semi-final against Essex at Southampton tomorrow. Smith had his first net practice for a weeek yesterday and was hit on the same finger with the second ball he received from a Second XI bowler. "Although the finger is still sore and painful, I am confident of playing", Smith said.

MOD PENTATHLON

Hungarians accused of breaking rules

From Michael Coleman
Melbourne

The Hungarians held on to the individual lead in the world championships yesterday and grabbed supremacy in the team contest but their cup of glory was dashed from their lips at midnight.

The United States and Britain lodged official protests with the appeals jury over the manner in which the Magyars had flouted doping control rules by taking their own transport back to the dope check from the fencing hall and not using the official buses. Prepared for the appeals, the jury sat up in the hotel restaurant of Mannix College where we are all lodged, accepted them and then adjourned until eight in the morning before giving a verdict.

The dope shock apart, Attila Mizser consolidated the lead acquired in the first day's riding with 38 victories on the pistes giving him 1,000 points more for an overall 2,100 total. This put him 68 points ahead of the highly rated Russian, Anatolin Starostin, whose 41 victories with epee show the form he is in.

Starostin missed Los Angeles through the boycott allowing Daniele Masala, of Italy, to coast to the Olympics gold. He looks like getting his own back here.

FENCING: 1, A Starostin, (USSR) 1060 pts; 2, Igo Shvartz (USSR) 1020; 3, A Mizser (Hun) 1000 pts; 4, D Kreher (WG) 1000; 5, Saleng Ele Sale Faraj (Bahrain) 980.
TEAM FENCING: 1, Hungary 2880; 2, Soviet Union 2820; 3, Sweden 2721. British places: equal 45, G Brookhouse, J M Nowak and R Phelps 640pts.
OVERALL (after two events): 1, A Mizser (Hun) 2100; 2, A Starostin, (USSR) 2032; 3, S Faraj (Bahrain) 2006; 4, M Kadlec, (Cz) and R Stull, (US); 6, Paul Four (Fr) 1968. British: 36, J Nowak 1622; 39, R Phelps 1590; 47, G Brookhouse 1482.
OVERALL TEAMS: 1, Hungary 5798; 2, France 5874; 3, Soviet Union 5614. BRITAIN: 13, 4694.

BOWLS

Favourites breeze into last 16

By Gordon Allan

Mal Hughes and George Turley of Eldon Grove, Hartlepool, reached the last 16 of the Gateway English national pairs championship at Worthing yesterday.

They won this title two years ago and as soon as they appeared in the field this year most of us put them down again as the thinking man's favourites.

They beat Jack Taylor and Leon Merrit (Ledbury) 23-16, and Norman Kemp and Gordon Turner (Baldock Town) 20-9. Kemp and Turner won the national fours title in 1976 and the British Isles fours title a year later. But those facts turned out to be irrelevant as a guide to form because they did not play well enough to give such seasoned campaigners as Hughes and Turley more than occasional inconvenience.

Hughes is the England team manager and a man immersed in the game on and off the green. Turley was a member of the England rink who won the world fours championship at Aberdeen last year. They took time to adjust their line in the stiff breeze blowing in from the sea yesterday.

RESULTS: First round: A Green and P Vamvacopoulos (Croydon) bt S and K Hamblin (Shanklin) 24-14. N Wheeldon and W Burrows (Winget) bt J Coleman and C Chamberlain (Holwell Works), 24-20. W Bird and D Shipp (Amesbury) bt J Brown and D Shutt (Marlborough), 20-16. P Perring and P Bryant (Newbury, Berkshire) bt D McLaughlin and J Fogarty (St George's Hospital) 17-15. J Finn and R Theobald (Century) bt W Norman and E Sutton (Wolverton Town), 34-13.

M and R Dawson (MES and CS) bt S Francis and J Harris (Sleaford-Bristol) 24-13. P Towers jnr and P Towers snr (Keswick Fitz Park) bt P Gravestock and D Prior (Leighton Buzzard), 27-9. P Sharman and G Harrington (Oxford City and County) bt M Patrick and R Gilyeat (Selsey), 18-17. T A Williams and W Taylor (Matrix) bt G Davey and A Clayton (Norfolk BC), 19-18. T Brown and M London (North Shields WE) bt J Smith and J Clarke (Wokingham), 16-15. J Winde and L Perkins (Bath) bt R Morris and B Etheridge (Cheltenham Whaddon) 22-21. W Haidstone and P Wild (Ross Sports) bt C Beal and T Andrews (Ampthill), 19-17.

J and N Evenden (Empire Paper Mills) bt R Bayes and F Thurling (Soham Town) 21-16. J Gladwin and G Coles (Falcon, Essex) bt E Offley and W Graver (Shouldham) 27-13. G Turner and M Kemp (Baldock Town) bt M Webster jnr and M Webster snr (Derby WEL), 25-23. G Turley and M Hughes (Eldon Grove) bt L Merritt and J Taylor (Ledbury), 23-16. P Owens and A Apsey (Bristol, Somerset) bt C Emery and W Bell (Chelmsford, Essex), 18-11. G Brown and S Mainstone (Poole Park) bt B Blatchford and M Lobb (Beacon Down), 24-21. I Reeves and D Taylor (British Rail, Cumbria) bt W Wanless and A Brand (Aldershot Traction), 21-14. I Baker and R Gough (Overseal Memorial) bt T Fellowes and M Hopekirk (Lenham), 26-18. G Skinner and M Entwistle (Streatham) bt D Francis and R Pursford (Buckden) 19-12. N Richards and H Strutt (Bickford Smith) bt G Ellis and C Bridge (Raunds Conservative Club), 15-14. K Briscoe and K Renwick (Hylton Colliery) bt G Holly and D Little (Hove and Kingsway), 17-14. A Lovett and R Dickens (Bestwood) bt R Jackson and D Richardson (Roebuck), 20-19.

P Richardson and F Maxwell (Haxby Road) bt F Norbury and A Reader (Penzance) 30-14. A Morton and M Stratton (Perkins) bt B Thom and R Rampton (Wolvey), 27-12. M Williams and J Evans (Torquay) bt T Seaber and B Rushton (Brantham), 21-19. D Neil and M Biggs (Wootton Bassett) bt A Higgins and G Iven (Bolton), 20-17. J Green and M Ottley (Cranleigh RBL) bt W Campe and E Allen (Wellingboro Town), 19-16. R McHowat and J Kilyon (Loughboro) bt A Groves and C Baker (Cowes Medina), 25-20. R Thornley and M Atkins (Worcester Co-op) bt J Oliver and G L Pierce (Plessey), 20-15. P Crane and E Mowlem (Weymouth) bt N and C Ramsey (Otley), 17-15.

Second round: Brown and London bt Reeves and Taylor 21-20. Winde and Perkins bt Haidstone and Wild, 20-15. Gladwin and Coles bt Evenden and Evenden, 18-17. Turley and Hughes bt Turner and Kemp, 20-9. Richardson and Maxwell bt Morton and Stratton, 19-14. Williams and Evans bt Snell and Biggs, 19-17. Green and Ottley bt M Howat and Kilyon, 25-23. Thornley and Atkins bt Crane and Mowlem, 26-15.

Middlesex put into the red by Gray

By Marcus Williams

LORD'S: Surrey, with eight second innings wickets in hand, are 123 ahead of Middlesex.

A light shower during the morning and a much heavier one at lunchtime cut 62 overs from the second day of the match between the Britannic Assurance county championship leaders, Middlesex, and third-placed Surrey, although a typically swashbuckling innings by Lynch, who reached 50 off 44 balls, made up for some lost time in the evening sunlight.

Middlesex's last five wickets had added 68 runs, Gray taking four of them to finish with an excellent return of seven for 68, and Surrey secured a lead of 11.

The evergreen Radley who is batting as well as ever in his 22nd season, was again the prop of the Middlesex innings, chipping and chiselling away for 47 not out. In the space of four overs before the first interruption Gray removed three of Radley's partners, who were still in their prams or unborn when he made his debut. Carr was well taken in the gully, Sykes followed one moving away and Metson failed to get in line and was caught at second slip.

The pitch, tinged with green, was on the slow side, by Gray's beanpole height enables him to make the ball lift from most surfaces and he also troubled the batsman with late away swing. After Cowans had ended his brief flourish by playing down the wrong line to Monkhouse, Gray uprooted Daniel's off-stump on the stroke of lunch to bring his haul in his first English season to 76 wickets – now the best in the country.

During the interval a lot of rain fell before the ground staff could cover the run-ups

SURREY: First Innings 194 (N G Cowans 5 for 61).

Second Innings	
A R Butcher c Sykes b Cowans	12
G S Clinton not out	28
A J Stewart l-b-w b Cowans	6
M A Lynch not out	55
Extras (l-b 5, n-b 4, w 2)	11
Total (2 wkts)	112

A Needham, *T E Jesty, †C J Richards, R J Doughty, G Monkhouse, P I Pocock and A H Gray to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-28.

BOWLING:

MIDDLESEX: First Innings	
G D Barlow c Richards b Doughty	9
W N Slack l-b-w b Gray	36
K R Brown c Stewart b Butcher	20
R O Butcher c Stewart b Gray	26
*C T Radley not out	47
S P Hughes l-b-w b Gray	0
J D Carr c Stewart b Gray	6
J F Sykes c Richards b Gray	4
†C P Metson c Lynch b Gray	0
N G Cowans b Monkhouse	13
W W Daniel b Gray	0
Extras (b 2, l-b 8, w 3, n-b 9)	22
Total (66 overs)	183

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-74, 3-78, 4-115 5-115, 6-130, 7-144, 8-150, 9-175, 10-183.

BOWLING: Gray 28-7-68-7; Doughty 7-2-21-1; Monkhouse 18-1-46-1; Butcher 12-3-26-1; Pocock 3-0-12-0.

Bonus points: Middlesex 5, Surrey 5.

Umpires: B Dudleston and A G T Whitehead.

Martindale's happy day

By Ivo Tennant

A brilliant maiden first-class century by Duncan Martindale, the 21-year-old **Nottinghamshire** batsman, helped his county to recover after a poor start to their innings at Old Trafford. With Broad he put on 143 for the fourth wicket which enabled them to declare in the last session. For good measure, Nottinghamshire had taken one **Lancashire** wicket by the close.

Martindale, who scored 42 last week, his highest score hitherto, finished unbeaten on 104, his innings including ten fours and two sixes and lasting four hours. He saw off Patterson, no mean feat considering Martindale's inexperience at facing extreme pace. He succeeded where Randall and Rice faltered. Broad made 84 before he, too, was dismissed by Patterson.

At Hove, **Sussex** narrowly avoided bein made to follow on by **Derbyshire**. Their target was 163 and they were still 16 short when Jones, their last batsman, joined Barclay. The last wicket pair took them to 169. Derbyshire fared less well than in their first innings, despite Barnett, their captain, making 80.

Rain set in early at both Cheltenham, where only eight overs were bowled, and Wellingborough, where one hour and 40 minutes of play were possible. **Warwickshire** took their overnight second innings to 50 for the loss of their openers – both picked up at short leg

Dour Taylor breaks through the sunshine

By Peter Ball

SCARBOROUGH: Kent, nine second innings standing, lead Yorkshire by 85 runs.

The sun blazed down at Scarborough yesterday, and most of the sensible holiday makers went to the beach. A few who came to North Marine Road in search of more lively entertainment were largely unrewarded, although Bairstow's declaration 45 minutes from the end gave the game a faint chance of life today.

Until the declaration the day was dominated, if that is not too active a word, by the stolid defensive qualities of Boycott and his Kentish alter-ego, Taylor.

On this occasion Taylor's innings, although not unblemished as he was dropped on 40 and missed again on 72, was the worthier.

KENT: First Innings	
M R Benson c Bairstow b Shaw	17
S G Hinks l-b-w b P J Hartley	9
C J Tavare c Pickles b Shaw	22
N R Taylor not out	102
*C S Cowdrey l-b-w b Shaw	0
L Potter l-b-w b Pickles	15
C Penn c Bairstow b Shaw	0
†A P E Knott b P J Hartley	18
G R Dilley c Moxon b Pickles	15
D L Underwood b P J Hartley	1
K B S Jarvis l-b-w b Shaw	7
Extras (l-b 5, w 2, n-b 4)	11
Total	217

FALL OF WICKETS 1-14, 2-29, 3-78, 4-81, 5-101, 6-102, 7-129, 8-182, 9-183, 10-217.

Score at 100 overs: 200 for 9

BOWLING: P J Hartley 30-5-78-3; Shaw 40.3-13-76-5; Pickles 22-11-31-2; S N Hartley 6-2-12-0; Carrick 9-5-15-0.

Second Innings	
M R Benson not out	6
S G Hinks b Shaw	0
N R Taylor not out	5
Extras (b 6, l-b 1)	7
Total (1 wkt)	18

FALL OF WICKET: 1-2.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings	
G Boycott not out	62
M D Moxon l-b-w b Underwood	43
R J Blakey not out	35
Extras (b 4, l-b 2, n-b 4)	10
Total (1 wkt dec, 58 overs)	150

J D Love, P E Robinson, S N Hartley, *†D L Bairstow, P Carrick, C Shaw, P J Hartley and C Pickles did not bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-79.

BOWLING: Dilley 3-0-8-0; Jarvis 8-3-18-0; Underwood 23-8-41-1; Potter 20-4-66-0; Hinks 5-0-10-0.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Kent 2.

Umpires: R A White and D O Oslear.

Neale grows as batsman and captain

By Alan Gibson

WORCESTER: Essex, with seven second innings wickets in hand, are 58 runs ahead of Worcestershire.

I have had rotten luck with the weather at Worcester this season, and not much better with the trains, though I know some readers think that the iron horse is my hobby horse. However, yesterday we had sunshine between the showers, and I even spotted a greater crested guard or two, a species still known in the remoter parts of the West.

On Saturday, Essex had scored 217, in some trouble against the promising Radford, and Worcestershire had made a sound start in reply. They lost some early wickets on a pitch which had its lively moments.

Neale, who grows in poise and assurance year by year, was their most successful batsman. He has a reputation of being a bit of a toff, a scholarly type ("Speaks the Russian", they tell you in slightly awestricken Archer accents beneath the horse chestnuts) and possibly as a result has been regarded rather suspiciously as both captain and batsman. But he is now establishing himself well in both capacities, and his innings was full of careful, effective strokes.

ESSEX 217 (P J Prichard 95; N V Radford 5 for 79)

Second Innings	
B R Hardie b Radford	8
R W Lilley c Curtis b Radford	11
P J Prichard not out	35
K S McEwan l-b-w b Radford	11
I J Pont not out	5
Extras (l-b 1, w 1 n-b 2)	4
Total (3 wkts)	72

D R Pringle, *K W R Fletcher, †D E East, N A Foster, J K Lever and D L Acfield to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-31, 3-60.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings	
T S Curtis l-b-w b Pringle	15
D B D'Oliveira l-b-w b Lever	50
P J Newport c Hardie b Pringle	17
D M Smith c East b Lever	8
D N Patel c East b Lever	11
*P A Neale c Hardie b Acfield	62
G A Hicks b Foster	56
†S J Rhodes l-b-w b Foster	1
N V Radford b Foster	0
J D Inchmore not out	5
R K Illingworth absent ill	0
Extras (l-b 6)	6
Total (80.5 overs)	231

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-55, 2-67, 3-77, 4-99, 5-109, 6-210, 7-222, 8-222, 9-231.

BOWLING: Lever 30-9-67-3; Foster 16.5-2-59-3; Pringle 18-4-42-2; Pont 9-1-29-0; Acfield 7-0-28-1.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 6, Essex 6.

Umpires: H D Bird and R Palmer.

Johnson explains why he left

Johnson: hitting back

The Kent all rounder, Graham Johnson gave his opinion yesterday as to why the county had not renewed his contract for next year after 21 seasons.

Johnson said: "The county suggested I might retire because it would give me more dignity. I have more dignity being sacked than looking as if I had retired because I couldn't get into the team."

Johnson disclosed that on Saturday, exactly a week after he had been sacked, he was asked to travel with the Kent squad to play Yorkshire. He said that he did not travel because: "In terms of my contract I accept that I have to play if required but I also had to make it quite clear that in view of what happened I would find it impossible to give 100 per cent."

Johnson added: "I feel I could play on for another couple of years if any other county is interested."

● Yorkshire have officially reprimanded their captain, David Bairstow, after an umpire's report to the T.C.C.B. The Yorkshire secretary Joe Lister confirmed: "The Board drew our attention to a report on the John Player League match at Trent Bridge when the captain and the umpires disagreed on the fitness of the pitch for play."

Reduced pace

Northamptonshire are releasing three fast bowlers at the end of the season, Ray Joseph, Matthew Wheeler and Matthew Beeby. Joseph, a Guyanan on a one-year contract, has made two championship appearances. Wheeler played against Leicestershire and the Australians.

Loss of contract

Kent have announced that two more players will not have their contracts renewed for the 1986 season. They are K. Masters, fast bowler, who has made four first team appearances, and L. Wood, slow left-arm spinner, who played twice for the first team.

Lancashire v Notts

LANCASHIRE: 334 (D W Varey 87, K A Hayes 71, N H Fairbrother 66).

Second Innings	
D W Varey b Pick	3
M R Chadwick not out	2
†J Stanworth not out	0
Total (1 wkt)	5

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5.

K A Hayes, N H Fairbrother, *J Abrahams, M Watkinson, J Simmons, D J Makinson, I Folley and B P Patterson to bat.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings	
D W Randall b Patterson	2
B C Broad b Patterson	84
*C E B Rice b Patterson	5
P Johnson b Watkinson	18
D J R Martindale not out	104
K P Evans l-b-w b Simmons	0
†B N French not out	19
Extras (b 4, l-b 8, n-b 9)	21
Total (5 wkts dec)	253

E E Hemmings, K Saxelby, R A Pick and K E Cooper did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-27, 3-51, 4-194, 5-207.

BOWLING: Patterson 21-5-43-3; Makinson 6.3-1-16-0; Simmons 26.3-6-76-1; Folley 18.2

Bonus points: Lancashire 5, Nottinghamshire 6.

Umpires: A A Jones and J Birkenshaw.

No play yesterday

Britannic Assurance County Championship
LEICESTER: Hampshire 162 (P Willey 6 for 43); Leicestershire 105 for 5.

Sussex v Derbyshire

AT HOVE

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 312 (P G Newman 98, I S Anderson 68, M A Holding 57 not out).

Second Innings:	
I S Anderson c Gould b Imran	7
B Roberts l-b-w b Imran	14
A Hill l-b-w b Reeve	23
*K J Barnett c Reeve b C M Wells	80
M A Fell c Reeve b C M Wells	27
G Miller c and b Barclay	18
P G Newman c sub b C M Wells	6
A E Warner b Reeve	23
M A Holding not out	13
R J Finney not out	0
Extras (b 5, l-b 4, n-b 6)	15
Total (8 wkts)	226

†C Marples to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-20, 3-69, 4-156, 5-165, 6-178, 7-209, 8-225.

SUSSEX: First Innings	
G D Mendis l-b-w b Finney	7
A M Green b Finney	4
N J Lenham c Anderson b Finney	11
C M Wells c Holding b Finney	11
D A Reeve l-b-w b Holding	13
Imran Khan l-b-w b Holding	9
A P Wells b Finney	24
†I J Gould c Warner b Holding	0
*J R T Barclay c Marples b Newman	23
G S le Roux c Barnett b Newman	20
A N Jones not out	9
Extras (b 13, l-b 6, n-b 19)	38
Total (51.3 overs)	169

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-17, 3-42, 4-55, 5-68, 6-78, 7-78, 8-104, 9-147, 10-169.

BOWLING: Holding 21-3-78-3; Finney 20-6-41-5; Warner 5-0-10-0; Newman 5.3-0-21-2.

Bonus points: Sussex 5, Derbyshire 8.

Umpires: B J Meyer and J W Holder.

Gloucs v Warwicks

AT CHELTENHAM

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 127 (C A Walsh 7 for 51).

Second Innings	
R I H B Dyer c Lloyds b Walsh	10
C J Lord c Lloyds b Walsh	18
A I Kallicharran not out	6
D L Amiss not out	12
Extras (n-b 4)	4
Total (2 wkts)	50

†G W Humpage, P A Smith, A M Ferreira, D A Thorne, G C Small, A R K Pierson and *N Gifford to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-29.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 253 (K M Curran 63, J W Lloyds 54; G C Small 5 for 80).

Bonus points: Gloucestershire 7, Warwickshire 4.

Umpires: C Cooke and J H Harris.

Northants v Glamorgan

AT WELLINGBOROUGH

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: 72 for 9 dec (R J Boyd-Moss 121, R G Williams 94; Bowling: Barwick 15-6-32-1; McFarlane 16-2-69-1, Derrick 21-7-60-4; Ontong 25-7-88-2; Holmes 14-3-47-0; Price 24-4-80-1.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings	
J A Hopkins c Cook b Griffiths	6
A L Jones c Ripley b Mallender	3
G C Holmes c Ripley b Griffiths	1
Younis Ahmed not out	35
H Morris not out	28
Extras (n-b 2)	2
Total (3 wkts, 25.4 overs)	75

*R C Ontong, M R Price, T Davies, J Derrick, L L McFarlane and S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-10, 3-11.

Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 5, Glamorgan 2.

Umpires: B Leadbeater and J H Hampshire.

GOLF

Rare success for Green

Grand Blanc, Michigan (AFP) – A determined display over the last nine holes gave Ken Green his first victory in four years on the PGA tour, when he set a new record for the Buick open tournament here on Sunday.

Green, aged 27, returned 67, five under par, on the final round and finished with a tournament record total of 268, 20 under, to win by four strokes from Wayne Grady, of Australia, who had held a two-stroke advantage at one point.

The previous record was 271, set last year by South Africa's Denis Watson.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (US unless stated): 268: K Green, 69, 65, 67, 67. 272: W Grady (Aus), 69, 64, 69, 70. 274: M O'Grady, 70, 69, 67, 68. 275: G Burns, 68, 70, 68, 69; G Hallberg, 68, 72, 67, 68; G Sauers, 72, 64, 66, 73.

● Gothenburg (AFP) – Catherine Panton, of Scotland, won the Swedish open women's title here on Sunday after the day's play had been washed out by rain, and it was decided to allow the three-round scores to stand as final.

LEADING FINAL SCORES (GB unless stated): 210: C Panton. 211: N Wennersten (Swe). Leadbetter (US). 212: G Stewart. 214: J Connachan. 215: B Lewis, V Hoff (SWE). 216: Burton, K Lunn (Aus).

● Play was suspended indefinitely in the Senator Windows Welsh professional championship at Whitchurch, Cardiff, yesterday after torrential rain flooded the course.

HOCKEY

England show their tiredness

From Sydney Friskin
Vancouver

England	0
Malaysia	1

There were signs of weariness in the England team as they struggled against Malaysia in Group B of the junior World Cup tournament here yesterday morning. They could not subdue Malaysia who at the start of the day had not earned a point in four matches.

England dropped Shortt on the right wing in favour of Barker who in turn was substituted by Donnelly at the start of the second half. By the time this period was 10 minutes old England had squandered eight short corners.

Englan began by forcing a short corner in the second minute. A stinging shot by David Roberts was well saved by the Malaysian goalkeeper but there was less control of England's second short corner awarded a minute later.

The Malaysin defence, having survived England's early onslaught settled down to close marking and covering. They also did a lot of shouting and England did not create another chance until the 23rd minute when a scoop by Chris Roberts from a short corner was stopped on the line by the Malaysian right back Emberaj.

A few more England attacks were successfully repelled by the Malaysians who apart from earning a long corner, were inconspicuous in attack for the first 70 minutes. England's sixth short corner was squandered when David Roberts missed the target.

ENGLAND: S Rowlands; P Bolland, D Roberts, J Roberts, Soma Singh, G Swayne, N Barker, C Gladman, C Roberts, A Ferns, N Thompson.
Malaysia: J Stephenson; K Emberaj, Tan Soon Seng, J Ganandra, S Lingham, Kuldeep Singh, G Fidelis, Mohammed Hadi, M Paul, Lim Chow Chuan, D Devendran.
Umpires: J Riemersma (Netherlands) and A Garaz (Chile).

England dropped their second point on Sunday when they were held to a 3-3 draw by Egypt. Chris Roberts obtained all three goals for England who led 3-1, but Egypt who had scored first, saved the game with two late goals.

TENNIS: Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, is to defend his Young Masters' title on home ground in January next year.

IN BRIEF

Britain sign charter

The United Kingdom was among six countries to sign an anti-hooligan charter in Strasbourg yesterday in the aftermath of the European Cup Final disaster in Brussels on May 29. The signing of the European convention against sports violence comes on the eve of UEFA's meeting in Paris, convened to examine ways of stamping out football hooliganism. Denmark, Austria, Belgium, Greece and The Netherlands were other countries to sign.

BASKETBALL: Hemel/Watford Royals have appointed Matyas Ranky, a former Hungarian national team coach, as their new coach. Ranky, aged 38, who will be the only non English or American coach in the National League next season, has been given a two-year contract. He succeeds Rick Taylor, who is now Manchester United's general manager.

MOTOR RALLYING: The Finnish driver, Ari Vatanen, who was seriously injured in a crash on the first stage of the Argentine World Championship rally on July 31, is now out of danger and in a satisfactory condition in a Helsinki hospital.

EQUESTRIAN: Croft, the sherry firm, have put up a £100,000 prize fund for 17 horse trials next year.

The series will be headed by the Croft original British Open at Gatcombe Park on August 16-17.

● Gillian Greenwood, who was selected yesterday for the European Young Riders Championship in West Germany in early September, competes in the Prague Nations Cup show in Czechoslovakia, from August 22-25.

EVENING RACING

Leicester

5.45 (1m 2f) 1, Vague Melody (J Williams, 5-1); 2, Godiord (4-1 fav); 3, Lotus Princess (6-1), 4, State Banquet (12-1). 1½l, 2½l. 17 ran. NR: Arbitrage, Westway Lad. 6 Balding. TOTE: £4.60; £1.90, £1.10, £1.90, £5.10. DF: £6.60. CSF: £25.35. TRICAST: £1,149.03.

6.10 (7f) 1, Clipsall (W Woods, 8-1); 2, Cygne (16-1); 3, Nager (16-1). Caernarvon Boy (4-1 fav). 14 ran. NR: The Hayton Flyer, In the Family, Silent Gain. Sh hd, ½l. M Tomkins. Tote: £8.90; £3.50, £19.70, £1.60. DF: £1,169.00. CSF: £1,160.

6.35 (1m 4f) 1, Racemosa (R Curant, 10-1); 2, Wessex (16-1); 3, Higham Grey (9-2 jt-fav). Behind The Lines & Height Of Summer (9-2 jt favs). 4l, 1l. 13 ran. M Smyly. TOTE: £12.50; £3.70, £2.40, £1.50. DF winner or second with any horse £4.20. CSF:

7.5 (1m 4f) 1, Folk Dance (R Curant, 7-1); 2, Rear Admiral (7-2); 3, Beau Diamond (7-1). Myna (9-4 fav). Sh hd, ¾l. 10 ran. I Balding. TOTE: £6.60; £2.10, £2.00, £2.60. DF: £21.10. CSF: £31.64.

7.35 (7f) 1, Tyrian Noble (T Quinn, 3-1); 2, Kerry May Sing (50-1); 3, Pretty Sight (33-1). Mensa Man (5-2 fav). 2l, 1l. 18 ran. P Cole. TOTE: £3.60; £2.30, £5.10, £17.70. DF: £328.90. CSF: £146.31.

8.5 (7f) 1, Satchmo (W Carson, 5-4 fav); 2, Up To Uncle (8-1); 3, Robs (16-1). 1½l, ¾l. 9 ran. NR: Keep The Rhythm. W Hern. TOTE: £2.20; £1.10, £2.20, £3.20. DF: £9.10. CSF: £9.71. Tricast: £79.96. PLACEPOT: £108.05.

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ATHLETICS

Wishful thinking by Europe as they pick Coe and Cram

**From Pat Butcher
Moscow**

The lines of communication, nowhere near satisfactory during last weekend's European Cup here, also seem to have gone awry in the selection of Steve Cram and Sebastian Coe for the European team to contest the World Cup in Canberra from October 4 to 6. With the winners and runners-up here, the Soviet Union and East Germany respectively going directly into the World Cup men's and women's sections, the team called Europe is selected from the best of the rest.

But yesterday's nominations of Cram for the 1,500 meters and Coe for the 800 metres smack of wishful thinking, since both have been saying all summer that their seasons will barely extend beyond the Mobil Grand Prix final in Rome on September 7. Cram reiterated this view here on Saturday when he was sounded out for the European team after easily winning the 1,500.

The other British nomination are the admirably consistent Fatima Whitbread in the women's revelations, in the 400 metres. Whitbread has been either above or just below the 70-metre mark in almost all her competitions this year. Her 71.90 at her first attempt here was her second best of the season and unsettled all but Petra Felke, the world record holder, who replied with 73.20 and then 72.94 to win.

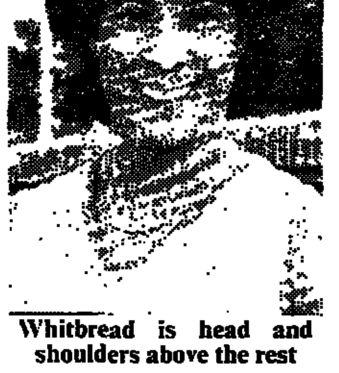
Miss Whitbread could not argue with that. Nor could anyone argue with her assessment that she and her East German rival "are head and shoulders above the rest at the moment".

Redmond, aged 19, began the season outside 46 seconds for 400 metres: but he has broken the 10-year-old United Kingdom record with 44.82 and he confirmed that form with third place on Saturday.

Redmond has also been asked to do the 4x400 metres relay in Canberra, as has Kathy Cook: and Daley Thompson has been asked to travel, as he did here for Britain, as an all-round reserve for Europe.

John Herbert's breakthrough jump of 17.39 metres to win here on Sunday was not sufficient to win him selection for Canberra over the recent European triple jump record breaker with 17.77 metres, Christo Markov, of Bulgaria.

Christina Boxer's spirited run for second in the 1,500 metres would also have won her selection but for Romania's Doina Melinte, the Olympic 800 metres champion waiting in the wings. Romania did not contest the A final here but Maricica Puica was, inevitably, preferred to Zola Budd despite a marvellous display byt the youngster of front running to victory in the 3,000 metres here.



Whitbread is head and shoulders above the rest

With the successful Britons going off in various directions from here today, in the brief hiatus between congratulations and more competition in Zurich tomorrow night, Frank Dick was pondering a dilemma.

No, he is not being detained in Moscow, but he might wish that several members (some absent) of the British team might do a stretch here, and not in the comparative comfort of the British Embassy.

The embassy staff were having a farewell reception yesterday lunchtime for a British team who have exceeded the expectations of all but a few. In the refined atmosphere of coaches' get-togethers, Dick, the British director of coaching, was being congratulated

What was less savoury for him than the embassy food – the best we taste in Moscow – was the fact hat several of the British had come under duress.

Dick was reserving judgement on a promoter's application for Coe to run in Berne last Friday (the Olympic 1,500 metres champion having withdrawn thruough injury from here) and on Nat Muir's non-appearance until he (Dick) got home last night to more detail.

Men

100 metres: M Voronin (Pol). **200m:** R Luebke (WG). **400m:** D Redmond (GB). **800m:** S Coe (GB). **1,500m:** S Cram (GB). **5,000m and 10,000m:** A Cova (It). **110m hurdles:** G Bakos (Hun). **400m hurdles:** H Schmid (WG). **High jump:** P Sjoeberg (Swe). **Pole vault:** P Collet (Fr). **Long jump:** L Szalma (Hun). **Triple jump:** C Markov (Bul). **Shot:** A Andrei (It). **Discus:** I Bugar (Cz). **Javelin:** E Vilhjalmsson (Ice).

Women

100 metres: A Nuneva (Bul). **200m:** E Kaspszyk (Pol). **400m:** to be announced. **800m:** J Kratochvilova (Cz). **1,500m:** D Melinte (Rom). **3,000m:** M Puica (Rom). **10,000m:** I Kristiansen (Nor). **100m hurdles:** G Blaszcsak (Pol). **High jump:** S Kostadinova (Bul). **Long jump:** V Ionescu (Rom). **Shot:** H Fibingerova (Cz). **Discus:** Z Silhava (Cz). **Javelin:** F Whitbread (GB).

Coe may be fit for Zurich 1,500 metres

Sebastian Coe will decide today whether to run in tomorrow's 1,500 metres at the Weltclasse meeting in Zurich (David Miller writes). He had a sharp fitness test yesterday at the Alpine Swiss national training centre, at Macolin, where he as been receiving treatment for the back injury he suffered in the IAC grand prix on July 2. He has notified the promoter, Andreas Brugge, that he will compete if there is no after-effect from yesterday's run.

"I tried a few changes of pace, with kicks off a rolling start, and some fast bends," Coe said yesterday. "Afterwards, I told Mr Brugge that I would prefer the 1,500 if I do run, because it would be a bit less savage than an 800."

Coe notified the British Amateur Athletic Board a week and a half before the European Cup final last weekend that he did not think he could possibly be fit for Moscow, so as to give his deputy, McKean, as much time as possible to prepare. Coe is mystified at reports that he was asked to run in Berne last Thursday, when in fact he was still under treatment. The Berne promoter had asked him if he would like to watch the meeting, but he spent the evening at the cinema with Said Aouita, who is also at the training centre preparing for tomorrow's meeting.

CYCLING

LeMond in control as he upstages Hampsten

**From John Wilcockson
Boulder, Colorado**

Greg LeMond won the eleventh Coors International Classic which finished with a 61-mile circuit race on Sunday in North Boulder Park. The sixteenth and final stage was won by LeMond's Canadian team colleague, Steve Bauer, his thrid stage win of the race.

Bauer made a brilliant solo attack 18 miles from the finish to win by more than one minute from Olaf Jentzsch, of East Germany. The sprint for fourth place, just behind last lap attacker Ron Keifel, was won by the points champion, Davis Phinney, from his team colleague, Alex Stieda, with LeMond in fourth place.

As with many of the previous 15 stages, the race was controlled by LeMond and his illustrious joint leader, Bernard Hinault.

They gave no chance to Andrew Hampsten, the 23-year-old America, who has been in second place since the race left Nevada just over a week ago.

The women's section almost ended in disaster fro the race leader, Jennie Longo, of France, who had a puncture 15 miles from the fnish of the final stage and arrived almost two minutes behind the stage winner, Inga Thompson, f the United States. Happily, Longo had enough advantage from he previous stages to win the race overall, three minutes ahead of Thompson.

Thompson won the final stage by breaking clear with the revelation of this race, Madonna Harris.

MEN: Sixteenth Stage (61-mile circuit race at Boulder) 1, S Bauer, 2hr 22min 56sec; 2, O Jentzsch (EG) at 1min 16sec; 3, R Kiefel (US), 1 55, 4, D Phinney (US), 2 02, 5, A Stieda (Can), 2 02, 6, G LeMond (US), same time. **FINAL OVERALL:** 1, LeMond, 35hr 21min 41sec; 2, A Hampsten, at 1min 51sec; 3, D Shapiro (US), at 4 44, 4, J Pierce (US), at 8 35; 5, R Pensec (Fr) at 9 33, 6, G Sanders (US), at 9 47.

WOMEN: Eleventh Stage: 1, I Thompson (US), 1hr 25 01sec; 2, M Harris (NZ) same time, 3, E Oomen (Neth), at 18sec; 4, V Simonnet (Fr), same time, 5, U Enzenauer (WG), same time, 6, C Timmermans (Neth), same time. **FINAL OVERALL:** 1, J Longo (Fr), 14hr 13min 27sec, 2, Thompson, at 3min 04sec, 3, Harris, at 3 21, 4, Enzenauer, at 7 14, 5, Simonnet, at 7 35, 6, V Lafargue (Fr) at 8 39

McLoughlin takes short cut to defeat

By a Correspondent

Joey McLoughlin sprinted home a clear winner of the fourth Kellogg's championship race in Nottingham last night only to be declared the loser minutes later. Race officials decided that he and the second-placed Peter Sanders had taken a short cut on the final lap of the city centre circuit.

A warning had been broadcast to riders during the race not to take the route laid out for a TV motor cycle crew.

McLoughlin, Sanders and the Australian, Allan Peiper had resisted constant attacks for the final 22 of the 46-lap race. As they came to the packed home straight for the finishing sprint Peiper eased, almost in defeat, to finish third, but was later declared the winner.

McLoughlin, an instant success in his first year as a professional, was stunned by the decision. The 20-year-old Liverpudlian's sprint for victory was too strong for Sanders, another new and promising professional, but neither could have imagined the verdict that awaited them.

Peiper, a regular Tour de France competitor, has been duelling with McLoughlin throughout the series for the King of Sprints green jersey, and last night McLoughlin won all three counting sprints. The overall lead still rests with another Australian, Shane Sutton who defends his advantage in next Monday's final event at Cardiff.

KELLOGG'S CHAMPIONSHIP: Fourth round: 1, A. Peiper (Peugeot) 51min 52sec; 2, J McLoughlin (ANC-Freight Rover); 3, P Sanders (Polar Pools).

BOXING

Cowdell's title bout

Pat Cowdell is to meet Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, the holder, for the World Boxing Council featherweight title, on October 12 at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

The promoter, Frank Warren, also that announced Colin Jones's opponent in his first fight since losing to the WBA welterweight champion, Don Curry, in January, would be the Texan, Thomas Garcia, at the Alexandra Pavilion, London, on September 18.

YACHTING

French boats crippled

By Barry Pickthall

The fourth leg of the TAG Round Europe multihull race started in spectacular fashion from Torbay yesterday, with two French entries losing their rigs overboard even before the fleet were heading out to sea towards Lorient, the next stop-over port.

The mast on Macallan Festival de Lorient, the smallest craft in the event, who won her class so easily in the recent Round Britain race, crashed down the very moment the start gun fired. One crewman, Marc Perron, was injured in the incident and was rushed to a waiting ambulance, but was later discharged from hospital.

The second yacht to be crippled in the force 3–4 off-shore breeze was the French Class II catamaran, Lejaby Rasurel, skippered by Francois Forestier, dismasted 20 minutes afterhe start during the preliminary circuits around the bay.

The two leading catamarans, Credit Agricole and Stalaven, completed the two seven-mile circuits around Torbay in 32 minutes, at an average speed of 25

● Since joining the East Anglian fleet halfway through the 13-race series, Impulsif, the Formula XXVIII jointly owned by John Munns and PA Lewis, of the Medway Yacht Club, has proved a force to reckon with, and on Sunday she completed Thanet Week by taking the Royal Temple Yacht Club's 51-mile Round the Goodwins race (a Special Correspondent writes).

RESULTS: Class 1: 1, Mystic (J Joslin, RBYC), 9:34 45; 2, The Red Dragon (P F Lee, CYC), 10:08:24. **Class 2:** 1, Silver Spirit (R and M Struth, WMYC), 9:16:36; 2, Carronade (P Clements, WMYC), 9:23.06; 3, Erotic Bea (C CHobday, RBYC), 9:30:15. **Class 3:** 1, Impulsif (J S Munns and P S Lewis, MYC), 9:07:20; 2, Spirit (R Beales, CYC), 9:14:46; 3, Saga (RCPYC), 9:14:53. **Overall:** 1, Impulsif; 2, Spirit; 3, Saga.

● On the opening day of the Lombard British and Open Optimist Championships, hosted by Weston Sailing Club on Southampton Water, strong squally winds made sailing difficult for the fleet ol 94 young sailors (a Special Correspondent writes).

RESULTS: Race 1: 1, P Moberg (Nor); 2, P Wilkes (Ire); 3, P Dobner (Littleton); 4, J Davy (Weston); 5, J Andrews (Bewl Valley); 6, P Skullerud (Nor). **Race 2:** 1, P Flynn (Ire); 2, J Davy; 3, G Murphy (Bewl Valley); 4, R Tye (Draycott); 5, J Andrews; 6, T Gunstone (Bewl Valley).

RACING: YORK VICTORY WILL TAKE CECIL PAST UNIQUE LANDMARK

Oh So Sharp looks one in a million

**By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)**

Henry Cecil will become the first trainer in this country to win a £1 million in prize money for his patrons in a season if Oh So Sharp wins the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York today.

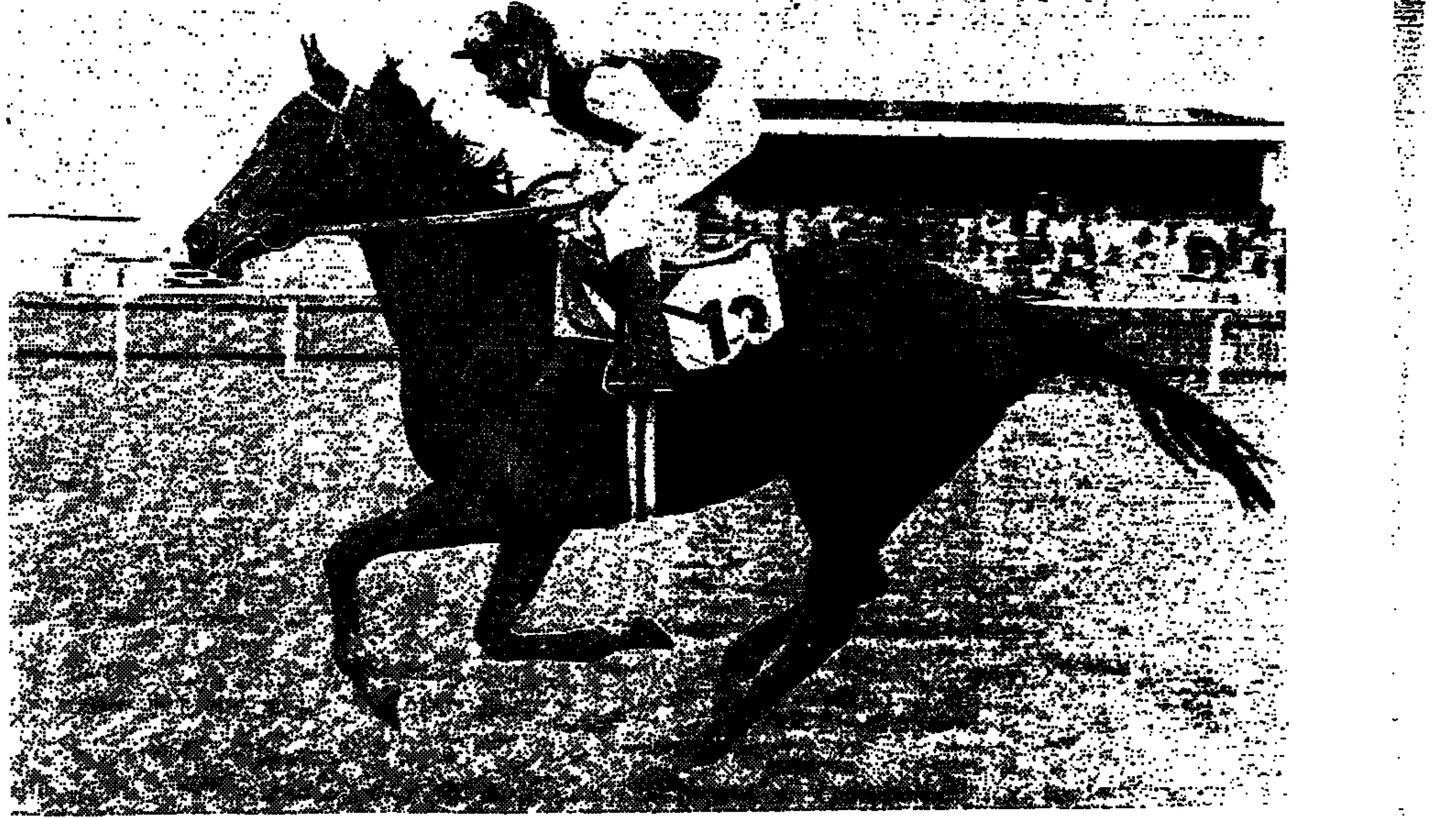
The race has often been referred to as a graveyard for favourites and it certainly has produced some surpise results in its time. However Dahlia, Troy and Assert have been three short-priced favourites to redress the balance and I Expect **Oh So Sharp** to follow suit now that there is some give underfoot again.

When she was just beaten by Petoski at Ascot last month she looked rather uneasy on the firm ground there. In the Oaks, however, she revelled in the softish ground and proved much too good for Triptych, who is no mean performer herself when there is some give underfoot.

Having won the 1,000 Guineas over a mile and the Oaks over a mile and a half, Oh So Sharp clearly possesses the right blend of speed and stamina that should enable her to asset herself again over today's quite rare distance of 10 and a half furlongs.

On ground that he will also relish, Bob Back is out to prove that the defeat he inflicted on Commanche Run in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot was not a flash in the pan.

Patrick-Louis Biancone, the remarkably successful young French trainer, who saddled the first three home in the Prix Jacques le Marois at Deauville on Siunday, has his eyes on the $1 million bonus that will go to the horse who manages to win today's race, the Phoenix Champion Stakes in Dublin next month and the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket in October.



Oh So Sharp, who is likely to be odds-on to gain her seventh win from eight starts

Biancone is pinning his hopes on Palace Music, who won the last leg of that ambitious treble last year by beating Pebbles, the conqueror of Bob Back in the Eclipse Stakes. Although this will be Palace Music's first race of the current season you can rest assured that he would not have been sent to York if there wee any doubts about his fitness, so I expect to see him run well without being quite good enough to beat Oh So Sharp.

Helen Street, an old rival of Oh So Sharp, ducks this particular issue to go for the Yorkshire Oaks instead. The only time Helen Street was beaten last year was when she took on Oh So Sharp in the Hoover Fllies Mile at Ascot. The dual classic winner again proved too good for her in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket in the spring, but Helen Street was seen in her true colours winning the Irish Oaks last month. Today I go nap on her to confirm the superiority she showed that day over Alydar's Best and Sally Brown.

Ship Of State could be a second winner this afternoon for Helen's Street's owners and breeders, Sir Michael Sobell and Lord Weinstock The way this nice colt by Troy shaped in this first race at Newbury last month was full of promise and I prefer him to Samarid, who has been penalised for winning at Doncaster and Native Wizard, who was unplaced but not disgraced in the Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot.

The Eglinton Nursery, the other race for two-year-olds on the programme can go to **Handspring**, who reacted well to blinkers when winning a similar race on this sort of ground at Thirsk.

As he prepares for what could be a momentous day tomorrow when he has great hopes of winning both the Ebor and Great Voltigeur with Kazaroun and Shardari, Michael Stoute will get considerable uplift if **Bourbon Boy** manages to win the Melrose Handicap, as well he may. My selection got no sort of run at Ascot last month when he was beaten under a length in fifth place behind Ballet Champ.

YORK (Ch4)

[Televised: 2.30, 3.10, 3.45, 4.15]

Going: good

Draw advantage: 5f-6f, low numbers best on soft ground

2.0 EGLINTON NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,201: 7f) (16 runners)

102	32140	RETHYMNO (D) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9-7	Gay Kelleway 5	12
103	33043	TARANGA (S Squires) M Tompkins 9-6	B Raymond	2
105	430	TRIERA (Mrs S Purcell) A Jarvis 9-3	S Cauthen	10
106	040	BAG LADY (P Goulandris) P Walwyn 9-0	J Mercer	7
107	310	HILLS BID (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills	B Thomson	15
108	032421	VENDREDI TREIZE (P Raymond) W Pearce 8-11 (6 ex)	Pat Eddery	8
109	4201	VALLEY VICTORY (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-11 (9 ex)	C Rutter 5	4
110	34001	HANDSPRING (B) (D) (Mrs M Haggas) J W Watts 8-7 (6 ex)	N Connorton	9
111	0040	WALCISIN (C Rogers) R Hannon 8-6	W Carson	11
112	043	BLACK BANK (Hippodrome Racing) M W Easterby 8-4	J Lowe	14
113	0023	PULHAM MILLS (P Mills) E Eldin 8-4	A Mackay	13
114	000244	COMMON FARM (BF) (M Brittain) M Brittain 8-4	B Coogan	16
115	30412	WEN YOU'RE SMILING (D) (G Jones) T Barron 8-4 (6 ex)	S Webster	5
116	000202	CAROUSEL ROCKET (A Saccomando) J S Wilson 8-2	M L Thomas	1
117	133004	LOW FLYER (C Van Wijk) G Oldroyd 7-12	L Charnock	3
118	002	COUNTRY CARNIVAL (R Lloyd) W Haigh 7-11	G Carter 5	6

1984: Storm Burst 7-7 M Mackay (8-1) E Eldin 13 ran.

5-2 Handspring, 4 Black Bank, 6 Pulham Mills, 8 Valley Victory, Hills Bid, 10 Rethymno, 12 Taranga, Wen You're Smiling, Vendredi Treize, 20 others.

FORM: RETHYMNO, (9-0) 8¼l behind Faustus (9-0) at Goodwood (7f). Earlier, (9-0) a comfortable 10l winner from Reform Princess (8-11) at Kempton (7f, £2,994, soft, June 26, 17 ran). VENDREDI TREIZE, (9-0) rallied close home to beat Priory Place (9-0) at Newcastle (6f, £1,697, good, Aug 12, 11 ran). VALLEY VICTORY, (8-7) slowly away when beating Gold Touch (8-9) by 1l at Newmarket (7f, £4,659, good, Aug 9, 7 ran). HANDSPRING, (8-9) ran well to beat St Sepulchre (8-7) at Thirsk (7f, £2,246, good, Aug 3, 11 ran). BLACK BANK, (9-0) started slowly when 4½l 3rd to Kombus (8-6) at Beverley (5f, £1,030, good, July 27, 12 ran). WEN YOU'RE SMILING, (8-12) 7l 2nd to Chartino (9-7) at Redcar. Previously, (7-13) beat Bills Ahead (7-13) by 2 lengths at Thirsk (7f, £2,372, good, Aug 2, 15 ran). Selection: HANDSPRING.

York selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Handspring. 2.30 Ship Of State. 3.10 Oh So Sharp. 3.45 Bourbon Boy. 4.15 HELEN STREET (nap). 4.45 Long Pond. 5.15 Dorking Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Rethymno. 2.30 Samarid. 3.10 Oh So Sharp. 3.45 Bourbon Boy. 4.15 Sally Brown. 4.45 Long Pond. 5.15 Throne Of Glory.

By Michael Seely

2.0 HANDSPRING (nap). 3.45 Bourbon Boy. 4.15 Helen Street.

2.30 ACOMB STAKES (2-y-o: £8,363: 7f) (8)

201	31	SAMARID (H H Aga Kgan) M Stoute 9-4	W R Swinburn	1
103		FANAAN (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 8-11	W Carson	5
204		HUNTINGDALE (Mrs P Threlfall) J Hindley 8-11	M Hills	8
205		MR COFFEY (Mrs B Stead) S Norton 8-11	J Lowe	4
206	30	NATIVE WIZARD (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	A Murray	2
208	2	SHIP OF STATE (Sir M Sobell) I Balding 8-11	Pat Eddery	7
209	0	FEDRA (Mrs H Cambanis) B Hobbs 8-8	G Baxter	6
210	8	GLACIER LASS (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 8-8	B Thomson	3

1984: Kohaylan 8-11 M Hills (9-1) J Hindley 8 ran.

9-4 Ship Of State, 3 Samarid, 7-2 Fanaan, 6 Huntingdale, 8 Native Wizard, 10 Glacier Lass.

FORM: SAMARID (9-0) beat Romantic Uncle (9-0) by a comfortable 4l at Doncaster (6f, £2,068, good, July 31, 14 ran). NATIVE WIZARD (8-11) 3¾l 7th of 12 to Sure Blade in the Group 3 Coventry stakes at Royal Ascot (6f, £21,568, good to firm, June 18). SHIP OF STATE (8-7) 6l 2nd of 6 to Water Cay (9-2) at Newbury (7f, £5,344, good, July 20). FEDRA (8-11) 14l 5th of 11 to Tax-Roy (8-11) at Nottingham (6f, £1,490, good to firm, July 20). GLACIER LASS (8-11) 9¾l 8th of 11 to Sally Says So (8-11) at Ayr (6f, £1,208, good to firm, June 21). Selection: NATIVE WIZARD.

3.10 BENSON & HEDGES GOLD CUP (Group I: £93,600: 1m 2f 11yd) (6)

301	0-30113	BOB BACK (B McNall) M Jarvis 4-9-6	B Raymond	2
302	3111-13	COMMANCHE RUN (BF) (I Allen) L Cumani 4-9-6	L Piggott	5
303	012221-	PALACE MUSIC (N Hunt) P Biancone (Fr) 4-9-6	Y Saint-Martin	4
306	21340	SUPREME LEADER (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 3-8-10	P Robinson	1
308	11-1112	OH SO SHARP (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 3-8-7	S Cauthen	6
309	101020	TRIPTYCH (A Clore) D O'Brien (Ire) 3-8-7	C Roche	3

1984: Cormorant Wood 4-9-3 S Cauthen (15-1) B Hills 9 ran.

4-7 Oh So Sharp, 7-2 Commanche Run, 8 Bob Back, 10 Palace Music, 20 Triptych, 25 Supreme Leader.

FORM: BOB BACK 3rd to Pebbles in the Eclipse; previously (9-7) beat Pebbles (9-4) 1 1/2l at Ascot (1m 2f, £30380, good to firm, June 18, 4 ran) with COMMANCHE RUN (9-7) a further short head away in 3rd. Last year COMMANCHE RUN (9-0) beat Baynoun (9-0) in the St Leger at Doncaster (1m 6f, Group 1, £110,700, good, Sept 15, 11 ran). PALACE MUSIC (8-10) beat Pebbles (8-7) a neck in the Champion Stakes at Newmarket (1m 2f, Group 1, £88040, good, Oct 20, 15 ran) with BOB BACK (8-10) in 13th. SUPREME LEADER 8th to Comrade In Arms last time earlier (9-0) 4th beaten 3l to Slip Anchor (9-0) in the Derby (1m 4f Group 1, £204,160, good June 5). OH SO SHARP 2nd to Petoski at Ascot: previously (9-0) an impressive 6l winner from TRIPTYCH (9-0) in the Epsom Oaks (1m 4f, Group 1, £111,744, soft, 12 ran). Selection: OH SO SHARP.

3.45 MELROSE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £8,090: 1m 6f) (10)

401	11	CONVINCED (J Thompson) G Harwood 9-7	G Starkey	3
402	122213	SANCHI STEEPLE (R Tikkoo) J Hindley 9-2	M Hills	9
403	8-01110	BOURBON BOY (D) (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stoute 9-2	W R Swinburn	10
404	23-3010	VOUCHSAFE (C) (Lord Scarborough) W Hern 9-1	W Carson	1
407	104100	BLOODLESS COUP (T Marshall) M Usher 8-9	D McKay	4
409	311	TALE QUALE (R Barnett) H Candy 8-6	J Matthias	8
410	21	LADY'S BRIDGE (P Mellon) I Balding 8-4	Pat Eddery	6
412	0-10102	NORTHERN RULER (C Attwood) Denys Smith 7-13	L Charnock	2
413	3-01043	LHASA (Lady Howard de Walden) E Weymes 7-9	J Lowe	7
414	001340	WANDERING WALTER (S Rea) B Morgan 7-7	R Adams 7	5

1984: Out Of The Gloom 9-3 S Perks (12-1) R Hollinshead 10 ran.

3 Bourbon Boy, 7-2 Lady s Bridge, 9-2 Tale Quale, 6 Sanchi Steeple, 8 Convinced, 10 Vouchsafe, 12 Northern Ruler, 16 Lhasa, 20 others.

FORM: CONVINCED most impressive when (9-0) 10l Goodwood winner from Noutiyla (8-11) on debut (1m 4f mdn, £2525, good, June 11, 13 ran). TALE QUALE, (9-0) 1l away 3rd there on his debut, has since (8-10) beaten Lanve (8-7) 3l at Thirsk (2m, £1360 good to firm, July 19, 7 ran). BOURBON BOY, (8-1) had no room when close 5th to Ballet Champ (7-7) 1l at Ayr. SANCHI STEEPLE (7-10) a neck away 3rd (1m 7f, £8757, good, July 15, 11 ran) LADY'S BRIDGE, (8-11) pushed out to beat Kuwait Moon (9-0) 3l at Newbury (1m 3f mdn, £2581, good to soft, July 20, 17 ran). NORTHERN RULER, (8-4) 3/4l Newmarket runner-up to Polar Club (9-7) (1m 6 5f, £4643, good to firm July 10, 7 ran) LHASA, (8-10) 5l 3rd to Life Peer (8-7) at Haydock. VOUCHSAFE (8-10) 1ll away 5th (1m 6f, £2524, good to soft, Aug 9, 7 ran).
Selection: LADY'S BRIDGE.

4.15 YORKSHIRE OAKS (Group I 3-y-o: fillies: £36,324: 1m 4f) (7)

501	11-0412	ALYDAR'S BEST (A Clore) D O'Brien (Ire) 9-0	C Roche	7
502	21	COLD LINE (D) (N Hetherton) W Elsey 9-0	J Lowe	1
504	010	HELENETTA (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0	S Cauthen	4
505	112-341	HELEN STREET (D) (Sir M Sobell) W Hern 9-0	W Carson	2
506	30-414	KILINISKI (D) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0	Pat Eddery	5
507	0-210	PETRADIA (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9-0	P Robinson	6
508	2114	SALLY BROWN (D) (R Cowell) M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	3

1984: Circus Plume 9-0 W Carson (5-6 fav) J Dunlop 5 ran.

4-6 Helen Street, 3 Alydar's Best, 6 Sally Brown, 10 Kiliniski, 25 others.

FORM: HELENETTA (9-4) 9th to Roark (7-11) at Goodwood, earlier (8-10- 1½l winner of the Cheshire Oaks from River Spey (9-0) (1m 4f, Group 3, £19,170, good, May 8, 9 ran). HELEN STREET, (9-0) decisive 2½l winner of Irish Oaks at The Curragh from ALYDAR'S BEST (9-0). SALLY BROWN (9-0) 1½l away 4th (1m 4f, £94,516, good to yielding, July 13, 9 ran). KILINISKI, (9-0) 1½l 4th to Oh So Sharp (9-0) in the Oaks. PETRADIA (9-0) 10¾l away 8th (1m 4f, £11,744, soft, June 8, 12 ran). Earlier KILINISKI (8-9) beat Grace Note (9-0) 2½l in Lingfield Oaks Trial (1m 4f, £24,004, good, May 11, 11 ran).
Selection: HELEN STREET

4.45 LONSDALE STAKES (£8,103: 2m) (11)

601	4-02413	GILDORAN (D) (R Sangster) B Hills 5-9-9	B Thomson	4
603	214-340	CENTROLINE (A J Bingley Ltd) C A Bell 7-9-4	J Lowe	10
604	0-00434	LONG POND (O Zawawi) W Musson 4-9-4	M Wigham	8
605	3-00209	WAGONER (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 5-9-4	J Mercer	6
606	0-04012	BRAKA (C St George) I Balding 4-9-2	B Raymond	3
609	202004	PETRIZZO (C Elliot) C Brittain 4-8-13	S Cauthen	7
611	0-00012	WRITE THE MUSIC (B) (J David Abell) R Whitaker 4-8-13	–	5
612	000121	GENTLE FAVOR (B) (D) (International Thoroughbred) D Weld (Ire) 4-8-10	M J Kinane	2
614	431102	SINGER'S TRYST (C) (J Bigg) R Hollinshead 3-8-3	W Ryan	11
615	0011	INDE PULSE (CD) (R Tikkoo) F Durr 3-8-0	P Cook	9
616	0-44004	KOHAYLAN (C) (K Al-Said) J Hindley 3-8-0	M Hills	1

1984: Spicy Story 3-8-3 Pat Eddery (8-11 fav) I Balding 5 ran.

4 Gildoran, 9-2 Centroline, 6 Long Pond, Wagoner, 8 Braka, Gentle Favor, 10 Inde Pulse, 12 Petrizzo, Singer's Tryst, 20 others.

FORM: GILDORAN (9-7) 3rd behind Valuable Witness (9-0) at Goodwood, earlier (9-0) beat Longboat (9-0) 1/2l in the Ascot Gold Cup, LONG POND (9-0) 1/2l and a neck away 4th. PETRIZZO (9-0) 8th and CENTROLINE)9-0) behind (7m 4f Group 1, £42,566, good to firm, June 20 12 ran). Earlier Petrizzo (8-8) beaten a head by Ascot Gold Cup 3rd Destroyer (8-8). GILDORAN, (9-3) 14l awayt 4th and WAGONER (8-11) 7th (2m Group 3, soft). Earlier CENTROLINE, (8-10) 10l 3rd to Illum (8-7) here. PETRIZZO (8-7) 5 1/2l away 5th (1m 6f Group 2, good to soft). BRAKA, (8-13) 1 1/4 runner-up to Daun (9-6) in Germany (1m 3f Group 2, £16,438, soft, June 30, 8 ran). INDE PULSE, (9-6) beat Yale (9-3) 3l at Chepstow (2m, £1268, soft, June 29, 5 ran). KOHAYLAN, (8-11) 5l 6th to Sumayr (8-11) in Grand Prix de Paris on penultimate start and only effort this trip (1m 7f Group 1, £23,217, good to firm, June 30, 7 ran).
Selection: LONG POND

5.15 HAREWOOD HANDICAP (£5,189: 6f) (14)

3	030103	GREEN RUBY (D) (W Weinstein) A Jarvis 4-9-7	S Cauthen	3
4	000020	VORVADOS (CD) (BF) (Miss F Gallichan) M Haynes 8-9-7	W Carson	6
6	030000	THRONE OF GLORY (B) (D) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 4-9-1	P Robinson	5
7	000010	TRANSFLASH (CD) (D Roll) E Eldin 6-8-12	N Day	7
8	033442	DORKING LAD (Mrs P Brown) M Blanshard 3-8-12	R Cochrane	2
9	20-0100	BRAMPTON GRACE (CD) (B) (W Wharton) W Wharton 3-8-10	E Guest 5	4
10	000000	SULLY'S CHOICE (D) (W Chapman) D W Chapman 4-8-9	D Nicholls	10
11	000204	PLAYTEX (D) (W Clarke) T Barron 5-8-8	R Street	1
13	042233	BALLYLUMMIN (D) (Turform Ltd) P Griffin (Ire) 4-8-6	T Williams	8
15	203100	MARY MAGUIRE (CD) (P Durham) D W Chapman 8-7-13	A Proud	14
16	113110	GEORGE WILLIAM (C Naden) D W Chapman 4-7-13 (7 ex)	G Carter 5	9
17	000030	MONINSKY (B) (D) (R Midgely) N Bycroft 4-7-8	J Lowe	11
18	02-0004	AMAZIMA (D) (R Wilkinson) J S Wilson 3-7-7	M L Thomas	12
19	000000	MIAMI DOLPHIN (J Barrett) Alf Watson 5-7-7	A Shoults 5	13

1984: Amarone 4-8-11 S Whitworth (7-1) R Simpson 15 ran.

7-2 George William, 9-2 Green Ruby, 11-2 Vorvados, 7 Dorking Lad, 8 Ballylumin, 10 Mary Maquire, 12 Transflash, Playtex, Brampton Grace, 20 others.

FORM: GREEN RUBY (9-6) 2 1/4l 3rd to Manimstar (9-4) at Newmarket (6f, £5049, good to soft, Aug 2, 10 ran). VORVADOS (9-2) 9th and beaten over 7 1/2l by Polykratis (8-10) last time, with MARY MAGUIRE (7-8) and MONINSKY (7-10) further back, earlier (9-0) 3/4l 2nd to Young Inca (8-12) at Goodwood (6f, £4963, good to soft, Aug 3, 10 ran). DORKING LAD (9-4) 1 1/2l 2nd to Spacemaker Boy (8-3) with SULLY'S CHOICE (8-11) 19l further back in last at Pontefract (6f, £3785, good, Aug 7, 7 ran). BALLYLUMMEN unplaced latest, earlier (8-7) and just over a length 3rd to Muffitys (9-1) at The Curragh (6f, £7920, good to soft, 13 July, 9 ran).
Selection: VORVADOS

FOLKESTONE

Draw advantage: 5f-6f, low numbers best **Going: good to soft**

1.45 E B F DANES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £665: 6f) (12 runners)

2	0b0	ARDENT PARTNER (H Dean) R Simpson 8-11	K Radcliffe 7	1
10	422000	DIAMOND OYSTER (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-11	A McGlone	7
12	30	EASTERN HOUSE (L Freedman) H Cecil 8-11	Paul Eddery	4
13	4	FAYE (A Foustok) W O'Gorman 8-11	T Ives	9
14		GEORGE'S CHOICE (Mrs S Burrows) A Moore 8-11	W Woods 5	5
16	02	HUSH-ALONG (Mrs P Shaw) B Hills 8-11	R Hills	8
20	000	KEEP IT LOW (A Foran) G Blum 8-11	–	11
24		PARTY (Mrs J Dunlop) J Dunlop 8-11	R Fox	2
27	04	PINK N' PERKY (Mrs C Netherott-Hunt) R J Williams 8-11	B Rouse	3
29	0	SAUGHTREES (R Keswick) P Walwyn 8-11	N Howe	10
34	020000	SUMMERHILL SPRUCE (Summerhill Stud Ltd) Miss A Sinclair 8-11	A Bond	12
35	0	SUNLEY MAGIC (Sunley Holdings Ltd) F Durr 8-11	J Reid	6

1984: Ever So 8-11 A Bond (9-4) Mrs C Reavey 13 ran

15-8 Eastern House, 100-30 Faye, 4 Saughtress, 6 Hush-Along, 9 Pink N'Perky, 12 Party.

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Saughtress. 2.20 Granny's Bank. 2.55 Blair's Winnie. 3.25 Welsh Beacon. 3.55 Embroideress. 4.25 Tracing. 4.55 Still Dreaming.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Eastern House. 2.20 Granny's Bank. 2.55 Breckland Lady. 3.25 Dashing Light. 3.55 Embroideress. 4.25 Pagan Sun. 4.45 Baroque Pearl.

2.20 WARREN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £557: 6f) (13)

1	020030	ARNOUX (R Olley) C Horgan 9-0	A Clark	13
2	00-0004	CHAPMAN (Mrs R Baugh) H Candy 9-0	R Curant	7
5	000043	OXHEY BAY (G Johnson) F Durr 9-0	J Reid	12
7	032400	PORT MIST (B) (A Sabin) A Jarvis 9-0	T Ives	4
8	0-0	POWER CHORD (E Kronfeld) W Hastings-Bass 9-0	–	2
13	000000	UNDERFIRE (Miss V Markowiak) J Long 9-0	S Cottle	3
14	04-0223	VIA SATELLITE (V Advani) R Simpson 9-0	K Radcliffe 7	1
22	0-4	GRANNY'S BANK (J James) W Hastings-Bass 8-11	R Lines 3	5
24	20	PARTY CLOAK (H Ellis) D Oughton 8-11	B Rouse	6
26	000242	SHIPWAYS (B) (Midland Marts Ltd) M McCourt 8-11	S Whitworth	9
27	0334	SWEET EIRE (BF) (P Lewis) W Pearce 8-11	–	10
28	0403-40	TAME DUCHESS (C Blackwell) R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	8
29	0-00020	XLENDI (BF) (D Garfield) D Laing 8-11	R Fox	11

1984: Nonnita 8-11 G Duffield (9-2) M Prescott 11 ran

11-4 Granny's Bank, 4 Chapman, 9-2 Oxhey Bay, 6 Via Satellite, 7 Shipways, 10 Sweet Eire.

2.55 LEAS SELLING STAKES (£678: 1m 2f) (7)

1	0-10020	COMHAMPTON (B) (F Yardley) F Yardley 4-9-0	I Johnson	2
3	0-	NAMOOS (F Hill) A Moore 4-9-0	A McGlone	6
4	001024	WIZZARD ART (CD) (D Myers) M Haynes 4-8-11	J Reid	1
5	000-000	ASCENSION ISLAND (Mrs M Morro) C Hunter 3-8-6	T Quinn	5
7	0-03014	UP TOWN BOY (T Burrage) L Holt 3-8-6	P Waldron	4
8	000031	BLAIR'S WINNIE (CD) (Mrs D Hay Bolton) Pat Mitchell 3-8-3	R Fox	3
9	0u-0032	BRECKLAND LADY (P Howling) M Tompkins 3-8-3	T Ives	7

1984: Banna's Retreat 3-8-3 R Hills (9-2) A Stewart 5 ran.

2 Up Town Boy, 11-4 Wizzart Art, 4 Blair's Winnie, 9-2 Breckland Lady, 7 Comhampton.

3.25 CHERITON HANDICAP (£1,084: 1m 4f) (9)

1	410230	WIDD (D) (T Mills) D Mills 8-8-10	A McGlone	5
2	0-00210	DASHING LIGHT (CD) (G Moore) D Morley 4-9-7	B Rouse	2
3	001114	QUIET COUNTRY (B) (G Probert) F Yardley 4-9-1	I Johnson	6
5	03-0000	BRIGADIER JACQUES (A Richards) 4-8-10	R Fox	4
10	020C-40	HAVE BLESSED (D Hunnisett) R Smyth 5-8-5	S Whitworth	7
11	00-0031	WELSH BEACON (CD) (M Newman) G Lewis 3-8-5 (4 ex)	P Waldron	8
12	00-00	GREEN JINKS (D Allen) M Ryan 3-8-4	P Bloomfield	1
13	230-004	SUSAN'S SUNSET (D) (J Pegley) S Woodman 7-8-1	N Adams	9
15	0-000	STAY FROSTY (M Fogden) J Long 3-7-7	W Woods 5	3

1984: Royal Cracker 3-9-11 A Clark (9-4 fav) G Harwood 8 ran.

9-4 Welsh Beacon, 3 Quiet Country, 7-2 Susan's Sunset, 9-2 Dashing Light, 7 Widd.

3.55 CANTERBURY HANDICAP (£1,275: 7f) (13)

4	01-0	CAPITAL RISK (M Salem) G Hunter 3-8-13	T Quinn	12
5	0-01206	EMBRODDERESS (D) (Mrs W McAlpine) D Morley 3-9-11	Paul Eddery	8
10	002100	BELLE TOWER (CD) (Mrs G Smith) R Smyth 3-8-7	S Whitworth	3
16	004100	GOLDEN SLADE (D) (M McCourt) M McCourt 3-8-12	R Wernham	7
20	330144	MERRY MEASURE (Mrs G Madwar) A Madwar 3-8-9	R Morse 7	5
21	040-00	BOLD APPLE (E Landi) J Dunlop 3-8-8	B Rouse	10
22	430020	MR ROSE (CD) (BF) (B Bates) L Lightbrown 5-8-6	R Fox	1
26	000-100	CROXTETH (J Thursby) G Lewis 3-8-4	P Waldron	13
28	0-00000	BLACK SPOUT (B) (A Richards) C Austin 4-8-3	G Bin 7	11
29	000000	CAPTIVA (Mrs P Morris) B Stevens 4-8-2	P Bloomfield	2
31	000000	BOAS FESTAS (B Tang) Pat Mitchell 5-7-12	P Bradwell	4
33	000000	DAISY LOCH (Miss E Coller) L Holt 4-7-10	A Haynes 7	9
34	004000	POLY DO (T Wilkinson) K Ivory 3-7-8	S Dawson 3	6

1984: Mr Rose 4-7-9 Fox (4-1) L Lightbrown 9 ran.

4 Merry Measure, 9-2 Embroideress, 5 Belle Tower, 6 Mr Rose, 7 Bold Apple, 8 Golden Slade, 12 Croxteth, 16 Poly Do, 20 other.

4.25 RADNOR HANDICAP (£,098: 1m 2f) (9)

1	000134	PAGAN SUN (T Ramsden) A Bailey 4-10-0	Heather Quom 7	8
3	33-0441	BIG PAL (CD) (Mrs G Harwood) G Harwood 10-9-12	S Hill 7	4
6	0401-00	DAME DU MOULIN (J Dunlop) J Dunlop 3-8-13	N Dawe 5	7
9	0081	TRACING (Marshall Racing) G Lewis 3-8-10 (7 ex)	P Waldron	2
10	3-00401	METELSKI (D) (G Blum) G Blum 4-8-9	R Carter 7	1
13	0-00322	STORM HOUSE (BF) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 3-8-5	S Whitworth	6
15	00-4000	ROSANNA OF TEDFOLD (Mrs G Davison) A Davison 4-7-12	N Adams	6
16	0/00-	MARSH HARRIER (F Hill) A Moore 4-7-10	W Woods 5	3
19	000032	MARSOOM (BF) (A Speyer) H Beasley 3-7-7	R Fox	9

1984: Leonidas 5-9-7 J Reid (5-2 fav) D Arbuthnot 9 ran.

5-2 Storm House, 7-2 Big Pal, 4 Dame Du Moulin, 6 Tracing, 7 Pagan Sun 8, Metelski.

4.55 E B F DANES MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £660: 6f) (12)

1	0	ANOTHER STOCKSIGN (Mrs S Bidwell) G Hunter 8-11	T Quinn	10
4	0	BAROQUE PEARL (R Sangster) M Stoute 8-11	B Rouse	3
6	043	CAPE NOIR (D Johnson) R Williams 8-11	T Ives	7
7	00300	CENTRALSPIRES BEST (J Upson) A Jarvis 8-11	B Leisher	4
8	0	COURT TOWN (J Horgan) R Hannon 8-11	A McGlone	5
11	0200	DUNLAVIN (Miss D Birkbeck) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	P Waldron	9
17	0	IFFLEY MAY QUEEN (B Newport) C James 8-11	R Fox	2
19		JUST CHRISTENED (Mrs D Gleeson) K Ivory 8-11	I Johnson	8
21		KURUNFAL (Hamdan al-Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11	R Hills	1
22		LADY OWEN (J Orbell) W Holden 8-11	R Morse 7	6
30		SEQUITA (A Baxter) R Smyth 8-11	S Whitworth	12
33	0	STILL DREAMING (Mrs G Forbes) N Vigors 8-11	J Reid	11

1984: No corresponding race.

7-4 Kurunfal, 7-2 Court Town, 9-2 Cafe Noir, 7 Baroque Pearl, 9 Still Dreaming, 10 Sequita.

Windsor results

GOING Good

2.30 (6f) 1, CONQUERING HERO (W R Swinburn, 7-2); 2, Elnawaagi (A Murray, 9-2); 3, John Saxon (K Bradshaw, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Feisty (4th), 9 Framlington Court (6th), Orange Lake (5th), 12 Young Jason, 16 Aventino, Tom Rum, 33 Brokers Dream, First Bill, Pender Dancer, Porthminster Rebel, Imp, Rupert Brooke, Stanbo, Tap Duet. 17 ran. NR: Emrys. 1½l, 1, 2½l, 4l, 1l. M Stoute at Newmarket. TOTE: £6.50; £1.90, £1.10, £4.40. DF: £7.20. CSF: £18.97.

3.00 (5f) 1, LIGHT HILLS (Pat Eddery, 7-1); 2, Looby Lou (M Wigham, 100-30 fav); 3, Care In The Air (E Johnson, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Nanor (6th), 5 Newfangled Tango, Windswhistle, 8 First Orbit (5th), 12 Another Glamgram, Bread n Honey (4th), 20 Affco Odery. 11 ran. 2l, 3l, nk, hd, hd. D Elsworth at Whitsbury. TOTE: £6.80; £2.00, £2.00, £10.60. DF: £16.10. CSF: £30.69. Objection by the second to the winner was overruled.

3.30 (6f) 1, TUFUH (Pat Eddery, 13-2); 2, For Dear Life (W Carson, 6-1); 3, Black Sophie (M Matham, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Kimbus, 6 Taulanson, 7 Mardon Melody, 9 By Chance (6th), 14 Abbey St Benet, Liaam (4th), Queen of Sahara, 16 Paddington Belle, 20 Vassa (5th), Sleepline Duchess. 13 ran. NR: Lydia Languish. 1½l, 2l, 1½l, 4l, sh hd. A Stewart at Newmarket. TOTE: £6.20; £1.90, £2.20, £4.50. DF: £10.90. CSF: £45.02. TRICAST: £555.66.

4.0 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, FALSE FRONT (Pat Eddery, 4-1 fav); 2, Crinoline (W Carson, 5-1); 3, Tikkala Star (R Fox, 15-2). ALSO RAN: 5 Sarah's Venture, 11-2 Amazing Elegance, 9 Cindie Girl, 16 Mistire, Rigola (5th), 25 Courtlands Girl (6th), Electropot (4th), The Betsy, 33 Waytefield, Ewar Star, Sweet And Golden. 14 ran. NR: Rainbow Star. 3l, nk, 5l, 5l, 2l. J Tree at Marlborough. TOTE: £4.40; £1.90, £1.60, £1.50. DF: £4.50. CSF: £23.10. TRICAST: £130.37.

4.30 (1m 2f 22yds) 1, WANTAGE (W Carson, 2-1); 2, Last Trump (G Starkey, 5-4 fav); 3, Primrose Way (R Cochrane, 50-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Andrea Dawn (5th), 12 Farhaan (4th), Kuwait Leel, 33 Welsh Vale, Eastern Mariner (6th), 50 Tad, Risbygate. NR: Mac Na Brach. 10 ran. ½l, 8l, 1½l, 2½l, 1l. W Hern at West Ilsley. TOTE: WIN: £2.70; £1.10, £1.30, £11.80. DF: £2.20. CSF: £4.58.

5.0 (1m 70yd) 1, GRUMBLE (R Cochrane, 5-1 fav); 2, New Central (N Adams, 8-1); 3, Pearl Blue (A Shoults, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Early School (5th), 15-2 Crystal Cream, 8 Rainbow Ripple (6th), Theveta, 10 Welsh Medley, 12 Touch The Wind, 14 Easter Rambler, Every Effort, 16 Lingfield Lady, 20 Mashleen, Tagore, 33 Road To Kells, Celtic Image, Gipsvarna. 18 ran. 1½l, nk, 1l, hd, nk. R Hannon at Marlborough. TOTE: £4.10; £1.80, £2.00, £3.40, £24.90. DF: £19.10. CSF: £45.95. TRICAST: £432.70. PLACEPOT: £34.30.

Worcester

2.15 Going: Good: 1, HOMEWARD (R Dunwoody, Evens fav); 2, Vino Festa (16-1); 3, Wassem (11-4). 3l, 4l, dist. 12 ran. NR: Celtic March. Mrs N Smith. TOTE: £2.40; £1.10, £3.30, £1.70. DF: £11.00. CSF: £18.02.

2.45 (2m ch) 1, SILVER ACE (P Leach, 10-1); 2, Maranzi (16-1); 3, Oliver Anthony (11-8 fav). 10l, 15l. 11 ran. NR: In Slips. M Pipe. TOTE: £8.30; £2.40, £3.00, £1.10. DF: £152.50. CSF: £136.49.

3.15 (2m hdle) 1, MATELOT (D Wilkinson, 9-2); 2, Preordination (Evens fav); 3, Comedy Princess (33-1). 3l, 30l. 13 ran. C Thornton. TOTE: £5.50; £1.90, £1.30, £6.00. DF: £4.80. CSF: £9.45. bought in 3,800gns.

3.45 (3m ch) 1, Right Card (S Morshead, 15-8 fav); 2, Jocks Bond (33-1); 3, Gin 'N Lime (11-2). 6l, 6l. 9 ran. NR: Hatton Lad. P Bailey. TOTE: £2.40; £1.40, £7.00, £1.40. DF: £43.60. CSF: £47.00. Tricast: £261.23.

4.15 (2m 4f ch) 1, Crown Land (S Sherwood, 3-1); 2, Dundrum Bay (33-1); 3, Milanessa (11-1). The Wurze (7-4 fav). Hd, 10l. 7 ran. NR: Le Touquet. J Jenkins. TOTE: £3.40; £1.10, £11.00. DF: £47.10. CSF: £59.69.

4.45 (2m hdle) 1, CAPA (E Murphy, 9-4 fav); 2, Chronicle Lady (5-2); 3, Hever (12-1). Sh, hd, 6l. 11 ran. NR: Double Option. TOTE: £3.80; £1.50, £1.50, £3.30. DF: £4.40. CSF: £8.78. Tricast: £52.26. Placepot: £16.75.

Course specialists

YORK

TRAINERS: J Dunlop, 21 winners from 70 runners, 30.0%; H Cecil, 27 wins from 99, 27.3%; W Hern, 33 from 122, 27.0%.
JOCKEYS: L Piggott, 54 winners from 269 rides, 20.1%; W Carson, 50 winners from 251, 19.9%; Pat Eddery, 46 from 257, 17.9%.

FOLKESTONE

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 43 winners from 103 runners, 41.7%; P Walwyn, 11 from 51, 21.6%; J Dunlop, 17 from 89, 19.1%.
JOCKEYS: A bond, 11 winners from 76 rides, 14.5%; P Waldron, 7 from 58, 12.1%; B Rouse, 26 from 253, 10.3%.

Blinkered first time

FOLKESTONE: 2.20 Port Mist, Shipways, 2.55 Comhampton, 3.55 Black Spout.
YORK: 5.15 Throne Of Glory, Playtex.

European look to Arlington

Free Guest, King Of Clubs and Teleprompter, the three British-trained runners in Sunday's Budweiser Arlington Million, leave for their Chicago destination this morning. Pat Eddery will be on board King Of Clubs, while Tony Ives continues his association with Teleprompter. Either Steve Cauthen or Darrel McHargue will ride Free Guest.

They will face 11 North American-trained rivals – eight of whom used to race in Europe – headed, in terms of money won, by Gate Dancer, who took the Preakness Stakes last year. Of the ex-Europeans, the former Henry Canby handicapper, Both Ends Burning, has earned himself a tall reputation in the States – his victories including the Oak Tree Invitation (grade one).

Evening results, page 26

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: Oakland A's 4, California Angels 3; Toronto Blue Jays 10, Kansas City Royals 6; New York Yankees 4, Boston Red Sox 2; Detroit Tigers 4, Cleveland Indians 0; Chicago White Sox 8, Milwaukee Brewers 4; Seattle Mariners 7, Minnesota Twins 2. Postponed: Baltimore Orioles v Texas Rangers.

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	73	44	.624	–
New York Yankees	67	48	.583	5
Detroit	63	53	.543	9½
Baltimore	60	54	.526	11½
Boston	57	58	.496	15
Milwaukee	52	62	.456	19½
Cleveland	38	78	.328	34½
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
California	67	50	.573	–
Kansas City	63	51	.553	2½
Oakland A's	62	55	.530	5
Chicago	57	57	.500	8½
Seattle	55	63	.466	12½
Minnesota	53	63	.457	13½
Texas	42	73	.365	24

National League: San Francisco 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1 (10 inns); Pittsburgh 5, New York Mets 0; Montreal 6, St Louis Cardinals 5 (10 inns); Cincinnati 8, Houston Astros 3; Philadelphia 9, Chicago Cubs 5; San Diego Padres 2, Atlanta Braves 1 and 3-6.

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St Louis	70	45	.609	–
New York Mets	70	45	.609	–
Montreal	67	50	.573	4
Chicago	56	59	.487	14
Philadelphia	54	62	.466	17
Pittsburgh	35	79	.307	35
Western Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct**	**GB**
Los Angeles Dodgers		69	45	.605
Cincinnati	61	54	.530	8½
San Diego	62	55	.530	8½
Houston	54	62	.466	16
Atlanta	50	65	.435	19½
San Francisco	45	71	.388	25

CROQUET

NOTTINGHAM TOURNAMENT: Robin Hood Gold Cup: **Final:** B Hallam (2½) bt M J Stevens (½) +15. **Open singles:** Draw, **Final:** J O Walters bt K M H Aiton +16. **Process, Final:** J R McCullough bt Dr I G Vincent +8. **Play-off:** Walters bt McCullough +17. **B Level singles:** Winner: D J Goacher, Runners-up: M R L Cowan and R W Ransom. **Handicap singles** (American Block): 1, F L Whittaker (8), 5 wins; 2, J F S Thomas (9) 4 wins. **Handicap singles:** 5X final: B Hallam (2½) bt Dr F L Whittaker (8) +2. 5Y final: M J Stevens (½) bt R W Ransom (5½) +3. 5Z final: J F S Thomas (9) bt Mrs M Tompkinson (6½) +2. **Handicap doubles: Final:** B Hallam and G Johnson (16½) bt A J Girling and R W Ransom (7) +20.

GOLF

BUFORD, Georgia: Women's World Championship (US unless stated): 274: A Alcott, 65, 70, 70, 69; P Sheehan, 68, 67, 70, 69 (Alcott won play-off). 278: P Bradley, 72, 66, 69, 71; B Daniel, 70, 65, 70, 73. 280: N Lopez, 70, 72, 65, 73. 282: B King, 71, 72, 69, 70. 285: J Clark, 69, 71, 71, 74. 287: C Baker, 71, 71, 73, 72; J Blalock, 71, 68, 73, 75. 290: J Stephenson, 74, 70, 74, 72. 293: B Lauer, 72, 71, 77, 73. 294: A Miller, 75, 73, 70, 76.

ROWING

WALTON REACH REGATTA: Skiff winners: **MEN'S SINGLES: Senior:** A. Graham (Dittons), 2 ft, 2 min 49 sec. **Junior/Senior:** P Cobbett (Thames Valley), ¾len, 2min 47sec. **Junior:** P Thorpe (Thames Valley), ½len, No time taken. **Novice:** S Mepham (Thames Valley), 1½len, 2min 49sec.
MEN DOUBLES: Senior: A Tompkins and J Tims (Wraysbury), ½len, 2min 31sec. **Junior/Senior:** H Prior & P Armstrong (Dittons), ½len, 2min 34sec. **Junior:** S Mepham and A Gilbert (Thames Valley), ½len, 2min 39sec. **Novice:** M Brown and A Joyes (Wraysbury), easily, 2min 58sec.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Senior: S Wright (Thames Valley), 2ft, 3min 06sec. **Junior/Senior:** E Chapman (Skiff), ½len, 3min 06sec. **Junior:** M Hoskins (Thames Valley), easily, 3min 29sec. **Novice:** Z Kitching (Skiff), easily, 3min 33sec

WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Senior: B Sims and P Bird (Skiff), 2½len, 2min 42sec. **Novice:** J Bird and Z Tims (Wraysbury), 2len, 3min 08.
MIXED DOUBLES: Senior: P Bird and C Howell (Skiff), 1½len, 2min 35sec. **Junior/Senior:** J Faretta and P Thorpe (Thames Valley), 1len, 2min 44sec. **Junior:** E Stevens and P Knights (Thames Valley), 1len, 2min 53sec.

OXFORD REGATTA: Eights: Elite B: Maidenhead bt City of Oxford 1¾l 2min 42sec. **Senior B:** Cygnet bt Reading/Staines, 1l, 2:52. **Senior C:** Henley bt Osler House ¾l, 2:55. **Coxless Fours: Elite B:** Lea bt Maidenhead, disq. **Coxed Fours: Elite:** Vesta bt Maidenhead 4l, 2:58. **Senior A:** London bt Evesham/Stratford ¾l, 3:3. **Senior B:** Free press bt Guildford 1½l, 3:8. **Senior C:** London bt Auriol/Kensington ¾l. **Coxless Pairs: Elite:** Thames bt Kingston 3l, 3:13. **Senior B:** Sons of the Thames bt Colet easily, 3:24. **Single sculls: Elite:** N Smith (RAF) bt M Dieerens (Wallingford) 1½l, 3:24. **Senior A:** D Babbs (London) bt J Eberlin (City of Oxford) 3l, 3:20. **Senior B:** L Langley (Barclays Bank) bt P Mulkerrins (Star) 2l. **Senior C – Div A:** S Collins (London) bt S Pattinson (Burway) easily. **Div B:** M Thomas (London) bt G Dean (Wallingford) 2l, 3:43.
Women: Eights: Elite B: Sons of the Thames bt Osler House 2l, 3:14. **Coxed fours: Elite:** Thames bt sons o the Thames 4l, 3:25.

TENNIS

EASTBOURNE: British Junior Championships: **Boys' singles: First round:** J Martin (Sussex) bt C Miller (Bucks), 6-3, 6-2; S Booth (Warwicks) bt J Lenton (Beds), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; D Clarry (Surrey) bt C Beecher (Kent), 6-4, 6-4; A Fisher (N Wales) bt M Aldridge (Middx), 7-5, 6-0; T Godman (Surrey) bt S Wilkins (Herts), 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; M Petchey (Essex) bt T Maylam (Surrey), 6-0, 6-2; C Brown (Cambs) bt G Spalding (Notts), 7-6, 6-4; U Nganga (Norfolk) bt A Davies (Staffs), 6-4, 0-6, 6-4; R Every (Notts) bt S Bennett (Lancs), 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; V Ranson (Essex) bt S Tumsek (Middx), 6-2, 1-6, 6-1; A Hunting (Leics) bt S Heritage (Oxon), 6-0, 6-1; A Rouse (Essex) bt G Drake (Devon), 6-0, 6-4; M Nuttall (Suffolk) bt D Drake (Yorks), 6-4, 6-1.
Girls' singles: First round: A Nall (Oxon) bt I Stern (Cornwall), 6-4, 6-3; C Bateman (Essex) bt I Wild (Notts), 6-0, 6-2; J Phillips (Notts) bt V Meath (Staffs), 6-0, 6-4; A Gregory (Notts) bt F Couldridge (Dorset), 6-3, 2-6, 6-3; A Grant (Lincs) bt K Hand (Berks), 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; T Catlin (Cambs) bt R Stokes (Notts), 6-1, 6-1; K Russell (Notts) bt D Walker (Middx), 7-6, 6-1; S Hancock (Essex) bt J Gracie (Cheshire), 7-5, 6-3; S McCarthy (Avon) bt A Reichenbach (Leics), 6-0, 6-3; A Niepel (Lancs) bt S Byrne (Hants), 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; K Hunter (Surrey) bt C Billingham (Oxon), w/o.
MAHWAH, New Jersey: Women's classic: **Final:** K Rinaldi (US) bt S Graf (WG), 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. **Doubles final:** K Jordan (US)/E Smylie (Aus) bt C Kohde-Kilsch (WG)/H Sukova (Cz), 7-6, 6-3.
CLEVELAND, Ohio: Grand Prix tournament (US unless stated): **Quarter-finals:** B Gilbert bt M Doyle (Ire), 6-1, 6-0; B Schultz bt M Bauer, 6-2, 6-3; H Pfister bt R Acuna (Chile), 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; B Drewett bt D Pate, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6. **Semi-finals:** Gilbert bt Schultz, 6-4, 6-4; Drewett bt Pfister, 6-3, 7-5. **Final:** Gilbert bt Drewett, 6-3, 6-2. **Doubles final:** L Palin/O Rahnasto (Fin) bt Pfister/B Testerman, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6.

[illegible]

FOOTBALL: TEAM NEWS FOR TONIGHT'S MATCHES

West Bromwich call on Armstrong to face the League champions

Gerry Armstrong will make his debut for **West Bromwich Albion** in tonight's game against the League champions **Everton** at Goodison Park. The Northern Ireland international forward, who joined Albion last week on a free transfer from Real Mallorca, will replace Crooks, who damaged ankle *ligaments against Oxford* United on Saturday.

Albion will also be without their midfield player, Grealish, who is likely to but for a month with a dislocated shoulder. Albion's manager, Johnny Giles, will include Hunt in tonight's squad. Everton, shaken by Saturday's defeat at Leicester, must wait on late *fitness tests to Reid, Sharp and* Mountfield.

Strachan returns to Manchester United's team for the match at **Ipswich**. The Scottish international takes over from Moses, who damaged his ankle in United's 4-0 win over Aston Villa on Saturday. This means there is no place for Duxbury, who come on as substitute for *Moses just before half time.*

Ipswich have an injury doubt about their full back, Putney. *Putney*, had five stitches inserted in a head wound during Saturday's 1-0 defeat at Queen's Park Rangers and the club doctor will decide today whether he can play. If he is ruled out McCall will drop back with Dozzell coming into midfield.

Armstrong: free transfer

Hibbitt, who hopes to be the next Wolverhampton Wan*derers manager, is expected to* start in midfield for **Coventry City** at **Chelsea**. Hibbitt, who was a Wolves player for 14 years before joining Coventry last season, came on as substitute on Saturday against Manchester City for the last 15 minutes.

Brighton are without five injured players for the visit to Barnsley. Brighton's manager, *Chris Cattlin, selects from 14* – his 11 remaining fit professionals plus two players on loan and Edwards, a 16-year-old apprentice defender. O'Regan is *expected to replace Hutchings*, who will be out for at least six weeks with a broken left arm.

Sunderland are expected to make at least one change for their visit to **Portsmouth**. Daniel, their experienced midfield player, is added to the squad and Hodgson, substitute in Saturday's 2–0 home defeat by Blackburn, is in line for a *recall. Chisholm is still* recovering from tonsillitis. Portsmouth will have Dillon and Wood available again after suspension.

● Pat Jennings makes his comeback for Tottenham Hotspur today, eight years after the club sold him. The 40-year-old *Northern Ireland goalkeeper* has agreed to return to White Hart Lane on a non-contract basis, to cover for Clemence. His first game is against Reading in the Football Combination this afternoon. Clemence's understudy, Parks, has been ruled out for at least a month by an ankle injury.

European clubs try to buy success

WORLD FOOTBALL
Brian Glanville

Can Real Madrid, after spending a fortune on three new players, effectively challenge Barcelona for this season's Spanish championship, which starts on September 1? Can Juventus, in the Italian championship which begins a week later, regain the title from Verona and keep the European Cup, after parting with Boniek, Rossi and Tardelli? Will Paris Saint-Germain, under the new management of the remarkable Gerard Houllier, keep up the cracking pace they have set in the French championship, fend off the the title holders Bordeaux, whom they have already beaten, and attain theconsistency which has escaped them for years? These are among the more interesting questions posed by the new European season.

Under the presidency of the recently elected Ramon Mendoza, Real Madrid have clearly been determined to spend their way back to success. Despite their colossal debt of 1,498 million pesetas – the best part of £7 million they have bought Hugo Sanchez from Atletico Madrid, Rafael Gordillo from Betis Seville, and Antonio Maceda from Sporting Gijon.

Sanchez, the Mexican dentist, leading scorer in the Spanish league last season, a probable star of the next World Cup, was prised delicately and expensively away from the local rivals, Atletico Madrid. He said he had always wanted to play for Real, and now he would triumph. Real allegedly wanted Luis, Atletico's manager, too, but could not get him. Somewhat surprisingly, they have stuck totheir veteran stopgap, and former inside-right, Luis Molowny, who transformed them when he took over from Amancio last season and won them the UEFA Cup. Usually, after such rescue acts, he steps back into the shadows.

Gordillo, the driving left-sided midfield player from Betis, has been just about tojoin Real for years: Maceda is the big, blond stopper who likes coming upfield to score goals for Spain. Not everyone has been too pleased by Mendoza's spendthrift policy. Critics are already saying be does not have the touch or the style of his resplendent predecessor, Santiago Bernabeu. Atletico, meanwhile, are to pay £85,000 for Flamengo's Argentine keeper, *Ubaldo Fillol*.

In Italy, Internazionale, of Milan, are favourites for the League. They *have managed to lure away Fanna*, the winger, and Marangon, the defender, who helped Verona win last season's League, and they have bought the dynamic Tardelli from Juventus, who are bound to miss *him. Verona recently lost 4-1 in* Kaiserslautern: and had thrie Danish striker, Elkjaer, sent off.

Juventus have acquired two players from Lazio, the Roman club relegated to Serie B: Manfredonia, a central defender – turned midfield – player and Michael Laudrup, the brilliant young Danish forward, who was only on loan. There are two tall new centre forwards, young Pacione from Atalanta, and Serena, who belonged to Inter, wanted to stay with Torino, but was eventually cajoled into joining Juventus. He could not be more of a contrast to Paolo Rossi, who has at long last moved to AC Milan for 5 billion lire. The tall Serena does anything and everything of consequence in the air.

Roma, having lured Boniek away from Juventus, nearly lived to regret it. It left them with three foreigners, the others being the famous Brazilian midfield players, Falcao (who missed most of last season with an injured knee) and Cerezo. An astonishingly crude attempt to jettison Falcao on the grounds that he failed to come back from Brazil for an examination of his operated knee was, astoundingly, supported by the disciplinary college of the League. Cerezo is pushing his now strong position for all it is worth; and more. Falcao was paid £640,000 a year: now he looks certain to sign for Sao-Paolo. Brazil's World Cup captain, Socrates, an expensive failure in Italy, is likely to go back to his home country to play for Ponte Preta.

Brian Glanville is Football Correspondent of The Sunday Times.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

AUSTRIAN: Austria Klagenfurt 2, Rapid Vienna 2; Austria Vienna 1, OSV Alpine 2; SSW Innsbruck 4, Admira Wacker 1; LASk 1, GAK 3; Sturm Graz 3, Voest Linz 1; SC Eisenstadt 3, SAK Sturm 2. Leading positions: 1, Rapid Vienna, 5pts; 2, Sturm Graz, 3, Klagenfurt, both 4

BULGARIAN: Spartak Pleven 0, Trakia 4; Beroe 3, Chernomorets 0; Etur 2, Slavia 2; Vratsa 3, Vitosha 1; Spartak Varna 3, Dounav 2; Akademik 2, Lokomotiv Plovdiv 3; Lokomotiv Sofia 3, Pirin 0; Sredets 3, Sliven 0.

BELGIAN: KV Mechelen 0, Antwerp 0; Beerschot 2, Seraing 0; Charleroi 1, Lierse 1; Ghent 2, FC Bruges 1; Courtrai 2, Anderlecht 2; FC Leege 4, Waterschei 1; Molenbeek 0, Waregem 0; CS Bruges 1, Lokeren 1; Beveren 3, Standard 1.

DUTCH: PSV Eindhoven 1, Haarlem 0; AZ'67 1, Den Bosch 4; MVV Maastricht 1, Fortuna Sittard 1; Roda 6, NEC Nijmegen 1; Groningen 0, Utrecht 0; Excelsior Rotterdam 2, Ajax 3; Heracles Almelo 1, GA Eagles 0; VVV Venlo 0, Feyenoord 1.

EAST GERMAN: Hansa Rostock 2, Karl-Marx-Stadt 1; Lokomotiv Leipzig 3, Magdeburg 0; Dynamo Dresden 2, Wismut Aue 0; Dynamo Berlin 2, Union Berlin 1; Stahl Brandenburg 0, Stahl Riesa 0; Rot-Weiss Erfurt 2, Carl Zeiss Jena 2; Sachsenring Zwickau 3, Vorwärts Frankfurt 1.

FRENCH: Auxerre 0, Paris Saint-Germain 1; Bastia 0, Monaco 0; Bordeaux 3, Rennes 2; Laval 3, Sochaux 1; Le Havre 2, Brest 0; Lille 0, Nantes 1; Marseilles 2, Nancy 3; Metz 0, Strasbourg 0; Nice 1, Lens 1; Toulouse 4, Toulon 0. Leading positions: 1, Paris Saint-Germain, 13; 2, Nantes, 3, Bordeaux, both 11.

HUNGARIAN: MTK VM 2, Raba Eto 2; Bekescsaba 3, Zalaegerszeg 2; Debrechen 2, Csepel 1; Siofok 0, Honved 1; Pecs 2, Ujpest Dozsa 2; Haladas 3, Videoton 2; Ferencvaros 3, Volan 1; Tatabanya 0, Vasas 0.

POLISH: Lech Poznan 2, Motor Lublin 0; Zaglebie Sosnowiec 1, Gornik Walbrzych 1; Lechia Gdansk 4, Slask Wroclaw 4; Gornik Zabrze 3, LKS Lodz 1; Widzew Lodz 5, GKS Katowice 1; Legia Warsaw 4, Baltyk Gdynia 3; Pogon Szczecin 1, Stal Mielec 0; Ruch Chorzow 1, Zaglebie Lubin 0.

ROMANIAN: Steaua Bucharest 1, Dynamo Bucharest 0; Sportul Studentesc 4, Victoria Bucharest 0; Rapid Bucharest 0, Gloria Buzau 0; Brasov 1, Tirgu Mures 0; Olt 3, Corvinul Hunedoara 2; Bihor Oradea 1, Petrolul Ploiesti 1; Chimia Rimnu Vicea 4, Universitatea Cluj-Napoca 1; Bacau 2, Arges Pitesti 0; Politehnica Timisoara 1, Universitatea Craiova 2.

SOVIET: Spartak Moscow 2, Neftchi Baku 0; *Zenith Leningrad 1, Ararat Yerevan 1; Dynamo* Minsk 2, Dnieper Dniepropetrovsk 1. Leading positions: 1, Dynamo Kiev, 2, Spartak Moscow, both 32; 3, Dnieper, 30.

SWISS: Neuchatel Xamax 4, Grasshoppers Zurich 2; Zurich 4, La Chaux-de-Fonds 0; Baden 0, St Gallen 1; Vevey 1, Aarau 1; Basle 0, Wettingen 3; Young Boys Berne 1, Sion 1; Lucerne 5, Lausanne 1; Servette Geneva 2, Grenchen 1.

WEST GERMAN: Bayern Munich 4, Stuttgart 1; Bayer Leverkusen 2, Saarbrücken 0; Kaiserslautern 1, Cologne 0; Eintracht Frankfurt 1, Nuremberg 1; Bochum 5, Fortuna Düsseldorf 3; Borussia Mönchengladbach 4, Schalke 0; Werder Bremen 8, Hanover 2; Borussia Dortmund 1, Hamburg 1; Waldhof Mannheim 2, Bayer Uerdingen 0.

YUGOSLAV: OFK Belgrade 0, Partizan Belgrade 0; Vardar Skopje 1, Velez Mostar 5; Sutjeska Niksic 1, Pristina 0; Buducnost Titograd 2, Sarajevo 1; Zeljeznicar Sarajevo 1, Celik Zenica 1; Hajduk Split 1, Rijeka 0; Dynamo Zagreb 0, Dynamo Vinkovci 2; Sloboda Tuzla 3, Vojvodina 1; Red Star Belgrade 1, Osijek 0.

FIXTURES AND FORECASTS

Paul Newman

Saturday August 24 unless stated.

FIRST DIVISION
1 Arsenal v Man U
1 Aston Villa v QPR
1 Chelsea v Birmingham
1 Everton v Coventry
2 Ipswich v Tottenham
2 *Man C v Sheffield W*
2 Newcastle v Liverpool
1 Notts F v S'hampton
1 Oxford v Leicester
1 Watford v WBA
X West Ham v Luton

SECOND DIVISION
1 Barnsley v Stoke
1 Blackburn v Shrewsbury
X C Palace v Sunderland
1 Grimsby v Charlton
1 Leeds v Hull
X Middlesbro v Fulham
1 Millwall v Norwich
1 *Oldham v Huddersfield*
1 Portsmouth v Carlisle
1 Sheffield U v Wimbledon
Not on coupons: Brighton v *Bradford C*

THIRD DIVISION
2 Blackpool v Notts Co
X Bournemouth v Bristol C
1 Bristol R v Brentford
X Bury v York
X Cardiff v Chesterfield
X Doncaster v Bolton
1 Gillingham v Darlington
1 Plymouth v Reading
1 Rotherham v Lincoln
X Wigan v Derby
1 Wolves v Newport
Not on coupons: Walsall v Swansea

FOURTH DIVISION
1 Aldershot v *Exeter*
2 Hartlepool v Crewe
X Hereford v Swindon
1 Peterboro v Chester
1 *Port Vale v Mansfield*
X Torquay v Rochdale
1 Wrexham v Colchester
Not on coupons: Halifax v Scunthorpe (Friday); Southend v Orient (Friday); Stockport v Burnley (Friday); Tranmere v Cambridge (Friday)

SCOTTISH PREMIER
1 Aberdeen v Motherwell
2 Clydebank v Celtic
1 Dundee U v Dundee
X Hibernian v St Mirren
1 Rangers v *Hearts*

SCOTTISH FIRST
1 Airdrie v Partick
1 Clyde v Brechin
1 Dumbarton v Alloa
2 *East Fife v Morton*
1 Falkirk v Montrose
1 Forfar v Ayr
X Kilmarnock v Hamilton

SCOTTISH SECOND
X *Berwick v Arbroath*
1 Cowdenbeath v Raith
2 Queen's Pk v Dunfermline
1 St Johnstone v Q of Sth
Not on coupons: Stenhousemuir v Albion; Stirling v Meadowbank; Stranraer v E Stirling.

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): West Ham, C Palace, Middlesbrough, Bournemouth, Bury, Cardiff, Doncaster, Wigan, Hereford, Hibernian, Kilmarnock, Berwick.

BEST DRAWS: West Ham, C Palace, Bournemouth, Cardiff, Hereford.

AWAYS: Tottenham, Sheffield Wednesday, Liverpool, Crewe, Celtic.

HOMES: Chelsea, Everton, Watford, Portsmouth, Gillingham, Plymouth, Aldershot, Aberdeen, Dumbarton, Falkirk, Cowdenbeath, *St Johnstone.*

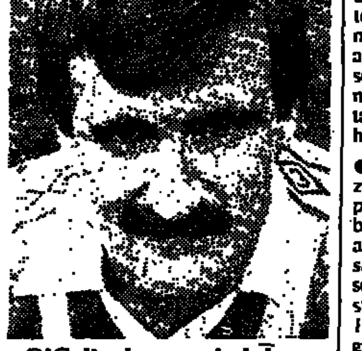
TOP SCORE SIX: Aberdeen, Everton, Liverpool, Oxford, Portsmouth, Watford. Next best: Tottenham.

FIXED ODDS: *Homes:* Chelsea, Everton, Portsmouth, Gillingham, Aberdeen. *Aways:* Tottenham, Sheffield Wednesday, Liverpool. *Draws:* West Ham, Cardiff, Hereford.

O'Callaghan to see specialist

The Oldham defender, Brendan O'Callaghan, who was injured at Norwich City on Saturday, after only 10 minutes of the new season, faces a long lay-off with a groin injury.

His manager, Joe Royle said yesterday: "Brendan will see a specialist later this week, but it looks as if he will be out for at least a month." O'Callaghan, aged 30, who cost £35,000 from Stoke City six months ago, missed the last six games of last season with a similar injury.



O'Callaghan: groin injury

● The Reading forward, Kevin Bremner, will be unable to play for at least three weeks, after sustaining knee ligament damage during his debut against Blackpool on Saturday. Bremner was signed from Millwall during the close season.

● The Middlesbrough teenager, Stephen Corden, broke his right leg in his first team debut at Wimbledon on Saturday, which the visitors lost 3-0. The 18-year-old left back will have the leg in plaster for up to six weeks.

● Millwall are signing Gillingham's unsettled forward, John Leslie, for £5,000.

Leslie, bought from Wimbledon for £10,000 two years ago, has been on Gillingham's transfer list since he refused to accept new terms.

● Phil Chard, the 24-year-old Peterborough midfield player yesterday joined local rivals Northampton for around £10,000. He is likely to make his debut against his old club in the first leg of the Milk Cup first round tie at Peterborough on Wednesday.

● Queen's Park Rangers winger Steve Burke has joined third division Lincoln City on a month's loan.

The Football Association's year book for 1985-86, launched yesterday will earn more money for the *Bradford Appeal fund*. The publishers, Pelham Books, will donate a royality to the fund on each copy sold.

● Colchester United's Milk Cup first-round game against Millwall at *Layer Road on Wednesday* will be all-ticket. Yesterday, in a joint statement from the two clubs it was *made clear that*, on police instructions, tickets for the match would be on sale until 5.0 today at both grounds. Nobody will be admitted without a ticket and none will be available on Wednesday.

● Friday night's fourth division game between Stockport County and Burnley has been switched to Turf Moor because County have not been able to complete *safety* work at their ground.

● Wrexham have signed a *£20,000-a-year sponsorship* agreement with Marston's brewery.

BADMINTON

Fate of England is now in Downey's hands

By a Correspondent

Jake Downey, aged 49, from *Muswell Hill* in London, has been given the job of restoring English badminton to its boast of a year of being the second best in the world.

A patient and methodical physical education lecturer, he succeeds the emotional and often flamboyant Ciro Ciniglio, who led England to a silver and bronze medals at the world team championships last year and has become marketing manager of the international federation.

He will have a new long-term because a review of the coaching structure has revealed shortcomings that Downey, a renowned theoretician, should be well qualified to put right.

He will also have to pick up the pieces on the international playing front.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Gerard in legal battle to stay put

By Keith Macklin

The Rugby League may soon face legal action from th Australian international forward, Geoff Gerard, following the decision by the League that he cannot take up a contract to play for Hull this season.

Gerard is one of several Australian and New Zealand victims of the management committee's decision that a maximum number of five overseas players be allowed per club this season. Hull already had five overseas players on their books when they signed a contract with Gerard, as a result of which the player, a forward, has given up his job and house in Sydney. Gerard will this week consult his solicitors in Sydney to decide on legal action.

The Hull secretary, Michael Dooley said yesterday: "We were under the firm impression when we contracted Gerard that the League's rulings would not be retrospective and would apply to signings this season. Other New Zealanders, An Kuoi, Leuluai, Kemble and O'Hara have homes, wives, jobs and children here, and there are *possibilities that some or all of them* will settle in this country.

"In addition, Dane O'Hara has *dual nationality because his father* was British, and for this reason he does not need a work permit to stay in this country. We have signed a contract with Gerard and we are legally bound to honour it, yet he cannot play for us under the existing legislation".

The Hull colony of New Zealanders are expected to issue a joint statement this week outlining their case for exemption from the legislation, pointing out that they have lived in England for several years. They point out that the five-player maximum, which will be reduced to four next season and three the following season could drive them back to New Zealand where the game is amateur.

TENNIS

McEnroe succeeds

Montreal (Reuter) – John McEnroe, the No 1 seed, took advantage of three double-faults by Ivan Lendl in the eighth game of the second set to beat the second-seeded Czechoslovakian 7-5, 6-3, in the finals of the Canadian men's championships here on Sunday night.

It was the second time in two weeks that McEnroe has defeated Lendl in straight sets for a tournament victory. In their past 24 matches, McEnroe had been the aggressor, charging on nearly every second serve of Lendl's. But in this match, Lendl did not permit such a tactic because he attacked the net on his own second serve.

● Britain's Davis Cup European zone B final against Israel takes *place at Devonshire Park*, Eastbourne, from October 4-6, it was announced yesterday. A third *successive win for Britain in this* season's competition will put them straight back into the elite group of *16 nations who comprise the world* group of the competition.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

First division
Arsenal v Southampton
Chelsea v Coventry City
Everton v West Bromwich Albion
Ipswich Town v Man Utd (7.45)
Watford v Birmingham City (7.45)
West Ham United v QP Rangers

Second division
Barnsley v Brighton
Blackburn Rovers v Norwich City
Grimsby Town v Huddersfield Town
Oldham Athletic v Shrewsbury Town
Portsmouth v Sunderland

Milk Cup
First round, first leg
Aldershot v Orient
Bolton Wanderers v Stockport Co
Bristol Rovers v Newport (7.45)
Burnley v Bury
Cambridge United v Brentford
Cardiff City v Swansea City (7.45)
Charlton Athletic v C Palace (7.45)
Crewe Alexandra v Carlisle United
Darlington v Scunthorpe United
Halifax Town v Hull City
Notts Co v Doncaster Rovers
Plymouth Argyle v Exeter City
Preston v Blackpool
Rotherham United v Sheff Utd
Southend United v Gillingham (7.45)
Torquay United v Swindon Town
Tranmere Rovers v Chester p'pnd
Walsall v Wolves
Wigan Athletic v Port Vale
Wrexham v Rochdale
York City v Lincoln City

Skol Cup
Second round
Hamilton Academical v East Fife
Meadowbank v Forfar Athletic
Montrose v Hearts
St Mirren v Kilmarnock

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Fulham v Arsenal (2.0); Tottenham v Reading (2.0).
IRISH LEAGUE: Lombard Ulster Cup (6.45): Ards v Glentoran; Ballymena v Dundela; Cliftonville v Bangor; Larne v Coleraine; Linfield v Distillery (7.30); Newry v Portadown.
OTHER MATCH: Harrow v Luton XI.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby v Nottingham Forest (7.0).
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division (6.30): Beaconsfield v Amersham; *Brimsdown v Beckton; Danson v Swanley;* Hanwell v Yeading; Pennant v Crown and Manor; Waltham Abbey v Collier Row.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division (6.30): Arundel v Chichester; Hailsham v Peacehaven and Telscombe; Lancing v Horsham YMCA (7.30); Steyning v Burgess Hill.
ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE (6.30): Burnham v Bowers; Canvey Island v Brentwood; East Ham v Ford; East Thurrock v Eton Manor; Maldon v Brightlingsea.
COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division (6.15): Ash v Godalming; BAe (Weybridge) v Chertsey; Cranleigh v Horley; Farnham v Cove; Frimley Green v Fleet; *Malden Vale v Farleigh; Merstham v Malden;* Virginia Water v Hartley Wintney.

CRICKET

Cornhill Insurance Fifth Test (11.00 to 6.00).
EDGBASTON: England v Australia.
Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.0).
CHELTENHAM: Gloucst v Warwickshire.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Notts.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Hants.
LORD'S: Middlesex v Surrey.
WELLINGBOROUGH: Northants v Glam.
HOVE: Sussex v Derbyshire.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Essex.
SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent.
UFI MINOR COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Bristol Imperial: Somerset II v Oxfordshire; Bowden: Cheshire v Devon; Dean Park: Dorset v Cornwall; Pepper's: Cambridgeshire v Durham.

OTHER SPORT

GOLF: England v Scotland youth international match (at Ganton); Welsh Professional Championships (at Whitchurch); British Universities v All American select; Burhill Family Foursomes (at Walton-on-Thames).
SPEEDWAY: National League: Milton Keynes v Canterbury (7.30); Poole v Long Eaton (7.45).
TENNIS: British Junior Championship (at Eastbourne).
BOWLS: Men's EBA Championship (at Worthing).
SURFACING: Fosters Masters (at Newquay).
YACHTING: British Optimists Championships (at Weston-super-Mare).

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Solicitor admitted 3 years required to assist in running branch office for expanding practice. Salary according to age and experience. Good prospects.
Write with CV to:
JAMES TOWLER KENDREWS
8 Raglan St, Harrogate HG1 1LJ

EXPERIENCED CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR
Required for long established *Aldershot firm*, early partnership prospects, good salary and conditions, motor car.
PHONE: 0276 686222

TWO SOLICITORS WANTED
To join friendly small South London Practice. One to do a limited amount of conveyancing together with matrimonial, child care work and civil litigation if desired; the other to do mainly criminal work with some civil *litigation if desired. Realistic salaries* and possibility of a car. Experienced Solicitors preferred but newly qualified person with good all round Articles will be considered.
CV to MURRAYS,
94-96 Walworth Road,
London, SE1 6SW

SUSSEX SOLICITORS
Require an Assistant Solicitor for general work including advocacy for their busy Branch Office in Lancing, West Sussex. Excellent opportunity for keen, newly admitted, applicants.
Salary by arrangement and according to experience.
Reply with CV to Howlett & Clarke, 8 Ship Street, Brighton.
Reference: TKA

CHAMBERS & PARTNERS
COMMERCIAL LAWYER
Public company engaged in elec*tronics, engineering and con*struction seeks a young Solicitor, 20's, to handle commercial contracts, joint ventures, corporate work, finance agreements, commercial disputes, etc. Location central London.
Attractive salary will be offered.
(Recruitment Consultants)
01-606 9371

Assistant Solicitor
Conveyancing
CENTRAL LONDON SOLICITORS
Require an assistant Solicitor capable of taking on a large work load of *domestic conveyancing.*
Write with CV to: Mr W. Wilmot
PRICE WILLIAMS & OSTLER,
38 Gt James St, London WC1N 3HP

Actel LEGAL RECRUITMENT
SUSSEX
Our Client, a well-established practice, are seeking an experienced (5yrs+) Solicitor to handle Probate, Trusts and Administration. Excellent early prospects. Contact D. CROUCH or JO GRAVER.
Western House, 3/4 Western Road, Hove, East Sussex BN3 1AE. Tel: (0273) [illegible]

SENIOR BARRISTER'S CLERK
required for established Manchester chambers. Ap*plicants in 30s with adminis*trative skill. Remuneration commensurate with experience and ability. Applications with CV to Head of Chambers, 67 Princess St, Manchester M2 4EG.

SOLICITORS, Shenfield, Essex seek experienced conveyancer to take charge of small domestic and commercial conveyancing department. Partnership prospects for suitably qualified applicant. Telephone Brentwood (0277) 233613.

also on pages 29 & 30

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☎ 01-837 0668 LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BARLOW LYDE & GILBERT

PROPERTY AND PRIVATE CLIENT DEPARTMENTS

We have the following vacancies in our Property and Private Client Departments

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

We require a Solicitor qualified 2 to 3 years, to deal with all aspects of commercial conveyancing with an emphasis on institutional investment and development for pension funds and life companies. This is a fast expanding Department, and the position offers both generous remuneration and excellent prospects for the right candidate.

RESIDENTIAL SECURED LENDING

Two recently qualified Solicitors are required to join our busy Residential Mortgage Department. The positions offer the opportunity to become involved in other aspects of secured lending including commercial development and refinancing for major lending institutions. Highly attractive salaries are offered for these posts.

PROBATE TRUSTS AND TAX

An ambitious young Solicitor with up to 2 years post qualification experience in Probate and Trusts is required for this Department. The successful candidate will be involved in giving general tax advice to private Clients and will be expected to study with a view to qualifying as an A.T.I.I.

Please write, in confidence, to **Charles Hopkins, Barlow Lyde & Gilbert,** 1 Finsbury Avenue, London, EC2M 2PJ, including all career details to date.

FRERE CHOLMELEY

Frere Cholmeley seeks young solicitors who are recently qualified or will be qualifying shortly for posts in its expanding practice. We have vacancies in our departments for bright young solicitors interested in:

★ **Company and Commercial** work, with an international element and an opportunity to develop a specialisation.

★ **Taxation**, mainly corporate in character.

We offer varied and challenging work in a friendly environment and fully competitive salaries. Successful candidates will have a good degree, enthusiasm and the ability to work with a strongly motivated team.

Please write with a full curriculum vitae to:

Nicholas Baker, The Administration Partner,
FRERE CHOLMELEY
28 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London WC2A 3HH

BAKER & McKENZIE

BANKING AND FINANCE

We require a commercial lawyer qualified for 1-2 years with a good academic record and substantial experience in finance related matters. The successful candidate will handle financial and general company and commercial work for multinational and domestic corporate clients in this growing area of our practice.

SHIPPING

A solicitor with a good academic record and 2-3 years post qualification City experience of carriage of goods by sea claims, commodity trading disputes and other aspects of maritime law is required to join our shipping department.

We offer an agreeable working environment as well as excellent career prospects and salary to the right applicants.

Applications in writing with full curriculum vitae should be sent to Blair Wallace, Partnership Secretary, Baker & McKenzie, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London WC2B 4JP.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY CITY

Senior Recruit – (30 to 36) c.£25,000
Younger Recruit – (Around one year qualified) from £12,000

Our client, a medium-sized City practice with an enviable reputation needs to augment its **Commercial Property Department** with highly competent Property Lawyers. Senior recruits should be used to dealing with clients at board level.

The appointees must possess obvious ability and experience. They may possibly be considering leaving a large City practice because career progress has not kept pace (or is unlikely to keep pace) with ability.

Our Client's Property Department is well established and efficiently organised, yet continues to grow to meet the demands of successful clients.

The Department is particularly active in its work for property developers, funds and multiple retailers and is a major constituent of, and contributor to, the success of our clients practice.

Please contact, in strict confidence, Law Personnel, 95 Aldwych, London WC2B 4JF. Telephone 01-242 1281. (Ansaphone after business hours).

Law Personnel
PROP: PROFICIENT LTD
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

GOVERNMENT LAWYERS

Government work will appeal to those who seek intellectual challenges but also have a practical approach and can work under pressure.

The Department of Trade and Industry and the Treasury Solicitor's Department are active in many fields of law affecting government policy at the highest level. Both seek able solicitors and barristers with varying levels of experience to meet a growing workload.

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

The work differs from private practice but demands many of its skills. This includes company, commercial and consumer law in its domestic, European Community and international aspects, and lawyers make as well as advise on it. There are frequent contacts with businessmen and lawyers outside government.

Recent achievements include the privatisation of British Telecom and British Aerospace. Current projects include major legislation to reform the law on copyright and insolvency and to introduce a new financial services regime. Lawyers at ECGD are concerned with all aspects of export financing. These are only a few examples of the varied work.

Prosecutions - Posts are available in the Department of Trade and Industry for lawyers with some experience of criminal law. They will have responsibility for prosecuting fraud and offences relating to insolvency. A team of experienced investigators work closely with the Department's lawyers.

TREASURY SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

You may act as a legal adviser to Departments including the Treasury, Cabinet Office, Education and Science, Defence, Energy and Transport where you would enjoy an unrivalled variety of legal problems. Your advice would be concerned with every area of national law as well as European Community law. You will be concerned with the preparation of primary legislation and with the drafting of subordinate legislation.

As a conveyancer, your work will involve a wide range of transactions and advice in relation to complex property matters.

The Treasury Solicitor undertakes litigation for almost all government departments in all the domestic courts as well as before the European Court of Justice and the European Court of Human Rights. He also acts for all major tribunals of enquiry set up by government.

As a lawyer in the Civil Service you will value the quality and variety of work in a congenial atmosphere which offers a unique opportunity to develop the law and influence government policy.

Entry into these 2 Departments will be at the grades of Legal Assistant or Senior Legal Assistant depending on experience. All posts will be in London.

Solicitors must be admitted and barristers must have completed their pupillage within 4 months of the closing date (5 January 1986) to be eligible.

Selection will be by preliminary interview in London, beginning on 30 September 1985 and final interviews in London beginning 28 October 1985. If you have highly relevant experience you may be invited directly to the final selection board.

Salaries: **Legal Assistant** - £9360-£16,270, starting on up to £12,725 depending on age. Promotion to SLA could come after one year for those with at least 5 years' previous experience.

Senior Legal Assistant – £17,050-£22,660 according to age, qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects to £25,500 and above.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 6 September 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). **Please quote ref: G(3)576.**

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

LAWYER

ICI is seeking an experienced lawyer for its fast growing International Agrochemical Business at Fernhurst, near Haslemere, Surrey.

Candidates should be solicitors or barristers aged around 30 and must be able to show a record of significant achievement in an industrial company or other similar organisation.

The successful candidate will join a small team of lawyers which, with assistance from specialist head office departments, provides a wide range of legal and business support services in a highly demanding commercial environment.

Salary will be around £21,000+, together with an excellent benefits package, including profit sharing scheme, BUPA and company car. We also offer a generous relocation package, where necessary.

Please apply with full cv to:

P. J. Thomas, Personnel Officer
Imperial Chemical Industries PLC
Plant Protection Division
Fernhurst, Haslemere, Surrey, GU27 3JE

ICI Plant Protection Division

WOLVERHAMPTON MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

APPOINTMENT OF PROFESSIONAL

TRAINEE COURT CLERKS

SALARY – £6,396 to £8,751

Applications are invited for the above post from persons who wish to train for a professional career in the Magistrates' Courts Service. The appointments will provide an opportunity for the successful applicants to gain experience in all aspects of the work of a busy Magistrates' Court while being trained as Court Clerks.

Applicants should be either Barristers or Solicitors, although previous experience is not essential. Persons taking finals in September 1985 will also be considered.

Wolverhampton is situated on the western fringe of the County of the West Midlands within easy reach of the attractive Counties of Staffordshire and Shropshire. The department occupies an excellent modern Court complex in the centre of town. Advancement within the salary scale listed above is dependant upon the trainee's progress and the level of responsibility undertaken.

The post is subject to National Conditions of Service and successful candidates who show the necessary aptitude may expect to be advanced to an established Court Clerk post with a commencing salary of £10,758 per annum with a period of 12 to 18 months.

Applications marked "Confidential – Appointment of Professional Trainees" enclosing a detailed curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees should reach me not later than 31st August 1985.

The Law Courts, North Street,
Wolverhampton WV1 1RA

C. R. SEYMOUR
Clerk to the Committee

THE SULTANATE OF OMAN:

LAWYER FLUENT IN ARABIC

TROWER, STILL & KEELING

An Arabic speaking lawyer who is also fluent in English and has a legal qualification and/or law degree, preferably from an Arab or Anglo-Saxon jurisdiction, is required in the Oman office of Trower, Still & Keeling to join a team handling a substantial commercial practice including commercial litigation.

The successful applicant will write pleadings and appear as an advocate before the Authority for the Settlement of Commercial Disputes in Muscat, whose proceedings are conducted in Arabic. Duties will also include responsibility for commercial registrations, other applications to Governmental departments and translations.

Our team in Oman currently has a strength of two partners and three other qualified lawyers, as well as full supporting staff and modern technology. Additional partners and staff with experience in the Oman Office visit from London as required. It is a closely integrated and friendly office where hard work is essential and all members of the team need to be able to rely on each other; the office handles a very wide range of commercial work and offers the successful applicant an opportunity to develop and to expand his professional skills – as well as providing attractive pay, benefits and conditions.

It is hoped to conduct interviews in London in September.

Please contact:
John McHugo,
Trower, Still & Keeling,
5 New Square,
Lincoln's Inn,
London WC2A 3RP
Telephone: 01-831 6292

Addleshaw, Sons & Latham Manchester

Company/Commercial Law

We require a newly or recently qualified solicitor to work closely with a Partner in our expanding Company/Commercial Department. The work is wide ranging and includes a high proportion of work for listed and large private companies.

Candidates must have a good academic record and possess drive and ability to communicate. Previous experience not a necessity but articles or previous employment in a commercially based practice will be an advantage. In return remuneration will be above average, and working conditions are excellent. This is an excellent opportunity for an applicant seeking a career in this field.

You should apply in complete confidence to Malcolm Hooper, Partnership Secretary, Addleshaw, Sons & Latham, Dennis House, Marsden Street, Manchester M2 1JD.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

Company Lawyers

Linklaters & Paines wish to recruit lawyers for their Company Department to undertake general corporate and financial work. Previous experience of corporate practice will be an advantage but applications from those about to qualify as solicitors are also invited. A good academic record is required.

Successful candidates may have the opportunity in due course to work for a period in one of our overseas offices (Brussels, Hong Kong, New York, Paris).

Salary and benefits, which will take into account age and experience, will be attractive.

Please apply with full c.v. and quoting reference 12, to:

G.B. Sales,
Linklaters & Paines,
Barrington House,
59-67 Gresham Street,
London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

Recently qualified YOUNG BARRISTER

With an interest in business, required for a 6-9 month industrial pupillage.

Outstanding opportunity to gain experience in business legal affairs management. Full range of corporate legal work.

Fee negotiable.

Apply with c.v. to:
Mr. P. R. Styles, Legal Counsel,
Dow Chemical Company Limited,
Stana Place, Fairfield Avenue,
Staines, Middlesex TW18 4SX.

DOW*

*Trade mark of The Dow Chemical Company

CHAMBERS & PARTNERS

CONVEYANCING

Fast expanding property oriented firm in North West Kent has vacancies for a Solicitor and a Legal Executive to undertake heavy workload of residential conveyancing. Salary c. £10-14,000 negotiable.

Interview expenses paid.

(Recruitment Consultants)

01-606 9371

THE LAW SOCIETY

REMUNERATION ASSESSOR

A vacancy will soon be available on our Remuneration Assessment team. The team are involved in assessing fair and reasonable charges for non-contentious work undertaken by solicitors who have applied to The Law Society for a Remuneration Certificate and making written reports and recommendations to the certifying panel.

It is essential that applicants have some legal experience. Ideally they will also have a good knowledge of the Solicitors Remuneration Order 1972.

Starting salary will be somewhere in the range £9,064-£12,454 per annum, depending on experience. Other benefits include 23 days annual leave, staff restaurant, pension and season ticket loan schemes.

Please send full CV's to the Personnel Officer, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL.

(No Agencies)

TRAINEE COURT CLERK

Based at Lowestoft Magistrates' Court

Solicitors, Barristers and other suitably qualified persons. Salary up to £6,396. Superannuable. Assistance with removal expenses. Application forms obtainable from:

Clerk to the Justices on 0502 2377-9

WEST CORNWALL

Assistant Solicitor for General Practice with conveyancing bias. Good salary + profit share.

Tel: 0736 69755

SW. BIRMINGHAM based practice requires assistant Solicitor, pref 3 years PQ to deal with general workload. Conveyancing bias. £ highly competitive. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

EMPLOYMENT SOLICITOR. Pref 1 to 3 years related experience required by large recognised City practice. Up to £16,000. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

CENTRAL LINC'S. Based practice requires to deal with varied workload. Up to £13,000 + p'ship prospects. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

CONVEYANCING SOLICITOR. Up to 2 years related experience required by city practice. Mixed workload. Up to £16,000. Law Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

DOMESTIC Conv/matrimonial. Legal executive for Birmingham practice. London Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.

LEGAL CASHIER. City, experienced person sought by prestigious practice: £13,000 a.a.e. – Court Associates. 01-583 0055.

AUTUMN ADMITTANCE INTERVIEWS in Cotswolds, west country, home counties accord personnel 0935-815606

PRESTIGIOUS CENTRAL Surrey, practice requires Assistant Solicitor, min 2 years PQ to deal with general workload. Up to £15,000. + excellent p'ship prospects. Personnel Appointments, 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

LITIGATION SOLICITOR Min 2 years related experience required by well established N London practice. Significant matrimonial workload. £ Highly competitive. LAW Personnel. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

CITY FINANCIAL organisation requires Lawyer with pref. 2-3 years Company and commercial exp. Up to £17,000 plus usual benefits. Personnel Appointments. 01-242 1281 (24 hrs).

KENT PRACTICE require solicitor for co/commercial work. London Legal Executives 01-493 1262.

NW10. Conveyancer to assist senior comm conveyancer. – London Legal Executives, 01-493 1262.

NQ SOLICITOR. Commercial litigation, WC1 London. Legal Executives. 01-493 1262.

LEGAL CASHIER for medium size WC1 practice. London Legal Executives 01-493 1262.

NEWLY QUALIFIED, Central London. All disciplines, particularly tax, probate & trust, comm conveyy and comm litigation. c £12,000. Court Associates. 01-583 0055.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM £4.00 a line + 15% VAT.
(minimum 3 lines)
Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to:
THE TIMES
200 Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ
or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to: 01-837 3311 or 01-837 3333. Funeral Directors' Direct Lines: 01-278 9166 or 01-278 9167.

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm, Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12.00noon. (837 3311 only). For publication the following day, phone by 1.30pm.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc. on Court and Social Page. £6 a line + 15% VAT.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 01-837 1234 Ex 7714.

Most other classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone. The deadline is 5.00pm 2 days prior to publication (i.e. 5.00pm Monday for Wednesday). Should you wish to send an advertisement in writing please include your daytime 'phone number.

WHEREFORE we labour, that ... we may be accepted of him. For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ. 2 Corinthians 5. 9.10

BIRTHS

ANDREWS On 17th August to Coryn (nee Griffith – Jones) and Stephen, a daughter Naomi Jane, a sister for Sarah.

ARKELL. – August 16, to Carolyn (nee Woosnam) and Jim – yet another son, Alexander Thomas.

BARBER. – On August 12th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Elizabeth (nee Croad) and John, a son, Michael Carl Alexander.

CITROËN. On August 16th to Claire (nee Winser) and Andrew – a son Thomas Ben, a brother for Rachel Fay.

COOK. – On August 15th, to Niddy (nee Parker) and Colin, a son, Toby, brother for Alexander and Oliver.

DALBY GRAY a daughter to Stewart and Stephanie born August 11, at 21.30 at the West London hospital. Elizabeth Rose Dalby Gray, a sister for Thea.

FRIEND. On August 19th in Singapore to Kathryn (nee Pennington) and Robert – a daughter Tessa.

GRIEVSON on August 15 to Jane and Richard, a daughter (Francesca Alison Jane)

HEALE. – On 16th August, 1985, at Stanford, California, to Simon and Catriona (nee Carnegie), a son, James Newton.

HILBERY – On Friday, 16th August, to Jane (nee Worthington) and Anthony, a son (Rowland David Patrick), a brother for Hannah, Lucinda and Cecilia.

HOEG. – On August 13th, in Ashbourne, to Juliet and Olaf, a son Giles Augustus David

JOSEPH.–To Frances (Nee Foley) and Michael a daughter on 16th August, sister for Anna, Antony, Richard, Peter and Philip.

LEECH – On August 15th at Westminster hospital to Moura (nee Forrester) and Alan a daughter Maxine Claire a sister for Sophie Therese

LEWIS-BARNED. – To Nicholas and Amanda, on 15 August, a daughter, Joanna Charlotte a sister for Harry.

PHILLIPS – On August 16th to Judith and Patrick of Kenilwell Hall, a son, Seamus

RENDELL on August 19 at Ipswich, to Imelda (nee Feilding) and Piers, a son, Sebastian James, a brother to Hugo

ROBERTSON – On 16th August 1985 to Louise (nee Weare) and Mike at the Vale of Leven Hospital, Dunbartonshire, a son, Alistair James, a brother for Jeremy.

RUSSELL-WOOD. – On August 17th in Oshawa, Ontario, to Elizabeth-Anne (nee Davies) and Andrew, a daughter, Emily Anne

SHIPWRIGHT. – On 18th August to Adrian and Diana (nee Treseder) at the John Radcliffe, Oxford, a daughter, Fiona, a sister for Henry

SIMONDS – On 18th August 1985 to Katharine, wife of Gerald, a daughter Camilla Katharine

STRATHDENE. On August 16th, to Mary Ann (nee Fielti) and Jeremy, a son a brother to Mark and Helena

SWAINSTON. On August 19th to Christina and Hugo – a daughter Eleanor, a sister for Edward.

WILLIAMS. – On August 16th, to Jan and Martell, a marvellous daughter, Angharad Elizabeth, a sister to Rhys.

WRIGHT. – On Sunday, 18th August 1985, at Leicester Royal, to Diana (nee Booth) and David, a son, Edward Brian

BIRTHDAYS

TO MY DUSTY CITY SLICKER, love on your birthday and longing to be with you in England when April is there. Your not so local yokel.

DEATHS

ANGUS – Suddenly in hospital on 17 August, Dr Joan of 19 The Avenue, Storesley. Daughter of Lawrence S. Angus and sister of Patricia. Funeral Thursday, 22 August. Will be sadly missed.

AVON – 17th August, after a short illness, Nicholas Calbert Eden, Earl of Avon OBE TD. Funeral private. Memorial service to be arranged.

BAREAU – On August 19th at Farnham Hospital Kitty beloved wife of Paul. Mother of Juliet, Michael, Suzanne and Peter. After a long illness bravely born. Private family service on Wed August 21st at Aldershot crematorium. Details of a memorium service will be announced later.

BARKER.–On August 19th, peacefully, at St Saviour's Hospital, Hythe, Kent, Norman Stuart, aged 90. Service at Barham Crematorium on Friday, August 30th at 3 p.m. Flowers to Hambrook & Johns, 1 Dover Road Folkestone. No black, by request

BARTLETT. – Joan Priscilla, aged 72, peacefully at Arthur Rank House, Cambridge on 12th August.

BRIGGS – On August 18th 1985 peacefully, Nora, aged 91 years. Formerly of Cambridge, widow of Prof. George Briggs and mother of Mary and Peter. Funeral service at St Johns Church, Hills Road, Cambridge on Saturday August 24th at 11.30am followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to the church.

COOPER KEN – peacefully at home on 16th August, service at Randalls Park crematorium, Leatherhead on August 21st at 11am and afterwards at the R.A.C. Woodcote Park, Epsom. Enquiries to A. and E. Longhurst 01-393 1077

de PASS – On August 16th peacefully whilst on holiday in Scotland, Col. Guy Eliot de Pass, DSO, OBE. Late 4th 7th Royal Irish Dragoon Guards. Adored husband for 60yrs of Anne, beloved father of Patricia, Angela and Diana and loving grandfather and great grandfather. Private cremation in Scotland. Donations if desired to the Harpsden Branch of The Royal British Legion c/o Lloyds Bank, Henley on Thames, Oxon. Memorial Service to be announced later

DEVONSHIRE JONES – Laura Mary, of 8, Vane Street, Bath, on 15th August 1985 in her 87th year. Funeral service at Bath Abbey on Thursday 22nd August at 2pm. Enquiries to E. Hooper & Son Bath (0225) 22040.

GARNETT – on 18th August peacefully at a nursing home near Salisbury Ruku, widow of John Garnett, of Temple Way, Farnham Common, Bucks. Aged 85. Service at Salisbury Crematorium 2.30 pm Friday 23rd August. Family flowers only. Donations to The Gardeners Royal Benevolent Society, 139 Kingston Rd, Leatherhead, Surrey.

HAMILTON-SMITH. On August 15th in Nuffield Hospital, Woking, peacefully after a short illness Sheila, beloved wife of Donald and mother of Liese and Niall. Funeral at Fitzroy Presbyterian Church, Belfast, Thursday, August 22nd at 1.30pm

HARVEY. – On August 16th, 1985, at Broomfield Hospital, Chelmsford, Beryl Mathers, widow of Thomas David Harvey, of Ridgemead, Goat Hall Lane, Galleywood. Funeral service at St Michael's Church, Galleywood, on Thursday, August 22nd, at 2pm, followed by private cremation. Flowers may be sent to T Pennack & Sons, Chelmsford

HETHERINGTON. On August 18th at home, Joan Mary, beloved wife of Hugh, mother of Clare, Judith and Mark, and grandmother of Oliver, Stuart, Rebekah, Natasha, Tobias and Seamus. Funeral at Ipswich Crematorium (West Chapel), on 22nd at 3.30pm, according to the rites of the Christian community

HILL Judy peacefully in a Leicestershire Nursing home aged 86. Formerly of Ongar and Coggeshall, Essex, and Westmeath, Ireland. Family flowers only. Cremation, Albert Munn Chapel Crematorium, Kettering, Northants. Friday August 23rd at 12 noon.

HULL, in July at Hereford Hospital, Frederick Thomas (Freddie), S/Ldr (retd). Beloved father of Anthony, Grandfather of Vivian, Mark and Philip. "Per ardua ad astra".

JACOB. On August 18th, 1985, peacefully at home, Mary Thane Morgan, in her 74th year. Cremation Charing Crematorium near Ashford, Kent on Friday, August 23rd at 2.30pm. No flowers

JOLY – On August 16th, tragically whilst swimming, Angela, most beloved daughter of James and Ruth, very dear sister of James and Charles. Her funeral Friday, August 23rd 2pm at St Nicholas's Church, Cherington, Nr Tetbury, Gloucestershire. Family flowers to the Old School, Cherington, but donations for research to the Mental Health Foundation, 10 Hallam Street, W1. The 12.00 Paddington train to Kemble (change Swindon) can be met at 1.20 pm Tel 028 584259

DEATHS

KEULS. – On the 18th of August 1985 in the Marine Hospital, Overveen, Holland, Hans Keuls surrounded by his loving family. Officer in the Order of Orange Nassau, author and playwrite. Husband of Pauline, beloved father of Hans and Marlene, also Peter, Sallyann, Andrew, Kathryn, and daughter-in-law Caroline. Adored Opa to 10 grandchildren. Private funeral. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Copperfille, Redhill Drive, Hove. Memorial Service at Worth Abbey to be announced at a later date

LYSTER – On 16 August, 1985, peacefully at her home, Ruth, in her 91st year. The only daughter of John and Gertrude Lyster. Funeral 3pm, Friday, 23rd August, at Guildford Crematorium. A memorial service will be held in Compton at a later date.

MAKOWSKA. On August 13, peacefully after a short illness in a London hospital, Mrs Ina Makowska, widow of Dr Max Makowski Pasha, beloved aunt of Michael Arnold, service at Guildford Crematorium on Thursday, August 22 at 2.30pm.

OMMANNEY. – on August 13, peacefully at Kent and County Hospital, Kathleen Mary Bertie MBE, aged 91. Mother of the late Capt J L N Ommanney RN, and much loved grandmother of Frances, Mary Ann and Georgina. Service at Barham Crematorium on Wednesday, August 21 at 2.30pm.

FARGETER OR HENRY ARTHUR AIDEN, late of Montpelier House, Dunstable, on August 17th, aged 87 years. Funeral is to take place on Friday, August 23, 2pm, at the Priory Church, Dunstable, followed by interment at Dunstable Cemetary. All flowers and enquiries to S. A. Bates & Son

POOLE – John Cecil Findlay, D.M. (Oxon), on August 16th 1985 at home. Beloved husband, father and grandfather. Requiem Mass at St Mary Magdalene Church, Oxford on Friday, August 23rd at 1pm. No flowers please but donations to St Mary Magdalene Restoration Fund. R I P

PRINCE. – On August 17th, 1985, Peacefully in his 85 year, Leslie Barnett Prince CBE. Beloved husband of Gerwin and of the late Norah, loving father of Lisbeth, Michael and Sheila, devoted grandfather and great-grandfather. Funeral private. No flowers. Memorial service to be announced later.

PROPHET, at The Royal Free Hospital, on August 16, William Alfred 'Bill' husband of the late Betty

ROWDON. On August 16th, 1985, Annie Ivy Rowdon, beloved mother of Pamela Mary Joan Evelyn Richards. Funeral service at the Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday, September 4th, 1985 at 2pm. Any enquiries please to Jordan and Cook, Funeral Service, 50 High St, Worthing Tel (0903) 32702

SANDFORD – On August 19th, suddenly in hospital, C. R. S. (Dick), aged 71 years, of Ranmoor, Sheffield, beloved husband of Joan, dearly loved father of Paul, Martin and Helen, and a loving grandfather. Service and interment at All Saints Church, Ecclesall, Sheffield, on Thursday, August 22nd at 1.30pm. Family flowers only please. Donations for The Boys Clubs of South Yorkshire and Hallam may be sent to John Heath & Sons, Funeral Directors, Sheffield.

SCHMIDT-WEICHERT HANS On August 12th, 1985, suddenly in south of France. Greatly loved by his wife Audrey and by Keith Lindsey and Lin.

SUTER on Friday, 16 August 1985, peacefully, Frances Gurney, very dear wife of Wilfred Suter, widow of Lt-Col Sir Claude Danses KCMG, mother of Anna Ashton and dearly loved granny. Funeral at St Paul's Church, Bentley Common, Nr Brentwood on Thursday, 22 August at 3 pm. Family flowers only, donations if desired to St Francis Hospice, Havering-atte-Bower, Romford, Essex RM4 1QH

TELFORD GEORGE WILKEN – peacefully at home in Dalmally on 18th August, aged 93. Funeral at Dalmally Church at 1.30 pm 21st August

TILTMAN on 17 August, peacefully at Home in Hawaii, near her daughter Anne Denzer & Grandchildren, Tempe Monica, widow of Brig John Hessell Tiltman

TWISS – On August 17th, peacefully, Isabel Vivien (Peggy) Twiss, aged 93 years. Widow of Major General Sir William (Oliver) Twiss. Funeral Service at Romsey Abbey on Thursday, August 22nd at 2.30pm. Flowers and enquiries to A. H. Cheater, Funeral Directors, Romsey, Hants

WATTS – On 15 August 1985 after a stroke, Jack, dear and much loved husband of Patricia and good friend to Jeremy. Will all Jack's many friends please accept this as an invitation to the funeral service at the Church of St Andrew, Hamble, on Friday 23 August, at 12.15 pm, to be followed by private cremation. Flowers please to F. C. Hughes, Funeral Directors, Hedge End, Southampton

WEIL – On 17th August in hospital, Donald George, aged 80 years, of 35 The Avenue, Durham, beloved husband of Mary Marion (nee Thompson), dear father of John and Robert, and dear grandfather of Peter, James, Lucy and Charlotte. Service in St John's Church, Nevilles Cross, Wednesday, 1.30pm, followed by cremation. Friends please meet at church. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu to Leukaemia Research Fund, c/o Regional Centre, Imperial Cancer Research Fund, 114 Linthorpe Road, Middlesbrough.

WIARD – On August 17th 1985, Edgar Lewis, peacefully in hospital of Heswall, Wirral. Dearly loved husband of Joan, dear father of Peter. Service and Cremation on Thursday, August 22nd, 1pm, at Landican Crematorium, Wirral. Flowers and enquiries to Quinn's Funeral Service, Greasby 051 677 2239

WORTON (nee Cudlipp) Noreen Muriel – On Sunday 18th August, peacefully after courageous and cheerful battle against cancer. Beloved and loving mother of Janet, and grandmother of Julian and Edward Dwek. Daughter of the late Mildred Emma Cudlipp, and widow of Thomas Henry Worton. Details of funeral arrangements and flowers to Longhursts, 8 Pound Lane, Epsom. Tel Epsom 23548, or donations if desired to Macmillan Cancer Relief Fund, 30 Dorset Square, London NW1 6AL

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CROWLEY – A service of thanksgiving for the life of John Crowley will be held at St Mary's Church, Tarrant Gunville, Dorset at 2.30 pm on Friday, August 30th

WILLIAMS. The memorial service for Dorian Williams, who died on July 21st has been postponed. It will now take place at 3pm on September 26th at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Tring, Hertfordshire. This is one week later than originally announced

IN MEMORIAM

PORTMAN, GERALD WILLIAM BERKELEY, eighth Viscount – Today his birthday, darling Gerry, who died November 3rd, 1967. His courage during years of ill health, his real devotion, and sense of fun, will never be forgotten. "A clean heart and a cheerful spirit." Nancy.

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COSSACKS & YUGOSLAVS. Forced repatriation fr British & Corps, Austria May June 1945. Author seeks 1st hand info. Tolstoy Court Close, Southmoor, nr Abingdon, Berks.

BOWLES – Vivian. St Michaels Church, August 20th, 1960. Many congratulations. Lots of love as always – Jane xxxx

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle and Bob Williams

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 **Breakfast Time** with Frank Bough and Debbie Greenwood. News on the hour and half hour. Specials include: Advice Line at 7.32 and 8.45; Alan Titchmarsh with seasonal garden advice and Glynn Christian's recipes. Beverley Alt on what young people think their parents should wear.
9.20 **The Pink Panther Show** (r).
9.40 **Huckleberry Finn and His Friends.** Huck and Jim are drifting downriver on a raft.
10.05 **Hartbeat.** Making pictures on different surfaces, water, glass, and reflective paper (r).
10.25 **C-P Qwikstitch.** Robots cartoon.
10.30 **Play School** presented by Chloe Ashcroft with guest Wayne Jackman.
10.50 **Cricket: Fifth Test.** Fifth day of the match between England and Australia at Edgbaston.
1.05 **News after Noon.** 1.22 **Regional News** (London and SE: Financial Report and news headlines with sub-titles).
1.25 **Postman Pat.** A See-Saw programme (r).
1.40 **Cricket: Fifth Test.** Afternoon play on the fifth day of the match between England and Australia at Edgbaston.
4.20 **Heads and Tails.** Home is a Hole (r).
4.35 **Laurel and Hardy.** Horse Detectives* (r).
4.40 **The Kwicky Koala Show.** Cartoons.
5.00 **John Craven's Newsround.**
5.10 **Grandad** starring Clive Dunn. Grandad decides to use homemade wine as rocket fuel (r).
5.35 **Paddles Up.** First of three heats of BBC TV international canoeing championship with the world champion from the USA, David Hearn; former world kayak champion from Australia, Norbert Sattler; and the Benelux champion from Holland, Frits Sins. They compete on the River Tryweyn in North Wales.
6.00 **The Six O'Clock News** followed by **Weather News.**
6.35 **London Plus.**
7.00 **EastEnders.** Douglas Fielding who did a 10-year stint as PC Quilley in *Z Cars*, joins the cast – as a policeman. Det Sergeant Roy Quick keeps an eagle eye on the newly-returned "hard man" of Albert Square, Nick Cotton (Ceefax).
7.30 **The Time of Your Life.** Noel Edmonds recreates a special moment in the life of Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, December 1971. With the fashions, crazes, music, radio, television and news stories of that month.
8.10 **In at the Deep End.** Chris Serle joins the elegant, sequinned – but very competitive – world of ballroom dancing. Serle, who admits to having two left feet, tarantellas with Wayne Sleep, waltzes with Bill and Bobbie Irvine and rocks with Hot Gossip before trying formation dancing with Peggy Spencer's Latin Team. The climax is the United Kingdom Ballroom Dancing Championships. (r) (Ceefax).
9.00 **The Nine O'Clock News.**
9.25 **Matt Houston.** Foul play as a voice on Matt's answer phone is cut off in mid sentence. The trail leads to a psychiatrist and blackmail.
10.45 **O'Donnell Investigates . . . Booze.** Half of police time, 50 per cent of accidents and one in five hospital admissions are caused by alcohol. In the corridors of power reports calling for modest countermeasures are suppressed. Why? (r)
11.15 **Late Night in Concert.** Huey Lewis and the News introduced by Anne Nightingale from San Francisco. 11.45-11.50 **Weather.**

TV-am

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News at 6.15, 6.30, 6.45, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. Sport, 6.39 and 7.37. Pop video 7.54. Home for the Holidays with Chris Tarrant, 7.15 and 8.45. Jeni Barnett's Postbag, 8.40. The OWRRAS Summer Spectacular with Roland Rat at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Thames News headlines** followed by **The Little Rascals.*** Ragamuffin comedy (r).
9.40 **Potty Time** introduced by Michael Bentine (r).
10.05 **Fireball XL5.*** Zero is disturbed by a cloud (r).
10.30 **Freetime Special.** Creatures great and small.
10.55 **Cartoon Time.** Alter Egotist (r).
11.05 **Home.** More goings-on at the Australian welfare home (r).
11.30 **About Britain.** Cyril Fletcher visits Jersey, exploring the gardens of a stately home and Howard Davis Park.
12.00 **Flicks.** Preview of *Children's ITV*.
12.10 **Rainbow.** Going Swimming (r).
12.30 **Survival.** The fox arouses very mixed emotions amongst farmers, hunters and "animal rights" groups.
1.00 **News.** 1.20 **Thames News.**
1.30 **Return of the Saint.** A "dead" man returns seeking vengeance. Who is the intended victim? Ian Ogilvy and Ian Hendry are the opposing combatants (r).
2.30 **Regrets?** A young Oxford graduate with a first in modern languages is studying for a postgraduate certificate in education. He plays cricket, squash and soccer – he is also a thalidomide victim.
3.00 **Definition.** Cracking cryptic crosswords with Jeremy Beadle.
3.25 **Thames News headlines.**
3.30 **The Young Doctors.**
4.00 **Children's ITV. Flicks.** Robbers cartoon (r). 4.10 **Victor and Maria.** Echoes (r). 4.20 **Storybook International.**
4.45 **The End of the Rainbow Show.** David Bellamy, who joins pupils from Glaisdale School, Whitby, gets wet during an unusual river crossing. (Oracle).
5.15 **Silver Spoons.** A beautiful new classmate renders Ricky speechless.
5.45 **News.** 6.00 **Thames News.**
6.30 **For Valour.** The Price of Courage. More than 300 men have died winning the Victoria Cross since its foundation in 1856. Has it proved progressively more difficult to win and does it glorify war? With contributions from two First World War VCs, Air Commodore Freddie West and Major Edward Cooper. Also, Captain Charles Upham, VC and bar, who won the medal twice.
7.00 **Emmerdale Farm.** The Connelton dog trials prove competitive.
7.30 **Des O'Connor Now** with Pia Zadora and Wall Street Crash.
8.00 **The Streets of San Francisco.** A policeman is killed after a diamond robbery. (r).
9.00 **Storyboard.** Derek Martin and Nigel Planer head cast of East End police corruption drama written by Ian Kennedy Martin, creator of *The Sweeney*. (Oracle).
10.00 **News at Ten** followed by **Thames News headlines.**
10.30 **Hooligan.** (Oracle). (See Choice).
11.30 **Band of the Year 1985.** Line-up: Brighouse and Rastrick, Cory, Fodens OTS, Grimethorpe Colliery, GUS, Jones and Crossland, Leyland Vehicles, Sun Life, Yorkshire Imperial and the holders, Desford Colliery Dowty.
12.30 **Night Thoughts** followed by **Closedown.**

Rosamund Greenwood: Broken Homes, BBC 2, 9.25pm

CHOICE

● **BROKEN HOMES** (BBC 2, 9.25pm), adapted by William Trevor from his own short story, parades as a play, but actually it is a social tract. It hits out at those do-gooders who insist on helping the aged over stiles when all they want to do is rest against them. And it reminds us that we really must stop regarding the old folk as mental incompetents when they opt for the independent line. It is a sour, sad play. But although awful things are done to the old lady (Rosamund Greenwood) in the cause of achieving a deeper understanding between the generations, the psychological muggers who rape her home are shown to be as much the victims of misguided benevolence as she is. The principal lesson that *Broken Homes* teaches us is that we won't get a caring community until, and unless, we first correctly identify the degree of need.

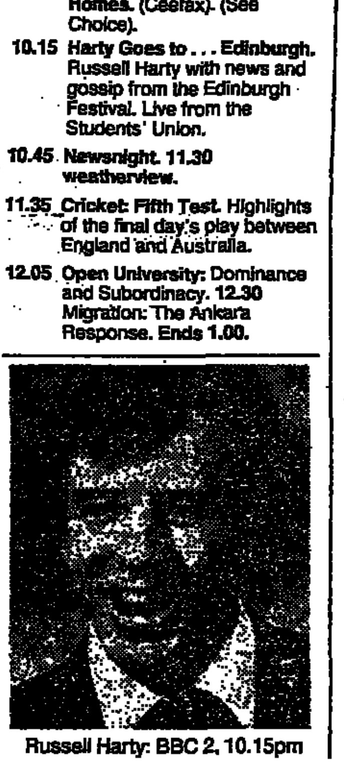
● I would like to think that last Saturday's quiet kick-off for the new football season meant that Ian Stuttard's documentary about soccer violence, **HOOLIGAN** (ITV, 10.30pm) was out of date although it was still being put together only a few days ago. But that would be fool's paradise thinking. Practically every work spoken by the West Ham supporters for whose chilling ideology *Hooligan* provides a platform, has an alarm bell ringing through it: "They'll never take the hatred out of us" . . . "Drink has nothing to do with it: we fight with or without drink." . . . "Upper class people join the Army: we fight . . . "It's tribal warfare – the fight for territory." I would say the Leicester University researcher into soccer hooliganism puts his finger on the immensity of the problem when he says that violence gives central meaning to hooligans' lives and it will have to be replaced by something equally meaningful if the curse is to be lifted.

● Radio highlights: **MONKEYMAN** (Radio 4, 3.00pm), Bernard Brown's parody of Chandler and Hammett, with David Baxt as the Marlowe/Spade private eye, has enough funny lines to prevent us from mistaking it for a *film noir*. Tonight's **PROM** (Radio 3, 7.30pm) includes a première: Malcolm Williamson's settings of three poems by Borges. The players, making their Proms debut, are the Ulster Orchestra.

Peter Davalle

BBC 2

6.55 **Open University.** Meanings of Madness (1). Ends 7.20
9.00 **Pages from Ceefax.**
4.15 **Cricket: Fifth Test.** Afternoon coverage of the fifth day's play.
6.10 **Laramie.** Jean Harper becomes the prime suspect after a horse dealer is murdered. (r).
7.00 **No Limits.** Lisa Maxwell and Jeremy Legg are getting the hang of being television presenters, but the guiding hand of their mentor Jonathan King lurks in the background. Maxwell and Leggs are in Belfast, presenting a rock round-up, film releases and pop news.
8.00 **Drunk and Disorderly.** Alcoholic Elizabeth James celebrated her 23rd birthday in Cookham Wood Prison, Kent, serving a sentence for being drunk and disorderly. Although determined not to drink again, she was back in court two months after her release. Nearly half of the 109,724 people arrested for drunkenness in England and Wales last year were under 30 – almost a quarter were in their teens. Sally Hardcastle reports (r).
8.30 **Making Waves.** Bob Langley and Debbie Rix voyage to Torbay for the British leg of the 3,000-mile Tag Round Europe Yacht Race, which has attracted a large multi-hull entry. Malcolm McKeag joins Robin Knox-Johnston on his catamaran.
9.00 **There's A Lot of it About** with Spike Milligan, John Bluthal, Keith Smith and special guest Raymond Baxter. Spike considers the toupee epidemic, army boots and the perils of smoking (r).
9.25 **Summer Season: Broken Homes.** (Ceefax). (See Choice).
10.15 **Harty Goes to . . . Edinburgh.** Russell Harty with news and gossip from the Edinburgh Festival. Live from the Students' Union.
10.45 **Newsnight.** 11.30 **weatherview.**
11.35 **Cricket: Fifth Test.** Highlights of the final day's play between England and Australia.
12.05 **Open University: Dominance and Subordinacy.** 12.30 **Migration: The Ankara Response.** Ends 1.00.


Russell Harty: BBC 2, 10.15pm

CHANNEL 4

2.15 **Channel Four Racing** from York. 2.30 Acomb Stakes. 3.10 Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. 3.45 Melrose H'cap and 4.15 Yorkshire Oaks.
4.30 **The Gong Show.** Wince at the contortions of the Amazing Yogi, howl at the voice of Howland Gene, gasp at Trixie and her harp and strain to the lilt of the Woo Woo Chorus . . .
5.00 **Bewitched.** The comedy turns bizarre as Aunt Clara is mistaken for a cow as her magic powers decline.
5.30 **Anything we Can Do.** Improvised dialogue and even more improvised DIY as three actors, John Bleasdale, Helen Watson and Mike Hall, renovate a 10-year-old house in Milton Keynes. Today, it's the conservatory – which has a strange effect on Mike (Oracle) (r).
6.00 **Silent Laughter. Buster Keaton Rides Again*** Documentary showing Keaton at work on the comedy *The Railrodder*, which sees the comedian as the sole passenger of a powered sidecar along the endless tracks of the Canada. Keaton reminisces about his early days in the cinema, interspersed with old scenes.
7.00 **Channel Four News.**
7.50 **Comment** from David Harper, secretary of the Oxford Unemployed Claimants Union.
8.00 **Brookside.** Harry is distraught and Karen discovers Sheila's conspiracy with David.
8.30 **Case on Camera.** About 700 photographs of Peter Harrison's holiday of a lifetime in the United States failed to come out. His honour Alan King-Hamilton QC presides over the lorry driver's claim against a shop in Bradford that a battery in the camera was flat.
9.00 **Angel on My Shoulder.** Fantasy drama with Peter Strauss as a wrongly-executed petty criminal sent by the Devil (Richard Kiley) back to earth to take the place of his doppelganger, an incorruptible district attorney. But the Devil's best-laid plans go awry as Strauss develops a conscience. . .Made for television in 1980.
10.45 **Berlin Alexanderplatz.** Franz Biberkopf (Gunter Lamprecht) is determined to support his new girlfriend Lina (Elisabeth Trissenaar). Tie clips prove unpopular with the public and pornographic books are vetoed by Lina. In desperation, he turns to selling the *People's Observer*, a Nazi paper. Part two of Fassbinder's 14-part adaptation of Alfred Doblin's novel about the sprawling tenements and social anarchy of Twenties East Berlin.
11.50 **France Tour Detour.** Film director Jean-Luc Godard questions young children about their view of the world. 12.20 **Closedown.**

Radio 4

On long wave. † also VHF stereo.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.
6.30 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.20 Letters. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for Day.
8.43 The Growing Pains of Adrian Mole by Sue Townsend (2) (r). 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411 – Films and Filming (chaired by Barry Norman) with Verity Lambert and Tom Hutchinson.
10.00 News; From Our Own Correspondent.
10.30 Morning Story: A Nice Long Chat by Nora Windrige. Reader: June Barrie.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 46).†
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-Minute Theatre: The Dead with Anna Liffey Knockers by Tony Browne. The setting: surburban Dublin.†
11.33 Wildlife. Experts answer listeners' questions.
12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer advice with Paul Clark.
12.27 Round Britain Quiz. First in new series. 12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an item about sexual assaults on children.
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Monkeyman by Bernard Brown. With David Baxt as the private eye.†(See Choice).
4.00 News; Taking Sides at the Radio Festival. A debate on the state of broadcasting and its future. From the 1985 Radio Festival.
4.40 Story Time: Slow Boats to China by Gavin Young (7). Reader: John Bott.
5.00 PM: News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News; Financial Report.
6.30 The Man Who Was Comedy. First of three features about George S. Kaufman, American director and writer of plays and musicals (r).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Getting off Heroin. Frances Donnelly talks to four former addicts and to workers in treatment centres (r).
8.00 This Stately Homes Business. Holker Hall, Cumbria.
8.30 Brainwaves. Margaret Percy examines teacher appraisal.
9.00 In Touch. Magazine programme for the Handicapped.
9.30 The Uncommon Touch. Ian Skidmore meets Brede Arkless, mother of eight and an Alpine guide.
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Includes comment on Maynard Mack's book on Alexander Pope
10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Dr Wortle's School' by Anthony Trollope (9). Reader: John Rowe.
10.30 The World tonight.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music at Night. Handel – a sinfonia, an Italian cantata and a concerto† 12.00-12.15am News.

VHF (available in England and S Wales) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather; Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Liszt's St Francis walking on water (Berlin RSO). Schubert's Auf dem Wasser zu singen; Auf dem See (Fischer-Dieskau); Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake excerpts (Philadelphia).† 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contd): Faure's Barcarolle No 5, Op 66 (Crossley, piano); Offenbach's Barcarolle (Tales of Hoffmann), Berlin PO; Liszt's Gondoliera (Crossley, piano); Ravel's Une barque sur l'ocean (Montreal SO); Elgar's Sea Pictures (Baker, mezzo; LSO).† 9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Sibelius. Waltz; Idyll, Op 24 Nos 5 to 6 (Tawaststjerna, piano); Symphony No 2 (Philharmonia).†
10.00 Three London Symphonies: J C Bach's G minor Op 6 No 6 (St Paul Chamber Orchestra); C F Abel's in E flat Op 10 No 3 (Toronto Chamber Orchestra); Haydn's No 102 (Amsterdam Concertgebouw).†
10.55 BBC Singers: Carl Rutti's Missa Brevis; Magnificat.†
11.25 Schubert and Beethoven: James Gibb (piano). Schubert's Sonata in A minor, D 537; Beethoven's Sonata in D Op 10 No 3, Bagatelle in G Op 126 No 1 †
12.15 Midday Concert: BBC Concert Orchestra, with Gavin McNaughton (bassoon) Part 1. Holst's A Moorside Suite; Pauer's Concerto for bassoon and orchestra.† 1.00 News
1.05 Concert: part 2 Saint-Saens's Symphonic poem Le Rouet d'Omphale, Op 31; Mendelssohn's Symphony No 4.†
1.45 Guitar Encores: Leo Brouwer plays works by Weiss, Bach (Siciliana from Violin Sonata No 1), Pernambuco Maxixe, Lennon and McCartney (Fool on the Hill) and Falla †
2.15 Wagner and Bruckner: Chicago SO (under Leinsdorf) Wagner's overture and Venusberg music, Tannhauser, Wagner's Siegfried Idyll, Bruckner's Symphony No3 †
4.00 Live Tuesday Afternoon: Ranveig Eckhoff (soprano). Roger Vignoles and Benjamin Kaplan (pianos). All the songs are by Grieg. News at 4.55
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Fritz Spiegl †
6.30 William Lawes Consort of Musicke: Sett for three lyra viols; Charon, O gentle Charon, Orpheus, O Orpheus. Sett No 3 in C minor †
7.00 Oboe and piano: Paul Arden Taylor (oboe) and James Walker. Richardson's Roundelay, Aria and Allegretto, Gordon Jacob's Sonatina, Dring's Polka, Italian Dance, Alex Templeton's Scherzo Caprice
7.30 Proms 1985 part 1: Ulster Orchestra (under Bryden Thomson) with Heather Harper (soprano), Barry Douglas (piano). Nielsen's Helios overture Malcolm Williamson's Next year in Jerusalem. Three poems of Borges (first performance of BBC commission) †
8.05 Poetry of Thomas Campion: Patric Dickinson's anthology is read by Ronald Pickup and Jill Balcon
8.25 Proms part two: Liszt's Piano Concerto No 2. Sibelius's Symphony No 3 †
9.30 Broomhouse Reach: part three of Colin McLaren's comedy serial High Treason at a Low Level (r).†
10.00 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the John Warren Band †
11.00 Rudolf Serkin, piano: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No 5 (with Busch Chamber Players) mono; Beethoven's Piano Sonata in F sharp Op 78. Strauss's Burleske in D minor (with the Philadelphia) †
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55pm Acts, Actions and Meanings
Medium wave: Cricket. Fifth day of the Fifth Test at Edgbaston. From 10.55am to 6.30pm

Radio 2

4.00am Colin Berry † 6.00 Ray Moore † 8.05 Ken Bruce † 10.30 Jimmy Young † 1.05 Sports Desk. David Jacobs† 2.05 Gloria Hunniford† incl Racing from York. 3.30 Music all the Way† 4.05 David Hamilton† incl Racing from York. 6.05 John Dunn† incl 6.45 Sport 7.30 Cricket. 8.00 When You Wish Upon A Star. The Magic of Disney (2) 9.00 BBC Radio Orchestra† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Wit's End. 10.30 Spinners and Friends 11.00 Round Midnight from Edinburgh 1.00am Nightride † 3.00-4.00 NightOwls†

Radio 1

6.00am Paul Jordan 8.00 Adrian John 10.00 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11.00 Radio 1 Roadshow from Plymouth 12.30 pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies. 2.30 Steve Wright 5.00 Bruno Brookes incl 5.30 Newsbeat 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel †

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Portraits of Our Time 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Waves of Great Composers 8.30 Musical Yearbook 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 What's New 10.00 News 10.01 Reith Lectures 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Cricket 11.30 Sports International 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Man and Animals 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Recording Of The Week 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Cricket 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Jolly Good Show 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Omnibus 7.45 That's Trad 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Man and Animals 9.00 News 9.01 Waveguide 9.10 Book Choice 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Letter from Scotland 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Prima Donna 11.30 Meridian 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Omnibus 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report On Religion 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Prima Donna 2.30 Parish Magazine 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty Four Hours 5.45 World Today

All times in GMT

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5. **Radio 4:** 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; **LBC** 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m. VHF 95.8. **BBC Radio London** 1458kHz/206m VHF 94.9. **World Service** MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC1 Wales: 1.22-1.25pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 5.35-6.00 Wales Today. 6.35-7.00 Welsh Professional Golf Championships. 10.15-10.45 The Italians. 11.45-11.50 News. Scotland: 9.20-10.30am Closedown. 1.22-1.25pm News. 6.35-7.00 Reporting Scotland. 10.15-10.45 A Moment in Time. 11.45-11.50 News. Northern Ireland: 9.20-10.30am Ceefax. 1.22-1.25pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 5.35-5.40 Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulster. 6.35-7.00 Paddles Up. 10.15-10.45 As I Roved Out. 11.45-11.50 News. England: 6.35-7.00pm Regional news magazines. 10.15-10.45 East – The Arab Invasion. Midlands – One Man's Forest. North – Gardeners' Direct Line. North-east – Big Day at Beck Hole. North-west – Gambol on Steam. South – Howard Inheritance. South-west – Floyd on Fish. West – Vale of Pewsey.

S4C Starts: 1.00pm Gong Show. 1.30 Alice. 2.00 Ffalabalam. 2.15 Racing from York. 4.30 Film: Road to Yesterday* 5.00 Anturiaethau Mr Tau. 5.30 Cycling. 6.30 Cwn Defaid y De v y Gogledd Tlws Banc TSB. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Byd Islam. 8.00 Heritage Game. 8.30 Man About the House. 9.00 Un Frân Ddu. 10.10 Watch the Woman. 10.55 Berlin Alexanderplatz. 12.20am France Tour Detour. 12.50 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am News, Sesame Street. 10.25 Zoom the Dolphin. 10.50 Spacewatch 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special. 12.30pm-1.00 Sullivans. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Irish RM. 5.15-5.45 The Game 6.00-6.35 News 8.00-9.00 Yellow Rose 11.30 Human Jigsaw. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-10.25 Sesame Street 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

CENTRAL As London except 9.25am Fireball XL5* 9.50 Under the Mountain. 10.15-11.30 Film: Windbag the Sailor* (Will Hay) 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Les Miserables 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 News 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest. 12.30am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Outlook. 9.30 Sesasame Street. 10.25-10.30 Cartoon. 11.00-11.30 Nature of Things 12.30pm-1.00 Sullivans 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.25-6.35 Police 5. 8.00-9.00 Magnum. 12.30am Company, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am Kum Kum. 9.45 Once Upon A Time . Man. 10.15 European Folk Tales 10.25 Blockbusters 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champions 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Sport Billy 6.00 Channel Report. 6.15 Canon in the Kitchen. 6.30-7.00 For Valour. 8.00-9.00 Simon and Simon. 11.30 Ice Cream 11.35 Band of the Year. 12.35am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Blockbusters 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special. 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Champions. 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15 Gus Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossroads 6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televiews 6.30-7.00 For Valour 8.00-9.00 Simon & Simon. 11.30 Postscript 11.35 Band of the Year 12.36am Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am First Thing. 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25 European Folk Tales 10.35 That's Hollywood 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Drama 5.15 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-6.35 Summer at Six 7.00-7.30 For Valour 8.00-9.00 Hotel 12.30am News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Sally and Jake 10.35 Castle of White Otter Lake 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special 12.30pm-1.00 Calendar Lunchtime Live 1.20 Calendar 1.30-2.30 Adventure on the Matterhorn 3.30-4.00 Country Practice. 5.15-5.45 Protectors 6.00-6.35 Calendar 8.00-9.00 Magnum. 12.30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except 9.25am Day Ahead. Sesame Street 10.25 Cartoon 10.30 3-2-1 Contact 11.00-11.30 Freetime Special. 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 Lunchtime. 1.30-2.30 Les Miserables 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Beverly Hillbillies 6.00-6.30 Summer Edition. 8.00-9.00 Hart to Hart. 12.30am News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Nature of Things 10.15 Groovie Ghoulies 10.40 Fireball XL5 * 11.05-11.30 Freetime Special 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30 Wine that Sings 2.30-3.00 Shelley Rohde Interview 3.30-4.00 Keep it in the Family 5.15-5.45 Music Alive 6.00 News 6.05 Crossroads 6.30-7.00 Take the Stage 8.00-9.00 Magnum 12.30am Closedown

SCOTTISH As London except 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Cartoon 10.40-11.30 Mohammed Ali goes East 12.30pm Gardening Time 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 New Advengers 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest. 12.30am Late Call Closedown.

BORDER As London except 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Flander's Shores 10.35 Captain Scarlet. 11.05-11.30 Freetime Special 12.30pm-1.00 Protectors 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Irish RM 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.35 Lookaround 8.00-9.00 Magnum. 12.30am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.25am News 9.30 Sesame Street 10.25-10.30 Cartoon. 11.05-11.30 Portrait of a Legend 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Les Miserables 3.00-3.30 Look Who's Talking 5.15-5.45 Dreams 6.00 News 6.02 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Northern Life 8.00-9.00 Falcon Crest 12.30am Thy Power to Feel Closedown

ANGLIA As London except 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25 Cartoon 10.35 Roller Skating 11.00-11.30 Spread Your Wings 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens for All 1.20 News Weather 1.30-2.30 Levkas Man 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm 6.00-6.35 About Anglia 7.00-7.30 Zodiac Game 8.00-9.00 Magnum 12.30am Strands in a Tapestry Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN
† Stereo * Black and white (r) Repeat

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DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067 DAVID MERRICK'S 42ND STREET "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals" D. Exp BEST MUSICAL Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D Tel. BEST MUSICAL Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling" D. Mail BEST MUSICAL Plays & Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs 8.00. Mats Wed 3.00. Sats 5.00 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon-Sat 10am-8pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE 'S' 836 8243/240 9648/cc 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433 or W H Smith Travel Eves 8.00. Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.30pm. GARY BOND NICHOLA McAULIFFE A STATE OF AFFAIRS by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James "ENJOYABLE SALLIES INTO THE SEX WAR – IT SUMS UP MARRIAGE" F Times. "BRILLIANTLY OBSERVED" S Tel. "GARY BOND SUPREME – NICHOLA McAULIFFE A THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE" D Mail AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE Ticket price includes Programme and Interval Fruit Punch

DUKE OF YORKS 836 5122 CC 836 9837/379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 8. Mat Thu 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std STEPPING OUT The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie IN THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out Had the first night audience yelling for more" D.Mail "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW" D Tel "Roars of approval" Times "It's going to tip, tap, tap forever" N.O.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash-Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING" B.B.C.

GLOBE cc 01-437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award '83 DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore Eves 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 & Sat 4.0 Group Sales 930 6123 "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM" S Times THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. From Tomor evgs 7.45 Mats Sat 2.30 (Press Night Aug 22 at 7.0). The New Vic Theatre in BUDDY HOLLY AT THE REGAL by Phil Woods.

FORTUNE S. 836 2238 cc Evgs 8.00. Fri & Sat 6.00 & 8.40. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 UP 'N' UNDER 'A WONDERFUL COMEDY' S.Times. 'Splendid'. D.Tel. 'One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see . . . TOTALLY HYSTERICAL' 'Obs. Excitement and hilarity . . . persuading the audience to clap and cheer' S.Tel. 'A JOY' S.Exp.

GARRICK S CC 01-836 4601/379 6433 Eves 8.0. Mat Wed 3.00. Sat 5.0 NO SEX, PLEASE – WE'RE BRITISH Directed by Allan Davis

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE 722 9301. Eves 8.00 Sat Mats 4.30 THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW by D. H. Lawrence. "A memorable evening" D Tel. "A very good evening indeed" FT

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Evgs Mon-Sat 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30. "LAUREN BACALL'S STAR QUALITY GLOWS WITH A HARD, STEELY INCANDESCENCE THAT COULD SHATTER A DIAMOND" Sun. Exp. LAUREN BACALL in TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH Directed by Harold Pinter "HAROLD PINTER'S PRODUCTION ESTABLISHES THE PIECE AS ONE OF WILLIAMS' VERY BEST" Fin Times

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606 CC 01-930 4025 Group Sales 930 6123 WEST SIDE STORY SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR "FINGER CLICKING GOOD" Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri, evgs 7.30. Sat 4.45 & 8.0. Mat Wed 2.30. ALL SEAT PRICE ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER. MUST CLOSE 28 SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday 20 August & daily until Saturday 24 August. JEANNETTA COCHRANE 242 7040 National Youth Theatre CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE. Evgs 7.30.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. Dnr 7.30. Show 8.30. HAROLD PINTER'S THE LOVER.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Evenings 7.30. Mats Wed & Sats 2.45 THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 75 YEARS AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN MUST CLOSE SEPT 28.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373 Opens Dec 23–Then daily 2.30 & 7.30 DES O'CONNOR in CINDERELLA with PAUL NICHOLAS Reduced price previews Dec 18-21. BOOK NOW – PARTY RATES AVAILABLE. APPLY BOX OFFICE 01-437 7373. Credit Cards accepted.

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Ton't 7.45, Tomor 3.00 (low price mat) & 7.45, then Aug 28 & 29 THE DUCHESS OF MALFI by Webster.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave W1. 01-437 3686/7 01-434 1050 cc 01-434 1550 01-734 5166/7 BERYL REID JEAN-PIERRE AUMONT SIAN PHILLIPS GEOFFREY BURRIDGE & AMANDA WARING in LERNER & LOEWE'S MUSICAL GIGI Directed by John Dexter OPENS Tues 17th Sept at 7.0 Red. price previews from 31st August Evgs 7.30 Sats 6.0 & 8.15 Weds Mats 3.0 (from 28th Sept) Grp Sales Box Office 01-930 6123 ADVANCE BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 Grp 930 6123. RICHARD TODD Eric Lander, Annette Andre THE BUSINESS OF MURDER The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris "The best thriller for years" S Mir. "An unabashed winner" S Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational" Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen" D Mail. 5TH GREAT YEAR OVER 1600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE 01-236 5568 CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Eves 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat 3.00 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY ALAN HOWARD GEMMA JONES JENNY AGUTTER BREAKING THE SILENCE By STEPHEN POLIAKOFF "MARVELLOUS RSC PRODUCTION BY RON DANIELS" Punch.

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 01 405 0072 CC 01 404 4079 Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123 (Apply daily to Box Office for returns). Alternative CC Bookings 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from Feb 3 to May 31 '86

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 8.0 Direct from America THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama THE CRADLE WILL ROCK Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN "Thanks to Houseman's pitch-perfect direction and his cast's vibracy, the evening possesses a blazing vitality" Time Magazine.

OLD VIC 928 7616 CC 261 1821. Reduced price preview 10 Sept at 7.30. Opens 11 Sept 7.0 HANNAH GORDON ROBERT STEPHENS MAXINE AUDLEY KATE O'MARA GARY WALDHORN PATRICIA QUINN and ROBERT MORLEY in LIGHT UP THE SKY a comedy by MOSS HART directed by Keith Hack

OLD VIC CC hotline 01-261 1821 SEE TOP STARS & TOP SHOWS AND SAVE UP TO 33% WITH AN OLD VIC SUBSCRIPTION See DENNIS WATERMAN and RULA LENSKA in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR plus 6 more hit shows for as little as £14. SEASON STARTS SEPT 10 RING 01-928 7616 NOW FOR 1985/86 SUBSCRIPTION BROCHURE

OLIVIER 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't, Tomor 7.15. Thurs 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then Sept 18 to 24 THE GOVERNMENT INSPECTOR by Gogol, version by Adrian Mitchell

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. S 486 2431. cc 379 6433 cc hotline 486 1933 RING ROUND THE MOON Today, Wed & Sat 7.45. Wed Mat 2.30 MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM THURS & Fri 7.45. Thur & Sat Mat 2.30 New Ylb Th present 'As You Like It' Sept 3rd to 7th.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 cc 437 8327 or 379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30 "THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS" Mail on S. RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES "Deliriously funny" Times. "RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW" D Mail. LAST TWO MONTHS – MUST CLOSE 19 OCTOBER.

PHOENIX 240 9661 CC 836 2294 Eves 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 MARTIN SHAW "IS JUST AMAZING" Daily Express ARE YOU LONESOME TONIGHT? By Alan Bleasdale "...TAKES THE WEST END BY STORM" The Sun "A GREAT NIGHT OUT...SEE THIS" Daily Mail

PICCADILLY THEATRE Air Cond 437 4506/7. 737 9635/6 CC 379 6565 CC 741 9999 Group Sales 434 3692/836 3962/930 6123. A "BRILLIANT" NEW MUSICAL BBC. DAVID ESSEX FRANK FINLAY "ARE BRILLIANT" BBC in MUTINY! "TREMENDOUS SPECTACLE" Gdn. Eves 8.00. Mats Sat 5.0. Wed 3.00. Tickets available at Principal Ticket Agents.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel 01-437 6877 S EVITA Evgs. 8.0. Mats Thurs & Sat at 3.0. Hotline 439 8499. 379 6433. 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123. LAST SIX MONTHS.

PRINCE OF WALES 01-930 8681/2 cc HOTLINE 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123 K Prowse 01-741 9999 Evngs 7.30. Mats Thur & Sat at 3.00. "One of the best musicals of all time" – The Std The National Theatre of Gt Britain Award Winning GUYS AND DOLLS Starring LULU NORMAN ROSSINGTON CLARKE PETERS BETSY BRANTLEY DAVID HEALY "A raucously elegant show" – S Times "A CLASSIC of its kind" – D Tel "DYNAMITE" – D Mail "It can only encourage American tourists to clog the capital's transport system demanding directions to Piccadilly Circus" – The Times

QUEEN'S S. 01-734 1166. 734 1167. 734 0261. 734 0120. 439 3849. 439 4031. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves 7.45. Wed Mats 2.30 VANESSA REDGRAVE JONATHAN PRYCE "Are Positively Electric" F.T. in THE SEAGULL by Anton Chekhov Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE. FOR A LIMITED SEASON

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. The Royal Court presents The New York Shakespeare Festival/Joseph Papp production of AUNT DAN AND LEMON by Wallace Shawn From Thur. eves 8pm.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Credit Cards 01-379 6219/836 0479 Evgs 7.45, Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 & 8.30. 4th YEAR OF THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY HIT MICHAEL MEDWIN JOSEPHINE TEWSON HUGH PADDICK ROLAND CURRAM DILYS WATLING PHILIP BIRD NOISES OFF MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST-END "Times. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

SHAFTESBURY 379 5399 CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. Wed Mat 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY Anton Rodgers Moray Watson Wanda Ventham Leslie Lawton and Kathy Staff TWO INTO ONE Written & Directed by RAY COONEY "HILARIOUS PRODUCTION" FT. "Comic acting at its finest." S.Tele. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES

SHAW 388 1394 National Youth Theatre IF YOU WANNA GO TO HEAVEN Evgs 7.30

ST MARTINS. 836 1443. Special CC No 01-379 6433. Eves 8.00. Tues 2.45. Sat 5.00 & 8.00. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S 33rd year of THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND WC2 01-836 2660/4143/5190. Opens Sept 4 at 7.0 Sub Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 2.30, Sat 5.30 & 8.30 DAVID JASON RICHARD VERNON LYNDA BELLINGHAM LOOK, NO HANS! A New Comedy by John Chapman & Michael Pertwee Directed by Mike Ockrent.

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR Tonight 7.30, Sat 1.30. ". . . A great night out . . ." Times. ". . . Masterful and Triumphant . . ." S. Times. AS YOU LIKE IT Thur. Fri 7.30. ". . . A magical production . . ." S. Tel. For special meal/theatre deals and hotel stopover ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645 Eves 7.45, Wed 2.30, Sat 5.0, 8.30. WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR POLLY ADAMS CLIVE FRANCIS JAN WATERS GLYN GRAIN MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE LAST WEEKS – MUST CLOSE SEPT 7

VAUDEVILLE 01 836 9987/836 5645 Half-price previews from Sept 18 Opening September 26 RICHARD STILGOE PETER SKELLERN WHO PLAYS WINS A para-musical entertainment written & composed by Peter Skellern & Richard Stilgoe. For 6 weeks only.

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. Evenings 7.30. Mats Sat only 2.45 MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM BOX OFFICE OPEN MON-SAT 9AM-8PM, AND ON SUNDAYS FOR TEL CC BKGS ONLY 11AM-7PM.

WEMBLEY ARENA 01 902 1234 cc 748 1414 Group sales 682 3430 Tue-Fri 8pm. Sat 5pm and 8pm Sun 2pm and 7pm TORVILL & DEAN "THIS BEAUTIFUL AND THRILLING SHOW . . . SENDS SHIVERS DOWN THE SPINE" The Stage TORVILL & DEAN Book at Wembley Arena (Tickets available at the door for all performances), Ticket Master and all usual agents, or at the special TORVILL & DEAN TICKET CENTRE, TROCADERO SHAFTESBURY AVE, W1 Hurry – Last 17 days – Must end Sept 7

WYNDHAM'S S 836 3028 CC 379 6565/379 6433/741 9999 Grps 930 6123/836 3962 Eves 8.0. Wed Mat 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.15. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾ Music & Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY

YOUNG VIC 928 6363 Until 31st SIMON AT MIDNIGHT new play by Bernard Kops. Ring for details Ticketmaster CC 01 379 6433

CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs 2.45 (not Sun) 4.45. 6.45. 9.00
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). Progs at 2.20 (not Sun). 4.20. 6.25. 8.35 LAST WEEKS
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15). Progs 5.00, 6.50, 8.40

BARBICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795. Student reducts at all perfs. Tickets bookable. Walt Disney presents Fairuza Balk in RETURN TO OZ (U) 2.00, 4.00 6.00

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (Opp Camden Town Tube) Edgar Reitz' HEIMAT (15) Showing in Four Parts. TODAY Part Two at 1.50pm & 6.15pm

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq) PAUL COX'S prizewinning Australian film MY FIRST WIFE (15). "This is BRAVURA CINEMA" New Statesman. Film at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.55. Lic Bar Seats Bookable for 8.55 perf

CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 01-439 4805. Eleanor David, Nigel Terry in SYLVIA (PG) "Superb" D Mail. Film at 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20 and 8.40. LAST WEEK.

CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St, W1. 499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). Film at 2.00 (not Sun). 4.10, 6.20 & 8.40.

GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 837 1177 Russell Sq. Tube. 1: W Allen's PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 1.50, 3.35, 5.20, 7.00, 9.00. Adv Bookings Acc/Visa. Tel: 837 8402. 2: THE CHAIN (PG) 3.10, 5.10, 7.10, 9.15. Lic'd Bar.

GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727 5750. Last 2 Days! MATTER OF HEART (U). 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. starts Thurs SEX MISSION (15).

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq) / 839 1759 (24 hour Access/Visa bookings). RETURN TO OZ (U). Sep progs Daily 12.40, 3.30, 6.15, 8.50. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014 836 0691 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq) PAUL COX'S prizewinning Australian Film MY FIRST WIFE (15) "This is BRAVURA CINEMA" New Statesman Film at 2.25 4.30. 6.40 8.55 Lic Bar Seats Bookable for eve perfs Air conditioned

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE. 235 4225 Winner of 8 Oscars including best picture "AMADEUS" (PG) Daily at 2.30 5.30 8.30 Late show Fri & Sat 11.15 BOOK NOW

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) INSIGNIFICANCE (15) Sep progs Daily 2.00 5.45 8.35 All seats bookable in advance Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259 A VIEW TO A KILL (PG) Sep progs Doors open Daily 1.00 4.15 7.45 Advance Booking for all Progs. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome Credit Hot Line 839 1929 24 hour service £2.00 seats available Monday all perfs

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG) Plus RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG) Sep progs Doors open daily 1.45 6.15 Reduced prices for under 16s, OAPs Student card holders, UB40 holders

SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3694 The Powell-Pressburger Classic THE LIFE AND DEATH OF COLONEL BLIMP (U) 1.56. 4.50. 8.00

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN. 226 3520 3791 Woody Allen's THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO (PG) 3.25 5.15. 7.15 9.15 Fri/Sat 11.15 Seats bookable

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366 MAKAVEJEV'S EROTIC COMEDY THE COCA COLA KID (15) 2.25 4.30. 6.50 9.00 Seats Bookable

ART GALLERIES

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 and 23 Dering St W1 DAVID SMITH Sculpture & Drawings 629 1578

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre EC2 01 638 4141 Until 1 Sept PAINTING IN NEWLYN 1880-1930 plus Patrick Heron Tue-Sat 10am-6.45pm Sun & B Hols 12-5.45pm Closed Mondays except B Hols Admission £1.50 and 75p: reduced rates for pre-booked parties

BRITISH LIBRARY Great Russell St WC1 HANDEL wkdys 10-5 Suns 2.30-6 Adm free

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W.1 01-629 5116. LAWRENCE TOYNBEE. A Retrospective

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St, St James's, SW1 839 3942 First European Exhibition of Decorative Work by Frank Lloyd Wright. Drawings, Furniture, Glass, etc. Until 30 August Mon-Fri 10-5.30

MEDICI GALLERY 7 Grafton St., Bond St. W1 629 5675 David Weston in Tangiers. JAPANESE WOODCUTS; INDIAN MINIATURES. 19-30 Aug Mon-Fri 9-5.30

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington Gardens, W1 HIDDEN PEOPLES OF THE AMAZON – Life in the Tropical Rainforest. Mon-Sat 10-5, Sun 2.30-6 Adm Free.

also on page 30

Eight fined for cock fighting

Eight men were fined yesterday after being arrested fleeing from a cock-fight where birds were engaged in "vicious and bloody battles to the death or exhaustion".

The eight pleaded guilty to charges brought under the Protection of Animals Act 1911, at Bridgnorth magistrates court in Shropshire. The prosecution said it was only the third case of its kind to have taken place.

The prosecution was made by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals after a raid with police on the kennels of the Wheatland Hunt at Eardington, near Bridgnorth, on June 16.

Mr John McMillan, for the Prosecution, said a cockpit made from straw bales was found in an outbuilding adjoining the home of Terence Richmond, aged 43, who was then thekennels huntsman.

Six dead birds were found in a plastic bucket and 21 others were discovered alive, some of them injured.

"There was a five gallon drum of cider and evidence that the men had been placing bets on the outcome of contests between cocks, which had been weighed and paired off before being put into the pit.

Richmond, of Norton, near Bridgnorth, was fined £1,500 and ordered to pay costs of £160 after admitting assisting at a cockfight, using premises for cock-fighting, permitting their use, possessing a cockpit, possessing spurs and causing cruelty to animals.

James Glaister, aged 45, of Cockermouth, Cumbria, George Meekin, of Astley, Manchester, and Peter Davis, aged 45, of Brobbington, near Stourbridge, West Midlands, were each fined £1,000 with £160 costs for ill treating animals, assisting at a cockfight, using premises for cock-fighting and possessing spurs and spur pants.

Michael Theckston, aged 41, of Tyldesley, Manchester, was fined £500 with £120 costs for assisting at a cockfight and using premises for cock-fighting.

Robert Pinches, aged 39, of Wordsley, Stourbridge, Mervyn Humphrey, aged 48, of Trefor, Llangollen, and Charles Taylor, aged 19, of Bayton, Kidderminster, were fined £250 with £80 costs for assisting at a cockfight.

A Muslim man running for help with his son amid damaged cars outside the car-bombed west Beirut restaurant.

Smoke billows as a survivor carries his baby and leads his hysterical wife to safety.

26 die in Beirut car bomb war

Continued from page 1

Even as the first victims were being dragged into ambulances, however, the second bomb exploded in the Ghobeiri district of the city, a Shia Muslim slum not far from Bourj el-Barajneh. Here the explosion was evidently intended to catch civilians on their way to a mosque near by, though it killed only four people.

An anonymous caller told a Western news agency in Beirut that the "Black Brigades" – quite possibly a mythical name – had set off the bombs "to counter a war of extermination aimed against our Christian people" and "to avenge all the Christians killed, slaughtered and displaced in this country".

More ominously, Mr Nabih Berri, the Shia Muslim leader, warned Christians that "any aggression, be it shelling or destruction, against nationalist areas will push us into a showdown".

● SIDON: Mr Stephan Jaquemet, Swiss head of the Red Cross mission to Sidon, was kidnapped yesterday from his car 12 miles south of here (Reuter reports).

Knowledge of vetting denied by politicians

Continued from page 1

Mr Edward Short, who was Labour postmaster general between 1966 and 1968, said: "Nobody ever told me about this."

Senior Opposition MPs were expressing the strongest concern last about MI5's vetting activities.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said: "This is yet one more example where it would appear, at first glance, to be somewhat out of control."

Mr Clive Soley, Labour spokesman on home affairs, said he was deeply disturbed to hear that former minsters had not known of BBC vetting procedures and that the Prime Minister of the Home-Secretary should issue an immediate statement that MI5 would be subjected to more effective control.

The rules governing MI5 operations say that those are to be restricted to the defence of the realm against espionage, *sabotage of subversion*.

Lord Denning said in his Profumo report in 1963: "It must not, even at the behest of a minister or a government department, take part in investigating the private lives of individuals except in a matter bearing on the defence of the realm as a whole".

The governing Maxwell Fyfe Directive, issued by the then home secretary to the director general of the security service on September 24, 1952, said: "You will take special care to see that the work of the security service is strictly limited to what is necessary *for the purposes of this task*".

Mr Soley said last night that neither the BBC nor MI5 could argue that some of the examples of vetoed appointments cited by *The Observer* on Sunday, including the post of editor of *The Listener*, were vital to the defence of the realm.

But Mr Soley said that he would also be asking the Prime Minister and Mr Leon Brittan, *the Home secretary, who are* abroad on holiday, how many other organizations had similar vetting arrangements with MI5.

"If it can be justified for the BBC, surely it can be justified *for* British Telecom, the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority and British Aerospace? And who else?"

Letters from Rust

A Golden Week turned sour

The view from the church tower at Rust on a blistering hot afternoon during the town's "Golden Wine Week" is instructive. To the east, the Weusiedl Lake dotted with sails stretches towards Hungary. *To the west rise the* vineyards of the Leitha Hills. Immediately below are the shaded courtyards of the inns which since the sixteenth century have made the name Rust *synonymous* in Austria with quality wine.

Despite the heat though, the courtyards are silent. There is little sign that Rust's justly celebrated if somewhat rough wines are being consumed. Tables are deserted and the storks who on their annual migrations have made nests in the chimneys of the inns seem to be the only, if rather aloof, inhabitants.

Somewhere in the distance rises the sound of a solitary accordion but signs of revelry are surprisingly absent. From every door a large poster flaps in the warm breeze, its *message short and clear*. "Help", it proclaims, "Real Rust wine *is* fine".

Several other posters call for a repeal of the present Austrian wine laws. Others bearing the expensive rhetoric and stamps of the local notary insist that the wine contained behind the heavy baroque doors is completely free from diethylene-glycol, the anti-freeze agent which has destroyed Austrian wines export markets.

Golden Wine Week in Rust is usually an inebriate affair with dealers and growers proudly displaying the best of *their wares to an* eager audience largely made up of West German tourists. This year the note is distinctly funereal. Stands in some corners are empty of bottles, the dealers – not locals it is hastily pointed out – are behind bars.

Other barrows are stacked full of bottles but even free tastings bring only a hesitant *response from the* few spectators milling around.

One wine grower without the cushion of a regular clientele admitted that last year he had sold over a hundred bottles a day. This year he has difficulty selling one. The discovery in a German supermarket last *month* of a doctored Ruster Beerenauslese irreparably damaged the good name of Rust.

No good explaining to the tourists that the absurd state of Austrian wine laws *allows* wines to bear the name Ruster even if they are bottled miles away from the town and artificially sweetened with glycol. However voluble the assurances *of the local in*nkeeper, the West German tourists are drinking beer.

In the surrounding countryside where there are no storks or sailing facilities to lure *tourists, the mood is grimly* pessimistic. It does not help to hear, as one politician crassly pointed out earlier this week, that Austria can recover its losses through the export ban *by selling 26 Curassier* tanks abroad.

For the Burgenlander, the native of Austria's poorest province the outlook is bleak. The average wage is already *less than £200 a month*, well below the national average and in the last 20 years more than 60,000 inhabitants of Burgenland have emigrated.

Growing wine is an essen*tial part* of the province's daily life and though the number of people exclusively involved in cultivating vines has dwindled from 95,000 thirty years ago to barely 15,000 today, eight out of ten people in the province are engaged part-time in cultivating the grape.

For most of these it is an essential supplement to a meagre income.

Equally disheartening is the complicated blueprint unveiled by the Austrian Government this month for its new wine law.

Words like mafia and *incompetence fly as the* provincial's traditional contempt for the Vienna Government is provoked by anyone unwise enough to raise the topic of the new law. *On only one point is the wine-grower* calmly clear and that is whatever Chancellor Sinowatz's Government does, the reputation of Rust wines will take years to recover from this summer's scandal.

Richard Bassett

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibition

Tufted rugs by Jane Blakeman and braided rugs by *Ginny Epstein*: Glebe House, Ripley, Harrogate; Tues to Sun 10 to 5 (ends Sept 8).

Exhibitions in progress

Days Gone By: Local history illustrated by photographs and engravings: St Lawrence Village Hall, Undercliff Drive, **Ventor**, Isle of Wight; Mon to Sun 9.30 to 7.30 (ends Aug 27).

One City a Patron: works from the collections of the City of Southampton: Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr; Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 22).

BA Craft: selected degree work from Crewe and Alsager College (ends Aug 31) and Memory Lane: photography by John Topham (ends Sept 14): Art Gallery, The Green, **Stafford**: Tues to Fri 10 to 5; Sat 10 to 4 (ends Sept 14).

A Window onto Russia: 150 years of the British in Russia and Russians abroad: Brotherton Room, Leeds University; Mon to Fri 9 to 56 (ends Sept 20).

Watercolours of Guernsey by David Fletcher: Coach House Gallery, **Guernsey**: Mon to Sun 11 to 5.30 (ends Sept 6).

Paintings by Anne Marie Quinn: Lewis Textile Museum, Exchange St, **Blackburn**: Mon to Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends Sept 14).

Portraits from the Towner: Towner Art Gallery, High St, Old Town, **Eastbourne**: Mon to Sat 10 to 5; Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 15).

Music

Festival of British Youth Orchestras: Concert by the Cleveland Youth Orchestra: Central Hall, Tollcross, **Edinburgh**, 7.30

Baroque Suites and Concertos with the Holme Pierrepont Opera Trust Orchestra, 1 to 2; the sonnets of Shakespeare and Dowland, 6 to 7; St Andrew and St George's Church, George St, **Edinburgh**.

The Maltings Proms: Recital of Russian songs by students from the Britten-Pears School: Recital Room, Britten-Pears School, Snape Maltings, 3; and Junior Prom with Sir Peter Pears and Julia Land (speakers, Benjamin Frith (piano): Snape Maltings Concert Hall, 6; **Aldeburgh**, Suffolk.

Edington Music Festival: Sequence of readings and music: The Everlasting Kingdom, Priory Church of St Mary, **Westbury**, Wilts.

Organ recital by Wayne Marshall: **Chichester** Cathedral, 1.10.

Organ recital by Alan Morris; **Cromer** Parish Church, 8.

Organ recital by Ronald Frost: **Bangor** Cathedral, Gwynedd, 1.15.

Concert by the Fitzwilliam String Quartet; St Olave's Church, Marygate, York, 1.

Piano recital by John Byrne; St Ann's Church, **Manchester**, 7.30.

Organ recital by Peter Morrison (Upholland College); St Martin's Church, **Scarborough**, 7.30.

Organ recital by Peter White (Leicester Cathedral) with Nicolas White (clarinet) St Nicholas's Church, **Leicester**, 8.

Edinburgh Festival: a musical evening with Hélèn Delavault and Yves Prin, French Institute, 13 Randolph Crescent, 7.

Three Choirs Festival: Concert by Three Cathedral Choirs, 11; and recital by Penelope Walker, 8; **Hereford** Cathedral.

Film

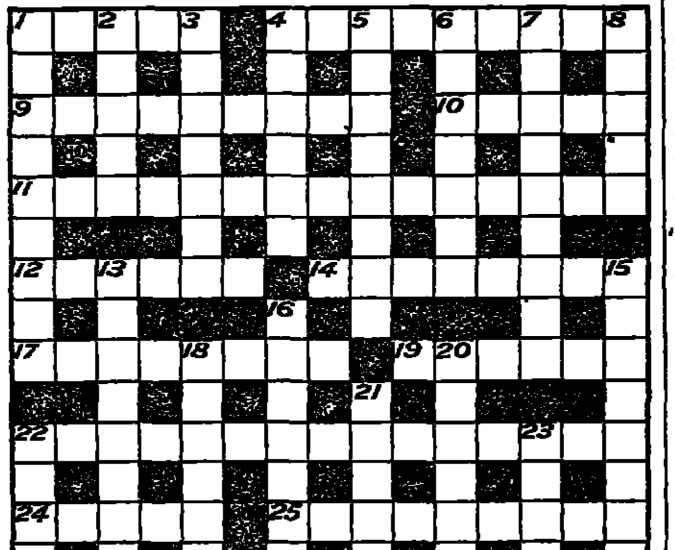
Edinburgh Festival: *Un Chapeau de Paille d'Italie* (film); French Institute, 13 Randolph Crescent, **Edinburgh**, 11.

General

Edinburgh International Festival Book Fair; Adam House, Chambers St. Mon to Sat 10 to 6.30, (until Aug 31).

Fermanagh Farming Society *County Show*: Fairgreen, **Enniskillen**, Northern Ireland, today 4 to 10.30; tomorrow 9 to 5.30.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,820



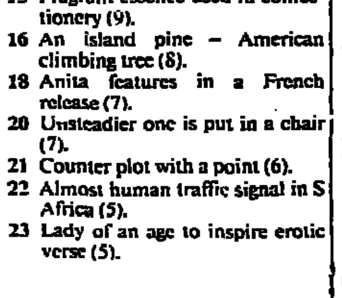
ACROSS

1 Suppress some reading matter (5).
4 Sounds bad in the theatre (6,3).
9 A little name she found inexplicable (Gilbert) (9).
10 Where you may find a catch in the Conservative dance (5).
11 Long view of one school of poetry (7,8).
12 Tribal meeting in an immoral retreat (6).
14 They are rolled up before you start dressing (8).
17 Violin string, ultra new, sounding throaty (8).
19 This is the way for riders to show resentment (6).
22 Short club removed from verandah for lengthening here (5,3,7).
24 No money for a celebration (5).
25 Sport RA club tie to smooth things along (9).
26 Gourmet country round Cape Town? (9).
27 Mutilated torso found in sleeping place (5).

DOWN

1 Small square mattress needs fixing firmly in place (9).
2 Stress gives no right to gape (5).
3 Tree said by Elia to be greatly prized (3,4).
4 Good turkey ends – a delicacy (6).
5 "— fiddlestick!" said the King (Carroll) (8).
6 Cut out and pasted under illiterate signature, say (7).
7 Underpinned? (3-6).
8 Lace into some beef (5).
13 Passionate song for maiden in birthday blow-out (9).
15 Fragrant essence used in confectionery (9).
16 An island pine – American climbing tree (8).
18 Anita features in a French release (7).
20 Unsteadier one is put in a chair (7).
21 Counter plot with a point (6).
22 Almost human traffic signal in S Africa (5).
23 Lady of an age to inspire erotic verse (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 16,819



The Times Jumbo Crossword with an additional set of concise clues will appear in the *Saturday* section this Saturday.

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10

The papers

"Apartheid is one of the evils of today. The Western world is rightly concerned, rightly protesting", the **Daily Star** says. But it says that outsiders should not be urging sanctions because the only people to be really hurt by economic sanctions will be the blacks. The paper adds: "The real hope is that South Africa will listen to realism. They have shown that they will not listen to chanting, threatening hysteria."

The **Daily Express** says: "Without warning and without a thought for the convenience of those who pay their wages – the travelling public – some Southern Region guards staged a 24-hour strike yesterday." It adds: "Those who strike in support of those sacked should also be sacked like their leader, the guards are spoiling for a fight. They should not be denied it."

The **Sun**, commenting on today's meeting between NUR leaders and BR managers, says that Mr *Jimmy* Knapp, NUR general secretary "is firmly on course to wreck the railways and the livelihood of its workers". It adds: "But Sir Robert Reid has shown himself to be a tough and intelligent chairman of BR. He can be sure of the public support in standing firm."

TV top ten

National top ten television programmes in the week ending August 11. There were no transmissions at Breakfast time on August 7 from either the BBC or TV-am in the absence of news broadcasts, changes were made to the programme schedules for all channels.

ITV

1 Coronation Street (Wed), Granada, 16.45m
2 Coronation Street (Mon), Granada, 15.00m
3 Duty Free, Yorkshire, 14.15m
4 Crossroads (Tue), Central, 12.95m
5 Murder She Wrote, ITV, 12.50m
6 Emmerdale Farm (Tue), Yorkshire, 12.10m
7 Crossroads (Thu), Central, 11.85m
8 Crossroads (Wed), Central, 11.65m
9 The Funny Side, Thames, 11.50m
10 Bulman, Granada, 11.45m

BBC 1

1 EastEnders (Thu/Sun), 15.85m
2 EastEnders (Tue/Sun), 13.85m
3 Miami Vice, 12.45m
4 Are You Being Served, 9.75m
5 Watchdog, 9.10m
6 The Amazing Dobermans, 8.85m
7 No Way To Treat a Lady, 8.70m
8 Nine O'Clock News (Thu), 8.40m
9 Top of the Pops, 8.35m
10 Time of Your Life, 8.25m

BBC 2

1 The Two Ronnies, 10.10m
2 Rough Cut, 9.20m
3 *I Want to Keep my Baby*, 5.90m
4 The Living Planet, 5.70m
5 World of Wildlife, 5.10m
6 A Talent for Murder, 4.50m
7 Wildlife Showcase, 4.25m
8 Tarzan The Magnificent, 3.85m
9 Cricket: Fourth Test (Mon 16:15), 3.75m
9= Gardeners' World, 3.75m

Channel 4

1 Brookside (Mon/Sat), 7.10m
2 Athletics (Fri 21:01), 7.05m
3 Brookside (Tue/Sat), 6.70m
4 Man About the House, 5.60m
5 Enola Gay, 4.45m
6 Cheers, 4.05m
6= Has Anybody Seen My Gal? 4.05m
8 Heather Ann, 3.35m
9 Thunder in The Sun, 3.05m
10 The Mississippi, 2.90m

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in paranthisis showing the reach – the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time*: Mon to Fri 1.4m (7.9m).
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain*: Mon to Fri 2.5m (9.8m); Sat 2.1m, Sun 1.4m (Sat or Sun 5.3m)

Broadcasters' Audience Research Board.

Anniversaries

Deaths: **William Booth**, founder of the Salvation Army, London, 1912; **Paul Ehrlich**, biochemist, Nobel laureate 1908, Bad Homburg vor der Höhe, Germany, 1915; **Federico Garcia Lorca**, poet and dramatist, Granada, *1936*; *Lev* **Trotsky**, assassinated, Mexico, 1940; **Bernard William Griffin**, Archbishop of Westminster, 1944-56, Polzeath, Cornwall, 1956.

Russian troops invaded Czechoslovakia, 1968.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.07	1.97
Austria Sch	28.20	26.80
Belgium Fr	81.95	78.15
Canada $	1.955	1.875
Denmark Kr	14.82	13.82
Finland Mkk	8.56	8.16
France Fr	12.21	11.66
Germany DM	3.986	3.805
Greece Dr	191.00	182.00
Hong Kong $	11.20	10.70
Ireland Pt	1.288	1.228
Italy Lira	2680.00	2550.00
Japan Yen	347.00	330.00
Netherlands Gld	4.51	4.30
Norway Kr	11.85	11.30
Portugal Esc	235.00	224.00
South Africa Rd	3.85	3.25
Spain Pta	231.00	220.00
Sweden Kr	11.96	11.41
Switzerland Fr	3.27	3.11
USA $	1.455	1.395
Yugoslavia Dnr	385.00	365.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.
Retail Price Index: 375.7
London: The FT index closed down 2.6 at 972.1

Roads

The Midlands: M54: Roadworks between junctions 5 and 6, near Wellington, Shropshire: contraflow. **A1:** Roadworks at Tuxford, NE of Mansfield, Nottingham: contraflow. **A1:** Roadworks at Long Bennington, between Grantham and Newark: contraflow.

Wales and West: M5: Two lanes closed southbound between junctions 25 (Taunton) and 26 (Wellington). **A419:** Roadworks between Stroud and M5 (junction 13): roundabout construction at Stonehouse, Glos (junction with B4008). **A40:** Lane closures on northbound carriageway at Mitchell Troy, Gwent.

The North: M63: Resurfacing between junctions 7 and 9, S of Manchester: outside lane in each direction closed until Friday, August 23. **M6:** Lanes closed on both carriageways between junctions 32 (M55) and 33 (A6 Lancaster S), access to Forton services; care required. **A1:** Road repairs between A189 at Backworth to A1171 NE of Newcastle.

Scotland: A8: Roundabout construction just W of Maybury roundabout near Livingston: overnight working from 6.30 pm to 6.30 am. **City of Aberdeen – A92:** Various lane closures in King St at West North St (A946) due to junction improvement work. **A82:** Road construction work on the stretch N of Inverbeg and S of Tarbet, Dunbartonshire: stop/go boards in use; delays likely.

Information supplied by the AA

Best wines

In a blind tasting of 33 English wines, the following were chosen as best value:

1984 Barton Manor English Table Wine, Harveys (0272-836161) or Vintners Wain (01-828 3967), £3.90; **1983 Three Choirs White English Table Wine,** Oddbins (01-481 2944) and Victoria Wine (04862-5066), £2.99; **1984 Carr-Taylor Reichensteiner,** Waitrose (0344-424680), £3; **1983 Penshurst Muller-Thurgau,** Todd Vintners (0892-27335) and EWC (0323-870532), £3.35; **1983 Adgestone English Table Wine,** Deinhard (01-261 1111), £3.75; **Saint Edmund Medium Dry English Table Wine,** Tesco (0707-875213), £2.09.
Source: What Wine, September 1985.

Portfolio

Portfolio – how to play

Monday–Saturday record your daily Portfolio total.

Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio total.

If your total matches the published weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

How to claim

Telephone The Times Portfolio claims line 0254-53272 between 10.00 am and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total matches The Times Portfolio Dividend. No claims can be accepted outside these hours.

You must have your card with you when you telephone.

If you are unable to telephone someone else can claim on your behalf but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.

No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

● Some Times Portfolio cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

● The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game itself is not affected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.

Weather forecast

Troughs of low pressure will cross the UK from the W as a depression moves NE just to the W of the British Isles.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E England, East Anglia, E Midlands, Channel Islands: Bright intervals at first, occasional rain by afternoon; wind SW fresh, max temp 19C (66F).

***W Midlands, central N, NE England,* Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee:** Bright intervals at first, occasional rain by afternoon; wind S becoming SW fresh; max temp 18C (64F).

SW England, Wales: Rain, heavy at times, brighter drier later; wind SW strong, locally gale; max temp 18C (64F).

NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Rain, heavy at times, clear intervals and showers in the evening; wind S, becoming SW, strong, locally gale; max temp 18C (64F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Argyll: Bright intervals at first, occasional rain, heavy at times by the afternoon; wind S, moderate, becoming variable fresh or strong; max temp 17C (63F).

Orkney, Shetland: Bright intervals at first, occasional rain later; wind SE *moderate, becoming fresh*; max temp 15C (59F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Brighter showery weather in the W spreading to all parts; rather windy at times; near normal temperatures.

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SW, moderate or fresh, occasionally strong, occasional rain; visibility good becoming moderate or poor; sea moderate to rough. **Strait of Dover, English Channel (E):** Wind SW, fresh, increasing strong perhaps occasionally gale, occasional rain; visibility becoming poor with fog patches; sea moderate becoming rough. **St George's Channel, Irish Sea:** Winds S, strong occasionally gale, occasional rain; visibility moderate with fog patches; sea rough.

Sun rises: 5.54 am	**Sun sets:** 8.13 pm
Moon rises: *10.57 am*	**Moon sets:** 9.58 pm

First Quarter: August 23.

Lighting-up time

London 8.43 pm to 5.26 am
Bristol 8.53 pm to 5.35 am
Edinburgh 9.08 pm to 5.25 am
Manchester 8.57 pm to 5.29 am
Penzance 9.01 pm to 5.50 am

Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	f	17	63	Guernsey	c	15	59
Birmingham	f	18	64	Inverness	f	17	63
Blackpool	c	16	61	Jersey	c	15	59
Bristol	c	17	63	London	r	18	64
Cardiff	c	17	63	Manchester	c	18	64
Edinburgh	f	18	64	Newcastle	r	17	63
Glasgow	r	17	63	Ronaldsway	c	15	59

London

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 21C (70F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 16C (61F). Humidity: 6 pm, 51 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.11in. Sun: 24hr to 6 pm, 6.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 *pm, 1008.4 millibars*
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

Highest and lowest

Yesterday: Highest day temp: Littlehampton22C (72F); lowest day max: Fairisle13C (55F); highest rainfall: Eskdalemuir 0.77in, highest sunshine: Swanage 9.0hr.

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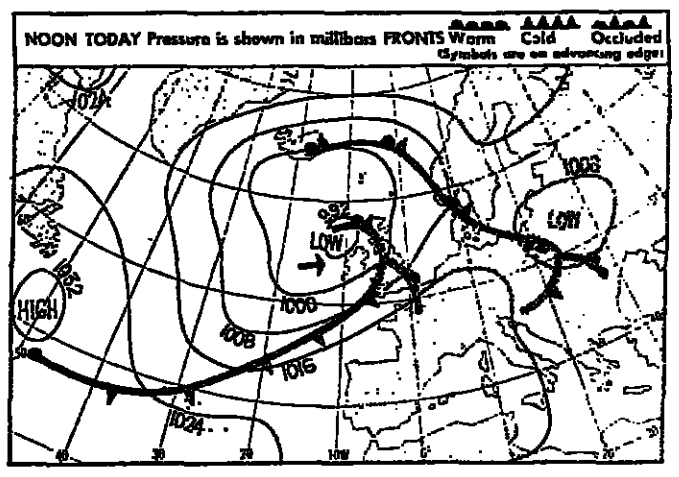
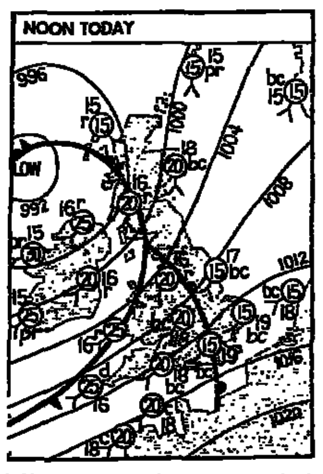
NOON TODAY Pressure is shown in millibars FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded
Symbols are on advancing edge



NOON TODAY



b–blue sky, bc–blue sky and cloud, c–cloudy, o–overcast; f–fog, d–drizzle, h–hail; m–mist; r–rain, s–snow; th–thunderstorm, p–showers. Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (mph) circled. temperatures centigrade.

High tides

TODAY

	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.20	7.3	5.30	7.1
Aberdeen	4.27	4.5	5.09	4.1
Avonmouth	10.49	13.4	11.04	13.5
Belfast	2.12	3.8	2.38	3.3
Cardiff	10.34	12.3	10.49	12.4
Devonport	9.30	5.4	9.41	5.5
Dover	2.13	6.8	2.37	6.7
Falmouth	9.00	5.2	9.11	5.3
Glasgow	4.11	5.1	4.46	4.6
Harwich	13.16	4.0	3.30	4.0
Holyhead	1.25	5.8	1.53	5.4
Hull	9.36	7.7	10.11	7.4
Ilfracombe	9.33	9.1	9.51	9.2
Leith	5.57	5.6	6.28	5.4
Liverpool	2.27	9.6	2.52	9.2
Lowestoft	12.57	2.3	12.54	2.6
Margate	3.29	4.7	3.32	4.8
Milford Haven	9.46	6.9	10.04	7.1
Newquay	8.38	7.0	8.57	7.1
Oban	9.13	3.8	9.20	4.0
Penzance	8.35	5.5	8.47	5.6
Portland	10.47	2.1	10.51	2.2
Portsmouth	2.40	4.7	3.17	4.8
Shoreham	2.31	6.2	2.59	6.4
Southampton	1.58	4.5	2.28	4.6
Swansea	9.49	9.4	10.07	9.5
Tees	6.56	5.6	7.32	5.2
Walton-on-Naze	3.06	4.3	3.16	4.3

Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

Around Britain

	Sun hr	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	6.4	.04	21	70	Sunny
Bridlington	4.6	.17	21	70	Sunny pm
Cromer	2.6	.25	21	70	Shwrs pm
Lowestoft	3.8	.58	21	70	Thndr pm
Clacton	4.6	.19	20	68	Sunny pm
Margate	-	.21	21	70	Cloudy
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	4.4	.03	20	68	Bright
Hastings	6.4	.15	21	70	Sunny pm
Eastbourne	4.7	.04	18	64	Shwrs am
Brighton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worthing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Littlehmptn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bognor R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southsea	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sandown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shanklin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bournemouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Poole	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swanage	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weymouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Exmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Teignmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torquay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Falmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penzance	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guernsey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
WEST COAST					
Scilly Isles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newquay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ilfracombe	7.2	.24	18	64	Sunny pm
Tenby	8.0	.12	18	64	Sunny
Colwyn Bay	7.8	.24	19	66	Sunny pm
Southport	4.0	.44	18	64	Sunny pm
Morecambe	4.1	.42	17	63	Sunny
Douglas	4.5	.02	17	63	Sunny pm
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London (Ctrl)	5.9	.11	21	70	Shwrs
B'ham (Airpt)	4.5	.18	20	68	Shwrs
Bristol (Ctrl)	6.9	.16	19	66	Shwrs am
Cardiff (Ctrl)	7.0	.19	18	64	Shwrs
Anglesey	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B'pool (Airpt)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manchester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nottingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N'ctl-n-Tyne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carlisle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prestwick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glasgow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tiree	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stornoway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lerwick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wick	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kinloss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aberdeen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St Andrews	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Edinburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
NORTHERN IRELAND					
Belfast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow.

		C	F
Ajaccio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Akrotiri	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexandria	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Algiers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amsterdam	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athens	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bahrain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barbados	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barcelona	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beirut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belgrade	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berlin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bermuda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Biarritz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boulogne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bordeaux	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brussels	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Budapest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buen Aires	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cairo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cape Tn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casablanca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ch'church	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cologne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Copnhgn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corfu	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dublin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dubrovnik	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Faro	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankfurt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Funchal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Geneva	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibraltar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helsinki	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hong Kong	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Innsbruck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Istanbul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeddah	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jo'burg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Karachi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Palmas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Le Touquet	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lisbon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Locarno	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Luxembg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Madrid	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Majorca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malaga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Malta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Melbourne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexico C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Milan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moscow	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Munich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nairobi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Naples	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Delhi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oslo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Paris	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peking	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prague	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reykjavik	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhodes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Riyadh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rio de Jan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rome	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salzburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fran	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santiago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seoul	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Singapore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stockholm	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strasbourg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sydney	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tangier	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tel Aviv	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenerife	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tokyo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tunis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valencia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vienna	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warsaw	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wellington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zurich	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]